The Oakland Tribune
MAGAZINE SECTION Sunday, Mar. 25, 1917

Sea Clothes
for the New Season

ONE of the most interesting phases of fashion is the way bathing suits have of suggesting the current fashions of the street and drawing room without actually following them. The truth is that sea clothes present problems of their own. They are, indeed, so called by a tradition only, for there is much bathing that knows no surf. Even at the sea itself the bathing costume has other functions than that of getting wet. The four phases quoted pictorially on this page show quite practical types from among the new designs. Above is a one-piece suit of Bordeaux red wool. On the right is a suit of red and green striped pongee, worn with green taffeta bloomers. Below are two suits of waterproof taffeta. New bathing hats are of infinite variety and charm.

IS THE MISSING LINK IN THE HOUSE?

IS the missing link in the house?

If he is, he will do well to make his presence known, for he is to be discovered sooner or later. Frau Margaret Selenka, famous German scientist and special student of the pithecanthropus, is on her way to California in pursuit of her studies. If the missing link—for that is the common name of the pithecanthropus—is a registered voter here, she will find him.

From California the distinguished woman will sail for Orotava, Teneriffe, one of the Canary Islands. She hopes there to establish some of the conclusions reached during an expedition to Trinil, Java.

At Teneriffe, under the direction of the University of Berlin, Frau Selenka has one of the queerest colonies on the face of the globe. Here are gathered apes and monkeys of every known age and species and here they are studied for twenty-four hours of each day in the year. Scientists who are hidden note their every movement and each, it is said, has a meaning all its own. What Frau Selenka would find now are a few more bones to establish what she believes to be a fact, that the pithecanthropus is the longsought missing link.

WORSE THAN MONKEYS.

Those who talk of "cave-man love," and revel in "pre-historic" literature in which the man steals the girl, are all wrong. We may know more than the pithecanthropus but we do not behave as well. According to Frau Selenka says:

"The apes that rank immediately below the pithecanthropus are monogamists and each of them is loyal to only one wife. Our investigations have shown us that pre-historic man just above the pithecanthropus was very likely monogamous also and of good domestic habits."

The pithecanthropus, she declares, walked erect, with a little sag to its knees, and had begun to lose the ape-like hairiness. But it was not white—the single circumstance which defines a line between the pithecanthropus, according to her description, and some more modern types. The immediate ancestor of the white man came ages later, she believes.

Frau Selenka was asked what she thought our ancestors looked like when they were a tossup between a human being and an animal. She said the painting by Gabriel Max, the German, who was somewhat of a psychic, was to her mind the most realistic.

"He knew that animals had souls and he studied them; he also lived for a time among the monkeys," was her explanation. 'In his picture there are figures of a man and a woman; the former is seen leaning against a tree; in his features there is more of the brute than of the man. But in the eyes of the woman, who is shown nursing her baby, there is a most human-like expression, supposedly created by motherhood. Her eyes seem to reflect a prophetic vision, as if she could see the long way of evolution she had yet to travel."

HIS DOMESTIC LIFE.

Somewhat of a bombshell is the statement of the scientist that the old time man has good domestic habits. We have been wont to believe that our prehistoric ancestors lives in an age of might makes right, that they kidnapped their brides and that they had a gentle habit of bouncing a war club off the head of refractory members of the family.

"We may judge from the gorillas and the orang-outangs," says Madame Selenka, "Most of those I have had the pleasure of meeting had one wife and two children. The little group was too busy fighting for its life and livelihood to have any troublesome "outside interests."

The age of the pithecanthropus man is 500,000 years, according to an American authority. Inasmuch as the generally accepted figure of the age of man is 1,000,000 years, the views of this German scientist would indicate that man has enjoyed the connubial state of today for a period equal to half the time ascribed to the evolution of man.

THE HEIDELBERG MAN.

An interval of a quarter of a million years separates the pithecanthropus from the Heidelberg man, who lived in the warm second interglacial period, surrounded by fauna of huge and fearsome beasts, among which were the saber-tooth, the hippopotamus, the rhinoceros and elephants of the Southern type. This ancestor of ours was a chinless being, with a jaw so imperfect that he would be incapable of speaking any modern language. The most primitive savage of today was far ahead of him—the word "human," as applied to him, has more value to the classifier than for any human qualities which he possessed.

PILTDOWN, OR NEAR-MAN.

The Piltdown man, or near-man, lived 100,000 years after the Heidelberg man, but all existing skeletons show little improvement over his predecessor. The Piltdown man had ape-like canine teeth and his domestic habits, if he had any, have yet to be ascertained. The absence of these proofs strengthens Frau Selenka's assertion that she has the missing link in sight.

The true cave men form the next link. They lived in Europe for 50,000 ears and were much more advanced than the Piltdown man. Their skeletons have been found in caves and when restored show that the race was composed of squat, burly, big-headed, thick-skulled savages. Their brows projected over cavernous eyes, their knees were permanently bent and their jaws were almost chinless. Although they had brains of good size, their intellectual development was but little beyond that of the ape. The big brain of this man has further confused scientists, who have been unable to determine his exact place in man's evolution. His race was spread throughout Europe and lived by hunting, as thousands of skeletons of bison, wild horses, reindeer, mammoth and rhinoceros have been found adjacent to their bones.

IMMEDIATE ANCESTORS.

The immediate ancestors of Europeans entered Europe about 25,000 years ago. They possessed real artistic ability, as their carvings show. They were tall and white and, though other races dwelt near them at different times, they gradually assumed the supremacy. From them the white races came—variously estimated at from 3000 to 5000 years ago.

Thus the five most important links in the chain of man's evolution—the pithecanthropus, the Heidelberg man, the Piltdown man, the cave man of Europe and the tall white man of Europe—are surrounded by a maze of evidence and mystery that make the determination of their position in man's history difficult.

Solution of the difficulties may follow Frau Selenka's journey to Java because the evolution of man began in the Far East and not in Europe. All of the ape-men have journeyed to the west. Indeed, when Horace Greeley gave his celebrated bit of advice, it fell on the ears of centuries as "old stuff." For better hunting grounds the old timers went west so that the prehistoric man found in Europe, it is thought, had already attained his civilization. He came from the east.

Says the woman of science:

"There is a wealth of information yet to be discovered. There are many missing links between man and the lowest cell. You will not find nature doing anything by leaps. Look at the specimens of the horse and note the different kinds of feet it had during the different periods of its development.

Frau Selenka has recently made a study of convicts in Holland. They were from the Java penal colony. It is said that the remarkable woman watched them for a time and remarked that it was interesting to know that murderers made the best diggers and that thieves come next in skill and patience.

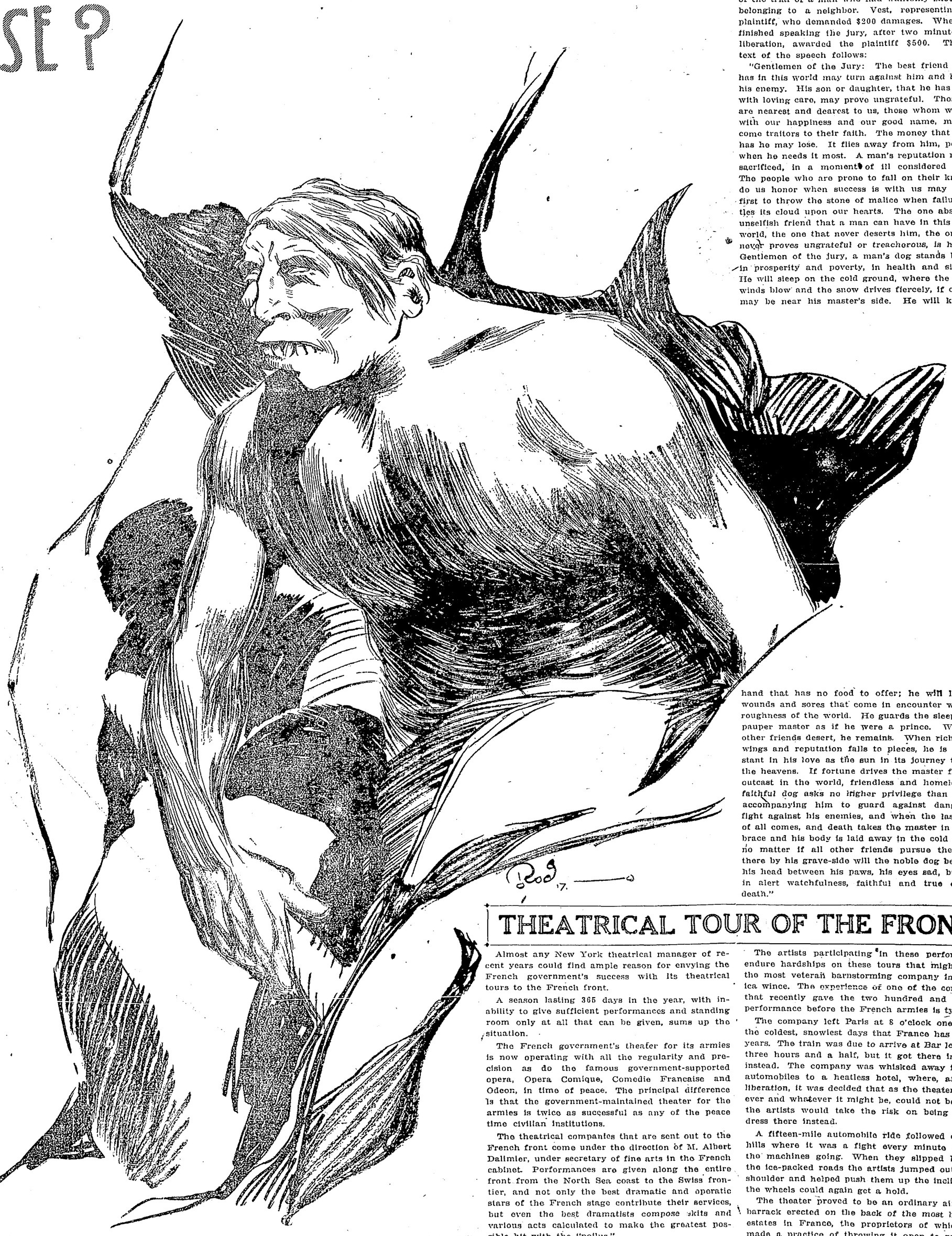
ON AMERICAN WOMEN.

If the American man and woman were equally trained mentally man would outdistance woman in the creative lines, says Frau Selenka, and yet she believes in a splendid future for the women of this country. The German woman is vivacious, middle age, rather stout, good-looking, with hazel eyes and short closely-curled black hair. Her zeal for the missing link has in no way resulted in a neglect of the dictates of fashion.

And what does Madame Selenka expect to find in California? She will bring her answer here. Maybe she will go to the asphalt beds of the Rancho La Brea, and maybe she will spend some days at Berkeley conferring with Prof. Merriman who knows more about our prehistoric ancestors than any man hereabouts.

The state offers a splendid field for her explorations. It is not known how long she will stay. The scientific world will watch her work and will await its results. Maybe she will answer the old one, "How old is man?"

A pretty Scots girl, Miss Marie Porteous, could not decide which of two lovers she preferred, so allowed them to play a game of archery for her. She then married the lucky winner.



VEST'S EULOGY ON DOG

The "Eulogy on the Dog," one of the most famous speeches ever made by the late Senator George V. Vest of Missouri, was made in the course of the trial of a man who had wantonly shot a dog belonging to a neighbor. Vest, representing the plaintiff, who demanded $200 damages. When Vest finished speaking the jury, after two minutes' deliberation, awarded the plaintiff $500. The full text of the speech follows:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter, that he has reared with loving care, may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps, when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed, in a moment of ill considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our hearts. The one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. Gentlemen of the jury, a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his grave-side will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

THEATRICAL TOUR OF THE FRONT

Almost any New York theatrical manager of recent years could find ample reason for envying the French government's success with its theatrical tours to the French front.

A season lasting 365 days in the year, with inability to give sufficient performances and standing room only at all that can be given, sums up the situation.

The French government's theater for its armies is now operating with all the regularity and precision as do the famous government-supported opera, Opera Comique, Comedie Francaise and Odeon, in time of peace. The principal difference is that the government-maintained theater for the armies is twice as successful as any of the peace time civilian institutions.

The theatrical companies that are sent out to the French front come under the direction of M. Albert Dalimier, under secretary of fine arts in the French cabinet. Performances are given along the entire front from the North Sea coast to the Swiss frontier, and not only the best dramatic and operatic stars of the French stage contribute their services, but even the best dramatists compose skits and various acts calculated to make the greatest possible hit with the "poilus."

The companies, of which there are half a dozen now, are composed entirely of unmobilized actors, and naturally also actresses, who volunteer their services, and mobilized actors whom the French military authorities allow to perform their duty to "La Patrie" on the army theatrical stage instead of in the trenches.

The latter, as a matter of fact, really fare the better, for they continue drawing their army pay, amounting sometimes to 30 and 40 cents a day, depending on the grade they occupy in the army, while the unmobilized volunteers, both actors and actresses, draw nothing.

As the French arm is democratic to the extreme—a professor of philosophy and a bartender may be companions in arms in the same company—so the programs given have to be democratic. There must be something to please all tastes. It is seldom, indeed, that the direction fails to include an act from some one of the classic French dramas. Following that there may be operatic selections by some of the best artists, dances by the most famous "danseuses" of both the French grand and comic opera stage, and from that on down to comic skits, vaudeville turns and the ever-popular songs sung by the composers themselves. There is scarcely a camp or contonement along the entire French front that does not have its little theater where these companies can appear.

The artists participating in these performances endure hardships on these tours that might make the most veteran barnstorming company in America wince. The experience of one of the companies that recently gave the two hundred and fortieth performance before the French armies is typical.

The company left Paris at 8 o'clock one one of the coldest, snowiest days that France has seen in years. The train was due to arrive at Bar le Duc in three hours and a half, but it got there in seven, instead. The company was whisked away in army automobiles to a heatless hotel, where, after deliberation, it was decided that as the theater, wherever and whatever it might be, could not be worse, the artists would take the risk on being able to dress there instead.

A fifteen-mile automobile ride followed over icy hills where it was a fight every minute to keep the machines going. When they slipped back on the ice-packed roads the artists jumped out, lent a shoulder and helped push them up the incline until the wheels could again get a hold.

The theater proved to be an ordinary airy army barrack erected on the back of the most beautiful estates in France, the proprietors of which have made a practice of throwing it open to regiments that have particularly distinguished themselves at the front. The one then in repose there was just fresh from the trenches at Verdun.

In the little heatless dressing room to the rear the actors and actress donned their costumes, while the regimental band, composed entirely of Red Cross men, who are obliged to "double in brass," played the overture. Over the calico proscenium arch the "R. F." monogram of the French republic blazed inspiringly and was in fact the warmest thing in the theater—with the one exception of the enthusiasm and welcome given the artists.

The program was the typical varied one given to suit all the tastes that can be found in such an audience as only the French army can produce. The climax, perhaps, came when Mademoiselle Meunier, one of the most celebrated dancers of the French opera, appeared in a new dance and flimsy attire that had been prepared especially for the "poilus" at the front.

A London tea company once offered a husband to its most successful tea saleswoman. The offer read: "The canvasser who sells the most tea during the next six months will receive, in addition to a prize of £500 sterling, the privilege of marrying any single male member of this firm. Should he refuse to marry her we will pay her breach of promise damages, £100 sterling, extra."

'WATCH YOUR STEP' says UNCLE SAM

WATCH your step!

Heads up!

Look out there, you boob!

What is it all about? Nothing but the audible and sometimes irritable expression of the latest of valuable crazes, the safety-first movement.

And the safety-first idea isn't simply one that would warn persons to take a look before they leap, to wait until the car stops, and to beware the slippery banana peel. It is one that goes into sanitation, machine protection, to the mines, parks, boilers, navy, sausages—everything!

The extent to which the government has taken up the task of cutting down the number of accidental deaths each year shows that Uncle Sam is at last vitally interested.

"The time has come," said Uncle Sam,
To think of many things,
Of persons who should be alive
But who are wearing wings."

And so he has done it.

THE HARROWING STATISTICS.

There are in the United States each year approximately 75,000 deaths through accidents—practically the population of a fair-sized American city wiped out every 12 months.

It is estimated by investigators who have given much thought to the subject that the number annually injured is more than 2,000,000 persons. There are no official figures showing the total number injured.

The statistics as to fatalities are entirely inadequate, although atempts have been made by the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, to give the number of violent deaths each year in what is known as the registration area. This area, which is being enlarged each year, now comprises 25 states (in one of which, North Carolina, registration applies only to municipalities which had 1000 population or over in 1900), the District of Columbia, and 32 cities in nonregistration states, and in 1914 contained two-thirds of the total estimated population of the United States.

Taking the statistics of violent deaths in the registration area of the United States as compiled by the Bureau of the Census and estimating on this basis the approximate number of persons yearly killed by accident in the entire United States give the following totals:

Estimated Number of Persons Killed by Accident in the United States.

1908	72,335
1909	72,679
1910	77,900
1911	79,431
1912	78,757
1913	82,966
1914	77,500

These estimates do not include deaths from homicide and suicide and represent only violent deaths from accidents. While the Bureau of the Census never officially makes an estimate for the entire country from the figures of the registration area, it is thought that the above statistics are fairly accurate, inasmuch as the registration area may be regarded as fairly representative of those throughout the country. For instance, while the occupational hazards in the nonregistration area contains certain sparsely settled agricultural States wherein the hazard of fatal accidents is supposedly lower than in industrial states, yet this area does contain such important industrial States as West Virginia, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and others, so that the average for all of them will perhaps be about the same as for the registration states.

The Bureau of the Census also has certain statics for the registration area which show the accidental deaths of persons 10 years of age or older engaged in gainful occupations. Unfortunately, these statistics were found to be unsatisfactory and were not tabulated, owing to the failure of physicians throughout the country to fill in the death certificates in such a manner as to permit accurate tabulation. It is hoped, now that there are workmen's compensation bureaus in more than 30 states, that in the future more accurate statistics or fatal accidents will be obtainable.

Taking the official figures of the Bureau of the Census for the last two years they were available, or until their tabulation was given up, and applying these statistics to the entire country, it is estimated that about 40,000 persons are killed at their occupations each year in the United States.

In practically all lines of industrial endeavor, this country, it is said, has been more reckless and more prodigal of human life than any other civilized country in the world. Perhaps we are still as a young country doing pioneer work that is necessarily hazardous; perhaps we have not yet learned by experience the lessons of older and more thickly settled communities. Other countries once had much higher death rates from accidents than they have now. Improvement came with years and through many a sad experience. Yet if the United States has been backward the cheering fact remains that this country, now that it has started in the right direction, will probably make rapid progress. Quick perception of defects and vigorous application of a remedy characterize our industrial growth.

Thus the safety-first movement in the United States, which began about 1906 or 1907 as a sporadic isolated movement, has spread into every city and hamlet, into every workshop, factory, and mine, until today it is the most potential agent for safety in the entire country. Railroad companies, manufacturers, and mine operators now keep careful records of accidents and these statistics year by year are showing startling reductions in both the deaths and injuries. Certain big corporations have been especially active in accident prevention, having organized safety-first committees, employed safety engineers, and stimulated the interest in greater safety by rewarding foremen and other officials for efficiency in preventing accidents and by organizing first-aid teams among their employees. In addition, municipalities have joined in the slogan "Safety first" until it stares at the passer-by from street corners, street cars, and almost every conceivable place of probable danger.

With this movement has come more definite and understandable traffic regulations in cities, and even the crossing policeman has caught the safety-first infection, and cautions pedestrians with "Watch your step," "Heads up," etc.

GOVERNMENT AND SAFETY FIRST, FIRST.

The Federal Government, charged with looking after the general welfare of the citizen, which includes his safety in travel on land and sea and, indirectly, his safety under all other conditions of life, has always encouraged the safety-first movement. In fact, it was the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior that, in 1911, in Pittsburgh, Pa., held a great demonstration for 20,000 miners, by which the safety-first slogan was first given national importance.

Accident prevention as a duty of everyday life practically dates from that event. Since then safety first has crossed the seas and penetrated the remote places of the world, until today the admonition is seen and heard in every civilized country.

Those who have studied the appalling waste of life in the United States through accidents and are solving the problems of accident prevention, believe that the number of deaths and the number of injuries can be cut in half. Such a reduction would mean each year the saving of 37,750 persons from violent death and of more than a million persons from injury. Taking the coldly statistical view of insurance companies, and eliminating all thought of sorrow and suffering of those left behind, each of these lives is estimated to have a value of $10,000; so that if one-half of those killed could be saved the saving would amount to $377,500,000 in human resources in one year. To this total may be added the gain to the country of 1,000,000 persons saved from injury.

The safety-first idea, as the government views it, not only includes the protection of the citizen from injury or death but also the protection of property from destruction. The two are rightfully associated, for often the destruction of property is accompanied by the death of many persons, as in a conflagration, a flood, or a railroad wreck. There are no satisfactory statistics to show the many millions of dollars lost each year through the destruction of property, but it is generally known that our annual loss from fires alone amounts to more than $200,000,000. Our per capita fire loss is the largest of any civilized country!

THE SAFETY-FIRST TRAIN.

In an effort to acquaint the people with the work that the government is doing to protect its citizens against injury and death, a "safety-first" train with exhibits of various kinds was sent across the country including as many states as possible. The train consisted of 12 cars and carried a quarter of a mile of exhibits. President Wilson and his cabinet saw it leave Washington and officially wished it good luck. More than half a million visitors went through the train which was run for four months. It is now a plan that the government equip another similar train, the itinerary will include Oakland and Pacific coast cities.

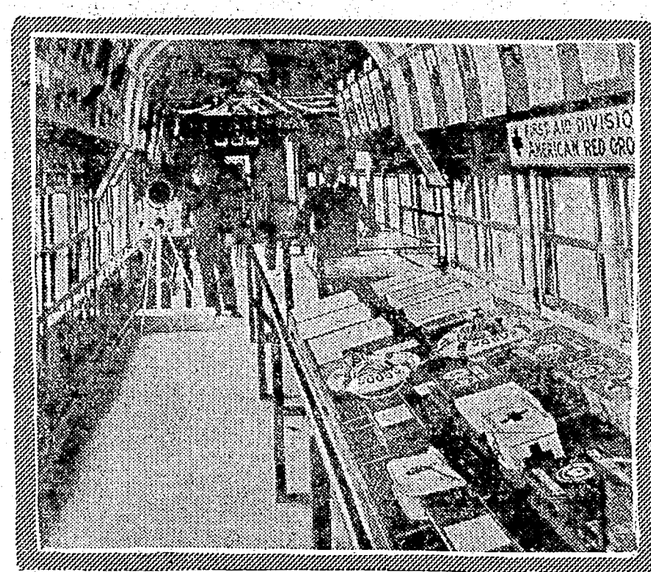


EXHIBIT OF U.S. COAST GUARD, TREASURY DEPT & AMERICAN RED CROSS

EXHIBIT OF INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMM.

EXHIBIT OF MARINE CORPS. U.S. NAVY

THE EXHIBIT TRAIN

EXHIBIT OF CORPS OF ENGINEERS U.S. ARMY

PRES. WILSON VISITING THE TRAIN AT UNION STATION WASHINGTON

EXHIBIT OF MEDICAL DEPARTMENT U.S. ARMY

TYPICAL CROWD WAITING TO VIEW THE EXHIBITS.

Some time ago Miss Elizabeth Magie, a young Washington woman, decided in order to obtain money for voice culture, to raffle herself as a "slave for life" at so much a chance. Before the contest was completed, however, a suitor presented himself. Miss Magie had met him during the contest, but he objected to her carrying out her plan of marrying the lucky winner and insisted on her returning the money to those who had taken chances. But the result was satisfactory, for Miss Magie got a husband, also the money to cultivate her voice, which was the real object of her raffle.

SECRET AGENT, HERO REWARDED

Coincident with the discovery of the Zimmermann note, comes a brief press despatch from Juarez, Mexico, announcing the theft of "important papers" from the German consulate there.

To the average reader the Juarez despatch may seem unimportant, yet in all probability it is merely another link forged in the great chain of unknown achievements of our valiant little band of patriots who throughout the entire world are always on the alert in the interest of our country, yet who in time of danger cannot call on us for aid.

This little band of men, who are known only to the State Department, and whose names appear in the secret archives of the United States as "A-41" or "C-2175," live lives that for adventure and heroism make the average "best seller" hero look like a tarnished imitation.

So little is known by the general public of the secret agents of our government that to the average person it seems probable no such body of men exists. As a matter of fact, the vast majority of the citizens of the country seem to think the Secret Service, which in reality is attached to the Treasury Department, is entrusted with diplomatic work of the "underground" order. This, however, is not the case. Although it is the duty of the Secret Service and Department of Justice operatives to run down plots of different kinds that are brewing almost continually within the confines of our own borders, they seldom are sent out of the country.

In far off Russia, in China, Japan, Germany, France, England, South America, and, in fact, every inhabited part of the globe, there flits the diplomatic phantom, the "secret agent."

How many times he has intercepted just such documents as the Zimmermann note will probably never be known outside of diplomatic circles, but this particular feat is a good example of the work done by these "watchdogs of the mist." Using fictitious names and numbers, I will outline their work.

When the war broke out in Europe, broke with all the suddenness of a furious thunderstorm, it was no surprise to those engaged in the great game of "dodging death." In Berlin a dapper youth of decided Teutonic appearance, listed under our own banner as "B-45," was fully alive to what was doing.

On the Russian border Ivan Muscovitz, whose reports were signed with another number and letter, straightway informed Washington of the Russian preparations, while in France and England Andre Reno and Cril Frothingham, respectively, reported the doings of those two great nations.

The youth of Teutonic appearance is killed by a taxicab. Plainly an accident, you would say if you had witnessed the incident, yet the taxicab had followed the Teutonic youth many blocks and was in all probability driven by a decrepit old chauffeur who is known to Wilhelmstrasse as X-997,681, and who had received notification of the Teutonic youth's activity in the vicinity of some district of military importance.

So died the Teutonic youth. On the register at Washington "B-45" is crossed off as dead and "B-X" rushes from Dresden to take his place. The Teutonic youth is an American, born and raised, fighting to protect his country, but, even knowing that his life is in continual danger, he can make no appeal for aid. He has done his duty; he is dead.

MEETS DEATH.

In Mexico City recently a well-known and devoted servant of the United States, well known because of his undying love for his country and his splendid nerve, was killed in a street fight. Killed because he was about to uncover things which were better kept under cover, in the opinion of the Mexican government.

His friends knew why he was killed, they knew he had been in the shadow of death many times, but only his intimates knew why he persisted in taunting the grim reaper to come get him.

A "secret agent" is a secret agent in all that the word implies. He must serve his country in silence. He must do braver deeds than those accomplished by the soldier or sailor in battle, but the world cannot know of them. No decoration graces his breast, no honors are thrust upon him by an admiring public, yet he continues on his perilous way doing his duty, a man without a country, who is invaluable to the nation, but yet one whom the nation cannot recognize.

If he is killed, his death is often avenged by one of his fellow agents, for many friendships are formed not alone between men of his own national corps, but with those of other nations with whom he must necessarily work.

Often French, American and British secret agents work hand in hand. The Frenchman may discover while doing some work that there is a plot being hatched for a German invasion of the United States through Mexico. He passes the information along to the British and American agents.

ORDERS COME.

Suddenly a fleet of British and American warships get sailing orders. They depart, "destination unknown." There is no invasion.

The American may uncover a message of vast importance to France. His friend, Paul Ledoque, has worked often with him. Paul shall know.

And so it goes on, the never ceasing state of activity throughout the world; men come and go, come full of the enthusiastic desire to do for the best interests of the nation, and go by the more violent, yet expected, route of "sudden death."

Unknown, unhonored and unrewarded, they play with death as you play with your own particular amusement, accomplish their ends by any means in their power, yet guarding the nation from more dangers than you ever dreamed could exist.

Not a particularly clean game, for it involves theft, assault and battery and often deliberate murder, but necessary to the preservation of law and order throughout the world and just as honorably enacted as the killing of men in battle.

They are the "watchdogs of the mist" and they flit in and out of this world of strife like so many fireflies. A flicker here, a flicker there, then the light goes out forever. Heroes unrewarded.

LEAD AS TEA DRINKERS.

Statistics compiled some time ago by the Department of Commerce at Washington show that the English rank easily first among tea-drinking nations. Should an Englishman, an American, a Russian, a German, an Austrian, a Frenchman and an Italian sit down together—an impossible assumption just now—and order drinks in a quantity that would show the relative consumption of tea in normal times by their respective nations, some would get enough for a bath, while others would obtain only a few mouthfuls. The Englishman would find himself confronted with 1800 cups, the American with 490, the Russian with 275, the German with 36, the Austrian with 20, the Frenchman with 18, and the Italian with only one.

CAPTIVATING MARY CARSTAIRS.

By Henry Sydnor Harrison.

(Continued From Yesterday)

He strove to give his remark the air of a mere commonplace of farewell; but at it, he saw her look break away from his and the warm color stream into her face.

"Why—I—I'll come with pleasure. We don't get the chance to lunch on yachts every day in Hunston. Oh, but please," she exclaimed, her embarrassment suddenly melting in a very natural and charming smile—"never let my mother dream that we've not been introduced!"

He bowed low so that she might not see the burlesque of polite pleasure on his face.

The back alley exit proved all that the most timorous could have desired. Peter approached it by an elusive detour; Varney appeared promptly at the sound of his three honks; and the rendezvous was effected in a black darkness which they seemed to have entirely to themselves. Not a hand was raised to them, not a threatening figure sprang up to dispute their going, not a fierce curse cursed them. The would-be assassins, if such they were, presumably still lurked in some Main street cranny, patiently and stupidly waiting, entirely unaware that they had been neatly outwitted by the clever strategics of Miss Mary Carstairs.

The car rolled noiselessly out of the alley, skimmed off through the southern quarter of the town and bowled into the rough and rutty River road toward the yacht. Once there, since a sharp lookout for the reporter was necessary, they slowed down and down until the smooth little car, with all lights out, crawled along no faster than a vigorous man can walk.

"What're you going to do when we catch him?" asked Peter. "Want to haul him on back to the yacht?"

"No. I'm—only going to talk to him a little. Go on with the story."

"Well," resumed Peter, taking one hand from the driving wheel to remove a genuine Connecticut Havana, "the first thing was a wire from the Daily firing Hammerton. That assisted a little, of course. Then, they asked us to give them a new, good man at once, and meantime to push along all the story we had. We answered with a wire that was a beauty, if I do mention it myself, telling them exactly how they'd been sold a second-hand gold brick by a corrupt paper which was trying to play politics. It simply knocked the pins from under them. It took 'em quite a while to come back with inquiries about the name off the yacht, Varney's air of mystery and all that line of slush. My response was vigorous, yet gentlemanly, straining the truth for all she'd stand, and even bu'sting her open here and there, I gravely fear. However, it was a clincher. It crimped them right. Not a peep have we had from 'em since."

"I suppose they'll run four lines on the thirteenth page tomorrow explaining it was all a mistake."

"But that wasn't the serious part of the thing—not by a mile-walk," continued Peter, the shine of victory in his honest eyes. "Am I still in the road? Sing out if you see me taking to the woods, will you? The more I think of what you and I have missed by a shave, the more I'm likely to feel sick in the stomach. You know those rascals had already begun asking for orders all over the country—they were so sure they'd have a hot story to send out. Not only that, but a lot of papers wired for it without being asked. It looked as if every newspaper office in America that had got a glimpse at the Daily this morning instantly got dead stuck on that story. I stood at the telegraph desk and watched the accursed things come in, like this: '500 words story involving Stanhope, Rochester Tribune.' 'No. 3.—' That was the number of our story on the query list.—'No. 3.—Full details, Chicago Ledger.' 'No 3—1000 words, Philadelphia Journal.' And so on and on. It looked uncanny, I tell you—all those far-away people calling for information about our affairs just like old friends. Will you kindly let your mind play about that a minute, Laurence? Will you kindly think of a situation like that with Ryan and Colligny Smith handling it as their little whimseys dictated?"

"I'd rather not. You wired those papers that the story was a canard and all that, I suppose?"

"No!" roared Peter, "I did something a whole lot better than that. I had one of the men write a hot political story about the Gazette and the change of management and the sudden rise of Reform. There's news in that, don't you see?—and it was the Stanhope-Varney story, too—the real one. When I left the office, they were selling it like hot cakes, all over the country—all over the world—"

"Hold on!" said Varney, sharply. "Here's Hammerton, I think—bringing in a whole lot better story than yours!"

The road here was straight as a string stretched tight. Far down it, they saw a single small light, dancing towards them a foot or two above the ground.

Peter threw off his clutch, clapped on his brakes and stopped short. Varney slid out of the seat and stood waiting in the black inkiness beside the unlighted car. In the sudden stillness they could hear the rattle of the bicycle chain and even the crunch of the hard-blown tires, spinning rapidly over the road. Now the light was perhaps a hundred yards away.

"Blow!" whispered Varney.

The horn's honk cut the silent air hoarsely. Instantly the speed of the oncoming light was checked. It advanced steadily, but much more slowly, as though the rider sensed that his road might be blocked, but could not yet determine where the hidden obstacle might be.

"Hello!" called a lusty young voice suddenly. "Who's there?"

There was no answer. The light came on more slowly still. Now it was fifty yards away, now twenty, now ten. Varney stepped out of the blackness, directly in front of it, and seized both handle-bars in fingers that gripped like a vise. The shock of the sudden stopping all but cost the rider his seat.

"May I detain you one moment, please, Mr. Hammerton?"

The little light of the bicycle lamp was all concentrated downward. Above that round yellow ray, faces were unrecognizable in the pitchy blackness. The voice, however, was unmistakable. Hammerton was off the back of his wheel in the wink of an eye, on a sudden desperate bolt for the woods.

Peter, still on the driver's seat, and seeing neither his friend nor his enemy, saw the light with the bicycle behind it go over with a crash. That was when Varney's hands let go of the handle-bars. The next instant they fell upon Hammerton's withdrawing figure and brought it up with a sharp jerk.

Peter heard the ensuing struggle, but saw nothing. He paid Varney the tribute of sitting still in his seat and saying not a word. The contest was bitter, but brief. Hammerton fought wildly, but Varney's arms presently closed round him, squeezing the life out of him. Locked fast in each other's arms, they fell heavily, Hammerton underneath. Varney freed his leg with a swift wrench, swung round and came up riding upon the other's chest.

Charlie Hammerton was beaten and knew it. His body lay along the rocky road, inert and unresisting. He breathed in convulsive gasps, but apart from that, now that he was down, he never moved. He was as tired as a man well could be. Varney sitting closely upon him, holding him fast, felt that the reporter's clothes were wringing wet. However, he had him, and the Cypriani's great secret was once more in captivity.

The eyes of the two men strained into the dark where each other's faces must be, but they saw nothing.

"It's all up with you, Hammerton," said Varney presently "The Daily fired you an hour ago."

"Thanks to you," said Hammerton doggedly. "But if you think that lets you out, you're a bigger fool than I thought."

"That is not all," said Varney slowly. "The Gazette has fired you, too."

The reporter swore bitterly beneath his breath; curiously enough, he did not seem to question the statement for a moment. "What of it?" he cried. "You don't think that'll stop my mouth, do you—you devil!"

"There is still something more. Maginnis has bought the Gazette. He and I own the news of this town now. Coligny Smith is fired, too. The Gazette starts an honest life tomorrow, and the old dirty regime is over forever."

"Liar!" cried Hammerton, hoarsely. "Liar!" but there was no conviction in the mad resentment of his voice.

"No," said Varney, without anger. "I am telling you the truth and you know it."

"Well—there are other papers—other towns," cried Hammerton passionately. "What I've got on you will sell anywhere. Why, damn you, damn you, damn you—don't you know you'll have to kill me to hush this up?"

"No," said Varney, "I'm going to do better than that. I'm going to make a friend of you. I'm going to make you editor of the Gazette in Smith's place with double your present salary and an interest in the paper."

There was black silence, more thrilling than any speech.

"Will you take it?" asked Varney.

Then the boy's overstrained self-command snapped like a bow-string and his breast shook with sudden hysteria. "Will I take it?" he cried with a gasping laugh that was rather more like a sob. "Will I take the Court of St. James? Will I take money from home? Oh, my God, will I take it!"

"Hooray!" rang Peter's great voice out of the gloom. "Hip, hip, hooray for Editor Hammerton!"

Peter's tribute, in reality, was not so much for Hammerton's acceptance as for the astonishing neatness with which Varney had disposed of the editorship of his paper. But to Varney, rising limply from Hammerton's chest at the edge of the dark road, that cheer meant only that he had kicked the last obstacle out of his path and that he and Mary were going to New York tomorrow.

CHAPTER XVII.

A Little Luncheon Party on the Yacht "Cypriani."

The expectation appeared thoroughly conservative; not a cloud so large as a man's hand any longer darkened the horizon. At 2 o'clock next day Mr. Carstairs' Cypriani rode gally at her old anchorage. At the rail stood Varney and Maginnis, hosts of pleasant and guileless mien, their eyes upon the trim gig which came dancing over the water toward them. In the gig sat J. Pinkney Hare and his sister, Mrs. Marne, blithely coming to lunch aboard with their two new friends.

The yacht's return to Hunston had been in all ways different from her going. She had slipped away like the hunted thing she was, running to cover with a hold full of fears, shying at every craft that passed, and yelled at from the shore by a stoutish young man with inimical opinions in his eye. She had steamed back, early this morning, not merely without fear, but proudly, her whistle screaming for the limelight, her foretruck flying, so to say, the burgee of vindication; and the stoutish and inimical young man had come aboard for breakfast with his new employer at 9 o'clock sharp. Such was the measure of the whitewashing work accomplished by three columns in Mr. Maginnis' Gazette that morning.

Of the "news value" of those astonishing columns, "the author's double" (as the Gazette's converted reporters felicitously dubbed him) had had abundant evidence in the many glances that followed him upon the streets of Hunston that morning. Varney's errand in town had had to do with Tommy Orrick. Some search was needed to find the transient tenant of Kerrigan's loft; but when he was finally located the matter of homes in New York was discussed and settled in the most satisfactory way in the world. It was decided that Tommy should remove his Penates to the city that very evening, where he was to be met at Forty-second street by a Mr. Horace O'Hara, an interesting personage who had once been a burglar but was now in the fish and vegetable way at Fulton Market. Together they would make their way to the Home. Future plans had to do with an educative course at the graded schools and other matters so strange and exalted that one could not hear them mentioned without experiencing the most benumbing abashment.

The two good friends parted with a handshake, enforced by the young man—a unique ceremonial which filled the small breast of Thomas with a conflict of strange emotions; and Varney, having dispatched a telegram to Mr. O'Hara, and another to Mrs. Marie Duval, who had the home with no boys in it on 117th street, had at once turned his face back to the yacht. He chose the woodland path for his walk, which struck straight down from the handsome residence street and skirted the river at a point near the Cypriani's anchorage; and here an incident of interest befell him. As he sauntered down the patch, conscious of a sudden curious loss of spirits, his attention was caught by the blurred sound of voices from the street, some fifty yards behind him; and presently the vague rumble crystallized into something like this:

". . . Infernal absence of livery. . . . Far . . . station master fellow say it was, Henry?"

The voice was masculine, carefully modulated, decidedly elegant. A different sort of voice gave answer:

"'E said, sir . . . mile, but knowing the hodd way they count distances away from the cities, sir, I'm 'ardly 'oping to see it under two mile—hif that."

Varney idly turned. The woods were thick just ahead of him, cutting off all view of the street; but further on, to the north, there was a break in the leafy wall, revealing a small slit of patent cement sidewalk. Soon, as he watched, two pedestrians stepped into view within this frame of foliage; a tall, immaculate-looking man swinging a trim cane, and behind him a stocky, middle-sized, black-garbed fellow struggling along under two suitcases and a roll of umbrellas. In three steps they had passed across the little open space and were again lost behind the trees, their voices running once more into an indistinguishable rumble.

Varney, halting in the path, had little doubt who the tall man was. It was Ferris Stanhope, returning to the home of his boyhood and sublimely unaware of the nature of the reception which awited him.

Cordially as Varney loathed the great author, he had no wish to see him taken by surprise and beaten to a pulp by mob law. Moreover, if anything like that happened, he and Peter would be largely responsible, since the present excitement of feeling had been largely worked up for their benefit. He had half a mind to go straight after the insouciant visitor now, unpleasant as it would be to have to speak to him, and give him the fair warning he was entitled to. But he dismissed the impulse as plainly overdoing his duty; the man was in no possible danger in broad daylight, and Peter had already promised that he would attend to the warning business himself.

Now, as they stood calmly chatting at the rail under the brilliant sky, he told Peter of the author's arrival, and dutifully reminded him of that promise. Peter renewed it, without enthusiasm. His eyes rested on the approaching gig with a kind of fascination, and Varney followed his gaze.

"Isn't Hare dressy, though! Frock coat and all that . . ."

"Yes . . . He'll add a needed touch of elegance to the somber setting of the drama."

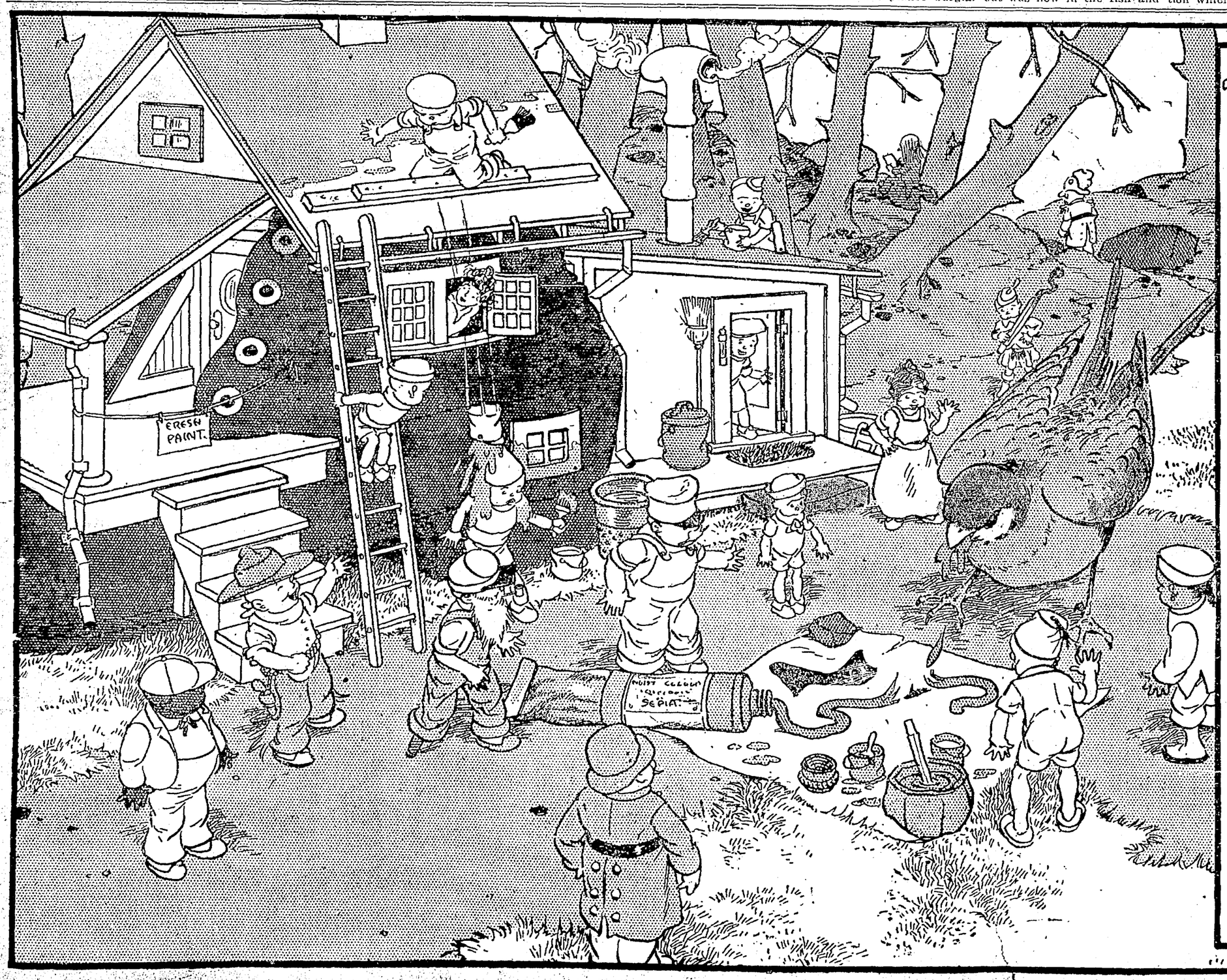
"By the way," said Varney presently, "how did Hammerton get away last night? I believe Ferguson's been dodging me all day, but the fact is I've never given it a thought."

Peter laughed.

"He's sharp as a tack, that boy is. He played dead till old Ferguson got first interested, then nervous, and lastly careless. Lay there two hours without moving, breathed as little as he could do with, and at long intervals fluttered one eyelid and took a peep how the land lay. After a while there came a time when the door was left wide open and only one deckhand in sight. Hammerton floored him with a chair from behind and jumped over the rail. She happened to be moving close inshore at the time, and he was in the woods before the fatheads even got a boat down."

Varney echoed his laugh absently. All morning, since his return from Hunston, he had felt himself enfolded by a mysterious despondency, which he had seemed unable either to account for or to shake off. But now, as the final climax of his business drew near to summon him, he felt his spirits inexplicably rising again. A certain excitement possessed him; he was glad that at last his hour had come.

(Continued Tomorrow)



THE TEENIE WEENIES PAINT THE SHOE HOUSE.

By Wm. Donahey.

"COOK," announced the General one evening after dinner as he settled down in his easy chair beside the tiny fireplace, "we'll have an early breakfast in the morning, for I'd like to start getting things ready to paint the house tomorrow and we ought to be at work by six o'clock at the very latest."

"All right, sir," answered the Cook, "I'll put a raisin to soak and grind up a grain of corn so we can have hot corn cakes with raisin sauce."

"Jinks! I wish we could have breakfast right now!" cried the greedy Dunce, who was always ready to eat.

After a hearty meal the next morning the little people set about getting things ready to give the shoe house a fresh coat of paint. First, brushes had to be made. The Old Soldier cut the brush handles from an old match, while the Clown and the Dutchman fastened mouse hairs on to them with bands of tin and glue. Several other Teenie Weenies carried the tube of paint which had been given them out into the front yard, where they laid it on a piece of paper to keep it clean. It was about all the Dutchman and the Turk could do to lift the tube and squeeze out the paint on to the paper.

"Schiminy, but dot vas some bretty hard work!" sighed the Dutchman, mopping his round bald head.

"I think that tube of paint weighed at least two hundred Teenie Weenie pounds," said the Turk. "It's almost as—" but the little fellow never finished the sentence, for at that moment a bird flew down in front of the astonished Teenie Weenies and grabbed up a beakful of the soft paint.

The Sailor, who was painting the roof, was so startled at the bird's appearance that he dropped his bucket of paint and it fell upside down on top of the Dunce's hat, spilling the paint all over the poor fellow's clothes.

The bird was as much surprised as the Teenie Weenies when he tasted the paint, and, hopping on to the grass, he frantically wiped his beak all over the lawn, shouting at the top of his voice: "I'm poisoned! I'm poisoned!"

"It won't hurt you," shouted the Cook, running up to the bird and wiping off his bill with a rag. "But what in the name of common sense did you want to eat that paint for?"

"Why, w-h-y, I thought it was a worm," gasped the bird, looking about foolishly at the laughing Teenie Weenies.

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When Self Consciousness Dances Away

How Some Women Are Finding Grace and Health

by Roy Harrison Danforth

HAVE you ever crossed a stage in front of a hall full of people and flushed red with embarrassment at each jerky step?

Do you ever stoop to pick up a fallen glove or handkerchief in a street car for instance, acutely and painfully conscious of the awkwardness of your movements?

And haven't you at times, especially if you are a girl or a woman, tried to imitate before your mirror some pose of your favorite actress or some statue you have admired, and wondered what made your elbows and hands look so queer and stiff?

"It's no use," you have said to yourself. "Some people are naturally graceful, but I am hopelessly awkward. It's no use."

Right there is the mistake. If by its being "no use" you mean it is no use your trying to improve, you are woefully mistaken. Cheer up; there is hope after all. Follow the example of a group of Berkeley women, who recently have been learning in the aesthetic dance the acquirement of a graceful carriage and are literally dancing their way to their goal of beauty and grace.

Directed by Miss Violet Richardson, supervisor of physical education in the grammar schools and director of the Berkeley Women's Gymnasium, this group, which includes school girls and university co-eds, professional women and homemakers, young women and middle-aged, married and single, mothers and daughters, meets each Saturday morning to learn the mysteries of the art of aesthetic and classical dancing. They have seen the need of ease and grace of manner in the social relations of life and even for their own pleasure and comfort and are thus proceeding to acquire them.

ENTHUSIASM OF DANCE.

The enthusiasm of the class is largely due to the dancing itself. The continual flowing changes from one attitude to another as they interpret the rhythm of the accompanying music, these new devotees of Terpsichore find a pleasing contrast to the controlled movements of the setting-up work usually prescribed for improving the human physique. Leaving behind her the exactness and precision required in purely gymnastic exercises and drills, each dancer is encouraged to express her own individuality.

Very successful have they been at it, too, according to the fortunate few to whom has been given a chance to watch them at their work-play. Among their number one of the most adept is Miss Elsa von Hergert, who resides at 2946 Claremont Boulevard. Miss von Hergert will soon graduate from Miss Horton's School for Girls, and will afterward devote most of her time to studying physical education, specializing in the classical dance. She is as efficient at basketball as she is graceful at dancing.

THE MEANING.

What the meaning of all the work they do really is, Miss Richardson thus explains:

"The ability to manage oneself and to maintain a correct carriage may be acquired unconsciously, but there is a great need of conscious training along these lines. It is one of the legitimate functions of physical education to meet this need. While dancing can never take the place of formal gymnastics for equalizing growth and development, and as a basis for gaining physical efficiency, it is a necessary supplement to formal work and completes the education of the body."

As Miss Richardson is primarily an exponent of corrective physical culture, her dancing instruction is unique in its insistence at all times on correct posture. First of all, she insists that the "law of opposition" must be learned and its habit formed before one can be graceful in the dance. In simple language, this law says that when the right foot is forward, either holding the weight or pointed, the left hand should be raised, and when it is the left foot forward then must the right hand be up. There are six standard attitudes, several of which are pictured on this page as posed by Miss von Hergert, which Miss Richardson's pupils are led to practice critically sometimes before their mirror, just as a student of the violin or piano practices finger exercises to become a proficient musician. She lays particular emphasis on keeping the weight well forward, in these attitudes and in all the steps of the dance, and on the outer edge of the feet. As a consequence the class has been entirely free from the weakened ankles and strained and fallen arches that have been the lot often of other too zealous and less carefully instructed pupils.

THE INSPIRATION.

Miss Richardson has drawn the inspiration for her dances from many sources. Some are the dances taught by Veronine Vestoff when he was in the West. Others are from the Gilbert and Chalif schools. Many are her own original conceptions. Still others have been devised by Miss Hilda Thorley, her musical director.

Among all these varied forms the women and girls in the dancing group have been able to pick each what pleased her most, what was most allied in character to her own temperament. The impetuous, almost wild and untamable, vigor of the Russian music has appealed to some.

How she herself has enjoyed working with these earnest beginners, and what she believes a leader of dancers should know and do, Miss Richardson thus summarizes:

"There are many people who would like to dance, but who feel that they are not talented in that line, and so avoid a course entirely. A teacher naturally looks for apt pupils, those who seem to have a natural foundation of grace to begin with.

"But if a teacher wishes to measure her own accomplishments, she will encourage all kinds, including the stiff, tall, short, etc. A real teacher loves a class of beginners. She will instruct them carefully in a few technicalities of the simpler nature, and then let them have a dance embodying the exercises taught carefully in the beginning of the lesson. The teacher of beginners will dance with her class, making it easy for them to imitate and follow her. By so doing her class loses self-consciousness and feels free to enjoy the spirit of the dance. When dancing with their teacher the pupils feel that they are not being watched so closely, and so they gain courage to try movements which otherwise they would feel awkward in doing."

Summer's Prophecy in March Millinery

BRAIDING HAS NO LITTLE TO DO WITH THE SUCCESS OF THIS SPORT COSTUME.

LIGHT AS A BREATH THIS CONCEPTION IN TULLE AND LACE

A SPORT HAT ALL STRAW TWO FANCY STRAWS FOR THE TOP AND COLORED HEMP UNDER THE BRIM.

RATHER A HIGH NECK DISTINQUISHES THIS SHEAR BLOUSE.

ALL THE GRACE OF JUNE IN THIS PICTURE HAT LOOPED UP WITH ROSES.

As was to be anticipated, the strong favor for sport garb has had a very decided influence upon spring millinery; and it will have an even greater influence upon summer millinery. Almost any hat that is not a tailored hat may be called a sport hat just now. Floppy brimmed leghorns, wreathed with roses are to be worn with so-called sport dresses of silk and chiffon, and silk crowned hats will be au fait with sweater and separate skirt costumes for tennis and golf. All this is quite wrong and perfectly absurd, of course, from a rigid standpoint of style correctness, but what is fashionable is likely to be right when it comes to a season's modes and it is a waste of time to cavil at the vagaries of fashion, or the customs of the younger generation which after all—will follow its own sweet will where clothes are concerned.

There is one type of hat, however, which is kept sacred for formal summer occasions and which may not be worn with any sport costume; and that is the hat with streamers. Such a hat is simply and solely a picture hat and it is worn with fete gowns; the dainty, diaphanous gowns of organdie, chiffon or net which are considered suitable for garden parties, summer restaurant dining and such social affairs as country weddings and lawn teas. Take the long streamers off such a hat and it may very possibly and quite properly do duty as a sport hat with a sport frock of silk material; but streamers and sport toggery may not travel together—so decrees Dame Fashion.

RIBBON-MADE HATS.

There will be a great many small, mushroom brimmed hats and some of these are the daintiest things imaginable. Usually they are of silk with a modicum of straw appearing under the brim—just to give the summery touch. Many of them have crowns and upper brims covered completely with narrow, ruffled ribbons, each tiny ribbon frill overlapping the next so that the hat has a soft outline and a light, dainty suggestion. The ribbons may be all in the same color, or one may have variety. For instance, one hat of this type is shaded from base of crown to top in tones of plum, burgundy, orchid, mauve and lavender. Another hat has green and black ribbons used alternately, with a small but expensive ornament of jet and green beads at the front.

It is amazing indeed, what things may be done with a hat—one scarcely could imagine the various devices the milliners have resorted to to obtain new and striking effects. Hand-made trimmings are the rage; hand embroidery, hand-beaded medallions, hand-soutaching—even hand-paintings have been pressed into service and one has come to feel surprise at nothing one sees in hat trimmings this year. A lovely picture hat for mid-summer, a Maria Guy model, is of latticed pink straw—the brim is of straw, that is; the whole crown is of pink taffeta silk laid in tiny, hand-run pin tucks set with pink sewing silk of precisely matching shade. At the front of the crown, and set rather high upon it, is a long-looped bow of narrow pink ribbon hand-painted with violets, and ends of the ribbon ripple off sideways on the broad brim.

SOUTACHING ALSO USED.

Soutaching on straw is another favored decoration; sometimes the soutache exactly matches the straw beneath, as in a Lewis hat of pale gray hemp, and sometimes it forms a contrasting effect. A wide brimmed sailor shape of red hemp is closely soutached all over in black and the underbrim is faced with red taffeta. A sparkling jet ornament points upward at the front. This stunning hat was selected to match a trousseau frock of red and white pussy willow silk and the color scheme will be carried out with black pumps of varnished leather and stockings of white silk showing fine vertical stripes in red. White footwear is evidently going to be the correct thing this season for in and outdoor wear and if any definite color note is to be added to the costume, it must be added by hat and parasol—and, of course, hat and parasol must match or at least harmonize with each other. Smart as white buttoned boots are with a blue frock, a white hat worn with such a costume would not be nearly as chic as a blue or black one. This question of contrasts must be carefully studied by the woman who wishes to look smart, and now that the buttoned boot is to be white, the hat must be more critically selected than ever.

LISERE STRAW.

There are a host of fancy straws, many of them hand-made, and though straw is by no means the most important part of a summer hat these days, it usually appears somewhere in the brim—at least underneath — and sometimes in the trimmings. There are innumerable small, striking ornaments made of straw which in their vivid coloring and smart shape constitute quite sufficient trimming on a hat of silk. There are bead ornaments, too, but these are better suited to millinery for formal wear than the sport hats, though one sees them aplenty on the latter type of millinery. Flowers promise to have a great vogue in the mid-summer millinery and several charming flower effects — all from authoritative milliners—are pictured. Milan and hemp straws appear in the smart, severe sailors for sport and traveling wear; and by the way, these severe sailors are to be extremely good style with tailored suits of white tussah for country-club wear. Oddly enough, almost any woman if she is perfectly groomed, can wear one of these severe sailors successfully. They are not always as becoming as more feminine hats but they have a decided style about them—provided always that the rest of the costume is trim and tailored enough to carry out the effect. Nothing is more fetching on a hot summer day than a white tussah tailored suit, white buttoned boots, stockings and gloves and a plain, severe black straw sailor hat.

Now for the charming models that are pictured on today's page. They are all summery hats—or at least late spring hats with a summery quality, and are designed for wear with dressy frocks or coat and skirt costumes made of silk or of mohair and worsted mixture. For a plain, tailored street costume the woman who aims to be entirely correct in every detail will select a smaller hat of silk and straw with a knowing, sharp pointed ornament and a little veil drawn under the chin or floating about the face.

Of the formal type distinctly is the big hat of blue lisere straw, looped up at one side with three roses in shades of pink. Blue faille matinee silk exactly matching the straw is shirred on cords under the brim, and the streamers are of gray moire ribbon. The drooping brim of this hat makes a most becoming background for the face and like many of the new models shows an upward tilt at the back. Another large hat of the formal type is all in airy black. A hat for restaurant wear this, light as a breath and graceful as a restaurant hat should be. It is made of shurred black tulle, the cording at the edge of black satin. Tulle is swathed round and round the low crown and over the fluffy bow of black lace, which fills out the back of the hat. It is important that such an airy hat as this be made of good materials and all the stitching should be done with black silk—nothing is so deplorable as a cheap looking black hat intended for dressy wear. When the swirl of tulle has become limp fresh tulle may be added without disarranging the lace bow. The hat is exquisite with a restaurant gown of white soiree silk, white lace and black net.

THE VIOLET TOQUE.

For restaurant wear also is the enchanting violet toque—and, of course, the violet toque had to appear in new guise for this season, woman's favor returns with the springtime to violet hats. She will have them and the milliners, willy nilly, must bring out something new and alluring in this type of millinery with each spring season. The little mushroom hat of purple lisere straw which forms the basis of this model is built out in a wing shaped crown, its edge defined with violet velvet. Violets cover the crown over sides and the large, flat top and under the curve of the top at one side is tucked the inevitable pink rose, an up-pointing rose stem adding a new and piquant touch. The reticule of violets and violet soiree silk is not less alluring than the dainty chapeau.

A very pretty little hat of cornflower blue velvet with a puffed crown of gold lace is evidently designed for a blue-eyed and golden-haired maid. The brim has a mushroom curve that fits down over the head and the crown has the upward tilt toward the back which Paris favors now. The fifth hat is a sport model, made of fancy straw with crown and upper brim covered with coarse straw in the fashionable crochet effect. The under brim is of red hemp and the tailored bow of still another straw in coral red color.

After all is said and done, there is no more convenient way to keep buttons than in a bag from which they may be emptied out on the lap for sorting. A systematic little woman has fashioned eight or ten small bags from strips of old ribbon, so that light buttons, dark buttons, metal buttons, fancy buttons, velvet buttons and buttons for underwear may be kept separately. All the bags go into one large button bag which hangs by the sewing table. The small bags are of varied color ribbons and the constant user of the button bag knows that in blue are metal buttons, in pink, velvet buttons, and so on. It is the matter of a moment to find just what she needs for trimming or mending.

SPRING NECKWEAR.

Good-bye to the Elizabethan ruff! Farewell to the Medici collar and the Richelieu and the Henry VIII effects! All neckwear that stands up or sticks out from the throat has now been consigned to the Valhalla of dead neckwear gods and an era of flat, unflaring neck fixtures is at hand.

Collars "lay low," so to speak, for fear they may be ousted altogether if they make themselves too pronounced; for there is certainly a movement astir to banish neckwear altogether. Many of the new French frocks and blouses are so collarless that the throat looks actually bare and undressed. Other bodices show a line of beads outlining a square or V-shaped neck opening and if there is a collar at all it starts at the shoulder seams and hangs down the back. Such a collar forms part of a Cheruit frock of plum-colored Georgette and soiree silk. The bodice and skirt are of Georgette, a flounce of the silk finishing the skirt from just below the hip. Above, on the Georgette, is a broad border design in soutache and soutache decorates a bib-shaped panel that hangs below the square neck opening of the bodice. From this square neck opening, starting at the shoulder seams, an enormous collar of soutache embroidered Georgette falls over the back of the bodice, partly covering even the sleeves, and silk tassels weight the corner of the collar, dangling below the waistline.

Very smart sport blouses of bright-colored La Jerz, a soft Jersey weave silk which does not sag and is therefore much in demand, slip on over the head and fasten with laces which extend a few inches below a deep V-neck opening, and not so much as a bead appears by way of collar trimming. The severe effect of the untrimmed V of bright colored silk against the neck is considered exceedingly smart, but not many women can stand such severity, so fortunately for most of us, there are collars!

These collars for spring wear are of filet lace—and other things. But mostly of filet lace. This effective, square-meshed lace bids fair to have as great a vogue as Irish crochet did a few seasons ago. There are all-filet collars, and collars of lawn, of handkerchief linen, of organdy and of Georgette, trimmed with filet; and, of course, one finds filet of every grade and degree, from exquisite real filet patterns to atrocious imitation filet as coarse as a washbag. Filet is such a showy lace in itself that a very little of it—in the cheaper grades—goes a long way, and it is far better to have a fabric collar edged with a tiny border of real filet than a collar made entirely of lace of cheap quality. There is one thing about filet: It launders to perfection and needs no ironing, if one is careful to pull it out straight to dry. Just before it is entirely dry it should be manipulated in the fingers so that the pattern will be perfectly true and straight and the texture of the lace soft and pliable. This is better than pinning the lace out on a cushion—never a very successful method with a square-meshed lace, for unless the threads dry squarely straight the effect will be very bad.

Clipped Wings

by Rupert Hughes

Continued from yesterday.

Eugene looked a trifle pained at Bret's interest in another girl than Dorothy, but he said: "I'm on my way to the theater now to find out where she's stopping and leave this note for her. I don't suppose she'll remember me; but she might."

"Do you mind if I tag after you? I might get a swipe at that actor, too."

"Oh, well, come along."

They marched to the theater, stepping high and hoping higher. The stage doorkeeper brought them to ground with the information that the company had left on a midnight train after the performance. He had no idea where they had gone.

The two youths, ignorant of the simple means of following theatrical routes, went back to their dismal university with a bland trust that fate would somehow arrange a rencounter for them.

Winfield was soon called before the faculty. He had rehearsed a speech written for him by Eugene Vickery. He forgot most of it and ruined its eloquence by his mumbling delivery.

The faculty had dealt harshly with the Freshmen, several of whom it had sent home to the mercy of their fathers. But Winfield's explanation was accepted. In the first place, he was a Senior and not likely to have stooped to the atrocity of abetting a Freshman enterprise. In the second place, he would be needed in the next rowing contest at New London. In the third place, his millionaire father was trembling on the verge of donating to the university a second liberal endowment.

Winfield and Vickery returned to their daily chores and put in camphor their various ambitions. Winfield endured the multitudinous jests of the university on his record-breaking backward dive across the footlights, but he made it his business to find out the name of the actor who brought him his ignominy. In time he learned it and enshrined "Floyd Eldon" and Sheila Kemble" in prominent niches for future attention. Somehow his loneliness for Dorothy seemel less poignant than before.

Eugene Vickery could have been seen at almost any hour, lying on his stomach and changing an improbable novel into an impossible play.

CHAPTER VII.

It was Sheila Kemble's destiny to pass like a magnet through a world largely composed of iron filings, though it was her destiny also to meet a number of silver churns on whom her powers exerted no drag whatever. Her father had been greatly troubled by her growth through the various strata of her personality. He had noted with pain that she had a company smile which was not the smile that illumined her face when she was simply happy. He had begun a course of education. He kept taking her down a peg or two, mimicking her, satirizing her. Her mother protested.

"Let the child alone. It will wear off. She has to go through it, but she'll molt and take on a new set of feathers in due time."

"She's got to," Kemble groaned. "I'd rather have her deformed than affected. If she's going to be conscious of something, let her be conscious of her faults."

Sheila had been schooled at school as well as at home. With both father and mother earning large sums, the family was prosperous enough to give its only child the most expensive forms of education—and did. In school she tormented and charmed her teachers; she was so endlessly eager for attention. It was true that she always tried to earn it and deserve it, but the effort irritated the instructors, whose ideal for a girl was that she should be as inconspicuous as possible That was not Sheila's ideal Not at all!

She had soon tired of her classes. She was by nature quick at study. She learned her lessons by a sort of mental photography, as she learned her roles later. The grind of her lessons irked her, not because she wanted to be out at play like other children, but because she wanted to be in at work. As ambitious young men chafe to run away from school and begin their destinies, so young women are beginning to fret for their own careers.

But Sheila's father and mother were eager for her to stay a baby. Polly Farren especially was not unwilling to postpone acknowledging herself the mother of a grown-up daughter.

"You must have your childhood," Roger had said.

"But I've had it," Sheila declared.

"Oh, you have, have you?" her father laughed. "Why, you little upstart kid, you're only a baby."

Sheila protested: "Juliet was only thirteen years old when she married Romeo, and Eleonora Duse was only fourteen when she played the part, and here I'm sixteen and I haven't started yet."

"Help! Help" cried Roger, with a sickish smile. "But you must prepare yourself for your career by first educating yourself as a lady."

This argument had convinced her. She consented to play one more season at Miss Neeley's school. She came forth more zealous than ever to be an actress. Polly and Roger had wheedled her along as best they could, tried to interest her in literature, water-colors, needle-work, golf, tennis, European travel. But her cry for "work" could not be silenced

When the autumn drew on they had urged her to try one year more at school, pleaded that there was no opening for her in their company. She was too young, too inexperienced.

She murmured "Yes?" with an impudent uptilt of inflection.

She left the house, and came home that afternoon bringing a contract. She handed it to her father with another of those rising inflections, "No?"

He looked at the paper, gulped, called, "Polly!"

They looked it over together. The party of the first part was J. J. Cassard.

"And who is J. J. Cassard?" said Polly, trying not to breathe fast. Roger growled:

"One of those Pacific Coast managers trying to jimmy a way into New York."

Hoping to escape the vital question by attacking the details, Roger glanced through the various clauses. It was a splendid contract—for Sheila. The hateful "two-weeks' clause" by which she could be dismissed at a fortnight's notice was omitted and in its place was an agreement to pay for her costumes and a maid.

"Do you mean to say," Kemble blustered, "that Cassard handed you a document like that right off the reel?"

"Oh, no," perked Sheila; "he gave me a regular white-slave mortgage at first."

"Where does she learn such language?" gasped Polly.

Sheila went on, "But I whipped him out on every point."

"It looks almost suspicious," said Kemble, and Polly protested.

"I was ten years on the stage before I got my modern costumes and a maid."

"Well," said Sheila, as blandly as if she were a traveling saleswoman describing her wares, "Cassard said I was pretty, and I reminded him that I had the immense advertising value of the great Roger Kemble's name, and I told him I had probably inherited some of the wonderful dramatic ability of Polly Farren. I told him I might take that for my stage name—Farren Kemble."

Father and mother cast their eyes up and shook their heads, but they could not help being pleased by the flattery implied and applied.

Roger said: "Well, if all that is true, we'd better keep it in the family. You'll go with us."

"But you said there was no part for me to play."

"There's the chambermaid."

"No, you don't!" said Sheila. "You don't hide me in any of those 'Did you rings?' and 'Won't you sit down, ma'ams?'"

"We'll have the author build up the part a little, and there's a bit in the third act that's really quite interesting."

Sheila refused flatly. But her mother cried all that night, and her father looked so glum the next morning that she consented to chaperon them for one more year.

She revealed a genuine gift for the stage, and she had a carrying personality. When she entered as the chambermaid and said, "Did you ring?" the audience felt a strangely vivid spark of reality at once. She needed nothing to say. She just was Like some of the curiously alive figures in the paintings of the Little Dutch masters, she was perfectly in and of the picture, and yet she was rounded and complete. She was felt when she entered and missed when she left.

Two or three times when her mother felt ill, Sheila played her part—that of a young widow. She did not look it yet, of course, but there was that same uncanny actuality that had stirred the people who watched her as an infantile Ophelia.

Seeing that she meant to be a star and was meant to be one, her parents gave her the best of their wisdom, taught her little tricks of make-up, and gesture, and economy of gesture; of emphasis by force and of emphasis by restraint; the art of underlining important words and of seeming not to have memorized her speeches, but to be improvising them from the previous speech or from the situation. They taught her what can be taught of the intricate technique of comedy—waiting for the laugh while seeming to hurry past it; making speed, yet scoring points; the great art of listening; the delicate science of when to move and when not to move, and the tremendous power of a turn of the eyes. And, above all, they hammered into her head the importance of sincerity—sincerity.

"There are hundreds of right ways to read any line," Roger would say, "and only one way that's wrong—the insincere way. Insincerity can be shown as much by exaggeration as by indifference. Let your character express what you feel, and the audience will understand you, if it's only a slow closing of the eyes once or a little shift of the weight Be sincere!"

Two seasons later Roger's manager brought over from Europe a well-tried success that suited Roger and Polly to a T, but included no role at all for Sheila. She simply could not play the fat old dawager, and she simply would not play the laconic housemaid. The time had come for the family to part.

Fathers are always frightened to death of their daughters' welfares in this risky, woman-trapping world. Roger Kemble knew well enough what dangers Sheila ran. Whether they were greater than they would have been in any other walk of life or in the most secluded shelter, he did not know. He knew only that his child's honor and honesty were infinitely dear to him, and that he could not keep her from running along the primrose path of public admiration. He could not be with her always.

He managed to get Sheila an engagement with the production called "A Friend in Need." The part was not important, but she could travel with her great-aunt, Mrs. Vining, who could serve as her guardian and teach her a vast deal about acting as an art and a business. Also Polly decided to give Sheila her own maid, Nettie Pennock, a slim, prim, grim old spinster, whose very presence advertised respectability. Pennock had spent most of her life in the theater, and looked as if she had never seen a play. Polly said that she "looked like all the Hardshell Baptist ministers' wives in the world rolled into one."

But Pennock was broad-hearted reticent, and as tolerant as ministers' wives ought to be. She was efficient as a machine, and as tireless. She could be a tyrant, and her faultfindings were sparse and sharp as drops of vinegar from a cruet. Polly was more afraid of them than of all the thumps of the bladder-swatting critics.

Yet that frosty face could smile with the sudden sweetness of sunlight on snow, and Sheila's arms about her melted her at once, except when she had done some mischief or malice. And then Pennock could be thawed only by a genuine and lengthy penance.

Roger urged Polly to fill Sheila's ears with good counsel, but Polly Farren knew how little impression advice makes on those whom no inner instinct impels to do the right thing anyway.

After the usual rehearsals in New York, "A Friend in Need" had the usual preliminary weeks on the road before it was submitted to New York.

When the time came for Sheila to leave home and strike out for herself, it fell to Roger to take her to the train. Polly was suffering from one of those sick headaches of hers which prostrated her when she was not at work, though they never kept her from giving a sparkling performance. Indeed, Kemble used to say that if the Angel Gabriel wanted to raise Polly from the grave on Judgment morning all the trumpets of the Apocalypse would fail to rouse the late sleeper. But if he murmured, "Overture!" she would be there in costume with all her make-up on.

On the way to the station with Sheila, who was as excited as a boy going to sea, Roger was mightily troubled over her. She was indeed going to sea, and in a leaky boat, the frail barge of dreams. He felt that he must speak to her on the Importance of Being Good. The frivolous comedian suffered anguishes of stage-fright, but finally mustered the courage to deliver himself as Polonius might have done if it had been Ophelia instead of Laertes who was setting out for foreign travel.

It was a task to daunt a preachier parent than Roger Kemble, and it was not easy to talk first principles of behavior to a sophisticated young woman who knew as much about things as Sheila did.

Roger made a dozen false starts and ended in gulps, till Sheila finally said: "What's the matter, old boy? You're trying to say something, but I can't make out what it is. Tell me, and I may be able to throw you the line."

"It's about you, honey. I'm—That is, Polly is— At least your mother and I— Well, anyway—"

"Yes, and then?" said Sheila.

Roger got the bit in his teeth and bolted. "The fact is, young woman, you are all the daughters of your father's and mother's house. We're awfully proud of you, of course. And we know you're going to be a big actress. But we'd rather have you just a good girl than all the stars in the Milky Way squeezed into one. Do you still say your prayers at night, honey?"

"Sometimes," she sighed, "when I am not too sleepy."

"Well, say 'em in the mornings, then, when you first get up."

"I'm pretty sleepy, then, too."

"Well, for Heaven's sake, say 'em sometimes."

"All right, daddy, I promise. Was that all?"

"Yes! No! That is— You see, Sheila, you're starting out by yourself and you're awfully pretty, and you're pretty young, and the men are always after a pretty girl, especially on the stage. And being on the stage, you're sure to be misjudged, and men will attempt—will say things they wouldn't dare try on a nice girl elsewhere. And you must be very much on your guard."

"I'll try to be, daddy, thank you. Don't you worry."

"You know you'll have to go to hotels and wait in railroad stations and take cabs and go about alone at all hours, and you must be twice as cautious as you'd be otherwise.

"I understand, dear."

"You see, Sheila honey, every woman who is in business or professional life or is an artist or a nurse or a doctor or anything like that has to stand a lot of insult, but so long as she realizes that it really is an insult for a man to be familiar or anything like that, why she's all right. But the minute she gets to feeling too free or to acting as if she were a man, or tries to be a good fellow and a Bohemian and all that rot—she's going to give men a wrong impression. And then—well, even a man that is the very decentest sort is likely to—to grow a little too enterprising if a girl seems to encourage him, or even if she doesn't discourage him right at the jump."

"I know."

That little "I know" alarmed him more than ever. He went on with redoubled zeal.

"I want you to remember one thing always, Sheila—you've got only one life to live and one soul to take care of and only one body to keep it in. And it's entirely up to you what you make of yourself. Education and good breeding and all that sort of thing help, but they don't guarantee anything. Even religion doesn't always protect a girl; sometimes it seems to make her more emotional and— Well, I don't know what can protect a girl unless it's a kind of—er—well, a sort of a—conceitness. Call it self-respect if you want to or anything. But it seems to me that if I were a girl the thing that would keep me straightest would be just that. I shouldn't want to sell myself cheap, or give myself away forever for a few minutes of—excitement, or throw the most precious pearl on earth before any swine of a man. That's it, Sheila—keep yourself precious."

"I'll try to, dad. Don't worry!" she murmured, timidly.

Such discussions are among the most terrifying of human experiences. Roger Kemble was trembling as he went on: "Some day, you know, you'll meet the man that belongs to you, and that you belong to Save yourself for him, eh?"

Then the modern woman spoke sternly: "Seems to me, daddy, that a girl ought to have some better reason for taking care of herself than just because she's saving herself for some man."

"Of course. You're quite right, my dear. But I only meant—"

"I understand. I'll try to save myself for mself. I don't belong to any man. I belong just to me; and I'm all I've got."

"That's a much better way to put it. Much better." And he sighed with immense relief.

The idea of the man that should make his daughter his own was an odious idea to the father. It was odious now to the girl, too, for she was not yet ready for that stormy crisis when she would make a pride of humility and a rapture of surrender.

CHAPTER VIII.

The play that Sheila was surrendered to, "A Friend in Need," proved a success and raised its young author to such heights of pride and elation that when his next work, an ambitious drama, was produced, he had a long distance to fall. And fell hard.

Young Trivett had tossed off "A Friend in Need" and have won from it the highest praise as a craftsman. He had worked five years on his drama, only to be accused of being "so spoiled by success as to think that the public would endure anything he tossed off."

But the miserable collapse of his chef-d'oeuvre did not even check the triumph of his ros-doeuvre. "A Friend in Need" ran on "to capacity" until the summer weather turned the theater into a chafing-dish. Then the company was disbanded.

In the early autumn following it was reorganized for a road tour. Of the original company only four or five members were re-engaged—Sheila, Mrs. Vining, Miss Griffen, and Tuell.

During the rehearsals Sheila had paid little attention to the new people. She was doomed to be in their company for thirty or forty weeks and she was in no hurry to know them. She was gracious enough to those she met, but she made no advances to the others, nor they to her. She had noticed that a new man was to play the taxicab-driver, but she neither knew nor cared about his name, his aim, or his previous condition of servitude.

The Freshmen of Leroy University brought him to her attention with a spectacular suddenness in the guise of a hero. The blow he struck in her supposed defense served as an ideal letter of introduction.

As soon as the curtain had fallen on the riot, cutting off the view of the battle between the police and the students, Sheila looked about for the hero who had rescued her from Heaven alone knew what outrage.

The neglected member of the troupe had leaped into the star role, the superstar role of a man who wages a battle in a woman's defense. She ran to him and, seizing his hands, cried:

"How can I ever, ever, ever thank you, Mr.—Mr.—I'm so excited I can not remember your name."

"Eldon—Floyd Eldon, Miss Kemble."

"You were wonderful, wonderful!"

"Why, thank you, Miss Kemble. I am glad if you—if— To have been of service to you is—is—"

The stage-manager broke up the exchange of compliments with a "Clear! clear! Damn it, the curtain is going up." They ran for opposite wings.

When the play was over Eldon was not to be found, and Sheila went with her aunt to the train. At the hour when Winfield was being released from his cell the special sleeping-car that carried the "Friend in Need" company was three hundred miles or more away and fleeing farther.

When Sheila raised the curtain of her berth and looked out upon the reeling landscape the morning was nearly noon. Yet when she hobbled down the aisle in unbuttoned shoes and the costume of a woman making a hasty exit from a burning building, there were not many of the troupe awake to observe her. Her aunt, however, was among these, for old age was robbing Mrs. Vining of her lifelong habit of forenoon slumber. Like many another of her age, she berated as weak or shiftless what she could no longer enjoy.

But Sheila was used to her and her rubber-stamp approval of the past and rubber-stamp reproval of the present. They went into the dining-car together, Sheila making the usual theatrical combination of breakfast and lunch. As she took her place at a table she caught sight of her rescuer of the night before.

He was gouging an orange when Sheila surprised him with one of her best smiles. His startled spoon shot a geyser of juice into his eye, but he smiled back in spite of that, and made a desperate effort not to wink. Sheila noted the stoicism and thought to herself, "A hero, on and off."

Later in the afternoon, when she had read such morning papers as were brought aboard the train, and found them deadly dull, since there was nothing about her in them, and when she had read into her novel till she discovered the familiar framework of it, and when from sheer boredom she was wishing that it was a matinee day, so that she might be at her work, she saw Floyd Eldon coming down the aisle of the car.

He had sat in the smoking-room until he had wearied of the amusing reminiscences of old Jaffer, who was always reminiscent, and of the grim silence of Crumb, who was always taciturn, and of the half-smothered groans of Tuell, who was always aching somewhere. At length Eldon had resolved to be alone, that he might ride herd about the drove of his own thoughts. He made his face ready for a restrained smile that should not betray to Sheila in one passing glance all that she meant to him.

To his ecstatic horror, she stopped him with a gesture and overwhelmed him by the delightful observation that it was a beautiful day. He freely admitted that it was and would have moved on, but she checked him again to present him to Mrs. Vining.

Mrs. Vining was pleased with the distinguished bow he gave her. It was a sort of old-comedy bow. She studied him freely as he turned in response to Sheila's next confusing words:

"I want to thank you again for coming to my rescue from that horrible brute."

Eldon looked as guilty as if she had accused him of being himself the brute he had saved her from. He threw off his disgusting embarrassment with an effort at a careless shrug:

"It was nothing—nothing at all, I am sure."

"It was wonderful," Sheila insisted. "How powerful you must be to have lifted that monster clear over the apron of the stage into the lap of the orchestra!"

A man never likes to deny his infinite strength, but Eldon was honest enough to protest: "I caught him off his balance, I am afraid. And, besides, it comes rather natural to me to slug a man from Leroy."

"Yes? Why?"

"I am a Grantham man myself. I was on our 'varsity eleven a couple of years."

"Oh!" said Sheila. "Sit down, won't you?"

She felt that she had managed this rather crassly. It would have been more delicate to express less surprise and to delay the invitation to a later point. But it was too late now. He had already dropped into the place beside her, not noticing until too late that he sat upon a novel and a magazine or two and an embroidery hoop on which she had intended to work. But he was on so many pins and needles that he hardly heeded one more.

College men are increasingly frequent on the stage, but not yet frequent enough to escape a little prestige or a little prejudice, according to the point of view. In Sheila's case Eldon gained prestige and a touch of majesty that put her wits to some embarrassment for conversation. It was one thing to be gracious to a starveling actor with a two-line role; it was quite another to be gracious to a football hero full of fame and learning.

Mrs. Vining, however, had played grandes dames too long to look up to anybody. She felt at ease even in the presence of this third baseman, or coxswain, or whatever he had been on his football nine. She said, "Been on the stage long, Mr. Eldon?"

Eldon grinned meekly, looked up and down the aisle with mock anxiety, and answered: "The stage manager isn't listening? This is my first engagement."

"Really?" was the only comment Sheila could think of.

After his long silence in the company, and under the warming influence of Sheila's presence, the snows of pent-up reminiscence came down in a flood of confession:

"I don't really belong on the stage, you know. I haven't a big enough part to show how bad an actor I really could be if I had the chance. But I set my mind on going on the stage, and go I went."

"Did you find it hard to get a position?"

"Well, when I left college and the question of my profession came up, Dad and I had several hot-and-heavies. Finally he swore that if I didn't accept a job in his office I need never darken his door again. Business of turning out of house. Father shaking fist. Son exit center, swearing he will never come back again. Sound of door slamming heard off."

Sheila still loved life in theatrical terms. "But what did your poor mother do?" she said.

A film seemed to veil Eldon's eyes as he mumbled: "She wasn't there. She was spared that." Then he gulped down his private grief and went on with his more congenial self-derision: "I left home, feeling like Columbus going to discover America. I didn't expect to star the first year, but I thought I could get some kind of a job. I went to New York and called on all the managers. I was such an ignoramus that I hadn't heard of the agencies. I got to know several office boys very well before one of them told me about the employment bureaus. Well, you know all about the agency game."

Sheila had been spared the passage through this Inferno on her way to the Purgatory of apprenticeship. But she had heard enough about it to feel sad for him, and she spared him any allusions to her superior luck. Still, she encouraged him to describe his own adventures.

He told of the hardships he encountered and the siege he laid to the theater before he found a breach in its walls to crawl through. Constantly he paused to apologize for his garrulity, but Sheila urged him on. She had been born within the walls and she knew almost nothing of the struggles that others met except from hearsay. And she had never heard say from just such a man with just such a determination. So she coaxed him on and on with his history, as Desdemona persuaded Othello to talk. With a greedy ear she devoured up his discourse and made him dilate all his pilgrimage. Only, Eldon was not a Blackmoor, and it was of his defeats and not his victories that he told. Which made him perhaps all the more attractive, seeing that he was well born and well made.

He laughed at his own ignorance, and felt none of the pity for himself that Sheila felt for him. When she praised his determination, he sneered at himself:

"It was just bull-headed stubbornness. I was ashamed to go back to my dad and eat veal, and so I didn't eat much of anything for a long while. The only jobs I could get were off the stage, and I held them just long enough to save up for another try. How these actors keep alive, I can't imagine. I nearly starved to death. It wouldn't have been much of a loss to the stage if I had, but it wasn't much fun for me. I wore out my clothes and wore out my shoes and my overcoat and my hat. I wore out everything but my common sense. If I'd had any of that I'd have given up."

Mrs. Vining moved uneasily. "If you'd had common sense you wouldn't have tried to get on the stage."

"Auntie!" Sheila gasped. But she put up her old hand like a decayed czarina:

"And if you have common sense you'll never succeed, now that you're here."

When this bewildered Eldon, she added, with the dignity of a priestess: Acting is an art, not a business; and people come to see artists, not businessmen. Half of the actors are just drummers traveling about; but the real successes are made by geniuses who have charm and individuality and insight and uncommon sense. I think you're probably just fool enough to succeed. But go on."

Eldon felt both flattered and dismayed by this pronouncement. He began to talk to hide his confusion.

"I'm a fool, all right. Whether I'm just the right sort of a fool—Well, anyway—my money didn't last long, and I owed everybody that would trust me for a meal or a room. The office boys gave me impudence until I wore that out, too, and then they treated me like any old bench-warmer in the park. The agents grew sick of the sight of me. They sent me to the managers until they had instruction not to send me again. But still I stuck at it, the Lord knows why.

"One day I went the rounds of the agencies as usual. When I came to the last one I was so nauseated with the idiocy of asking the same old grocery-boy's question, 'Anything today?' I just put my head in at the door, gave one hungry look around, and started away again. The agent—Mrs. Sanchez, it was—beckoned to me, but I didn't see; she called after me, but I didn't hear; she sent an office boy to bring me back.

"When I squeezed through the crowd in the office it was like being called out of my place in the breadline to get the last loaf of the day. I felt ashamed of my success and I was afraid that I was going to be asked to take the place of some Broadway star who had suddenly fallen ill.

"Mrs. Sanchez swung open the gate in the rail and said: 'Young man, can you sing?'

"My heart fell to the floor, and I stepped on it. I heard myself saying, 'Is Caruso sick?'

Mrs. Sanchez explained: 'It's not so bad as all that. But can you carry a tune?'

"I told her that I used to growl as loud a bass as the rest of them when we sang on the college fence.

"'That's enough,' said Mrs. Sanchez. 'They're putting on a Civil War play and they want a man to be one of a crowd of soldiers who sing at the camp-fire in one of the acts. The part isn't big enough to pay a singer and there is nothing else to do but get shot and play dead in the battle scene.'

"I told her I thought I could play dead to the satisfaction of any reasonable manager and she gave me a card to the producer.

"Then she said, 'You've never been on the stage, have you?'

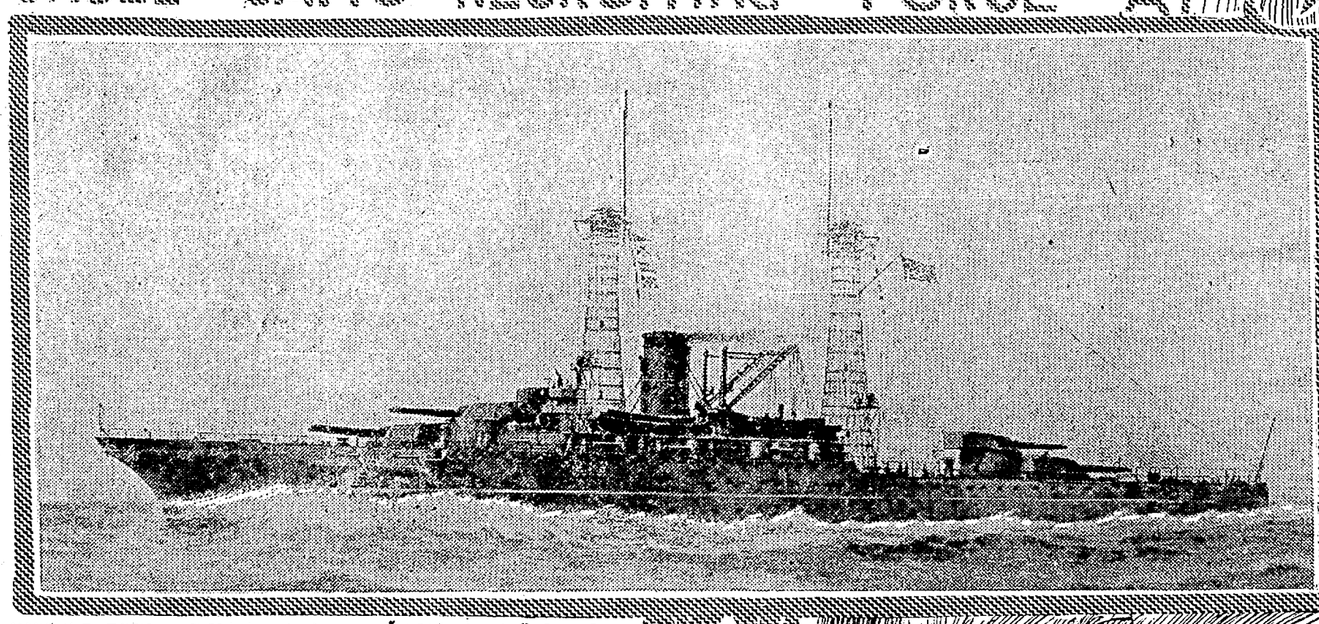
"I shook my head. She told me to tell the producer that I had just come in from the road with a play that had closed after a six months' run. I took the card and dashed out of the office so fast I nearly knocked over a poor old thing with a head of hair like a bushel of excelsior. It took me two days to find the producer, and then he told me that it had been decided not to send the play out, since the theatrical conditions were so bad."

(Copyright: Frank A. Munsey.)

Continued tomorrow.

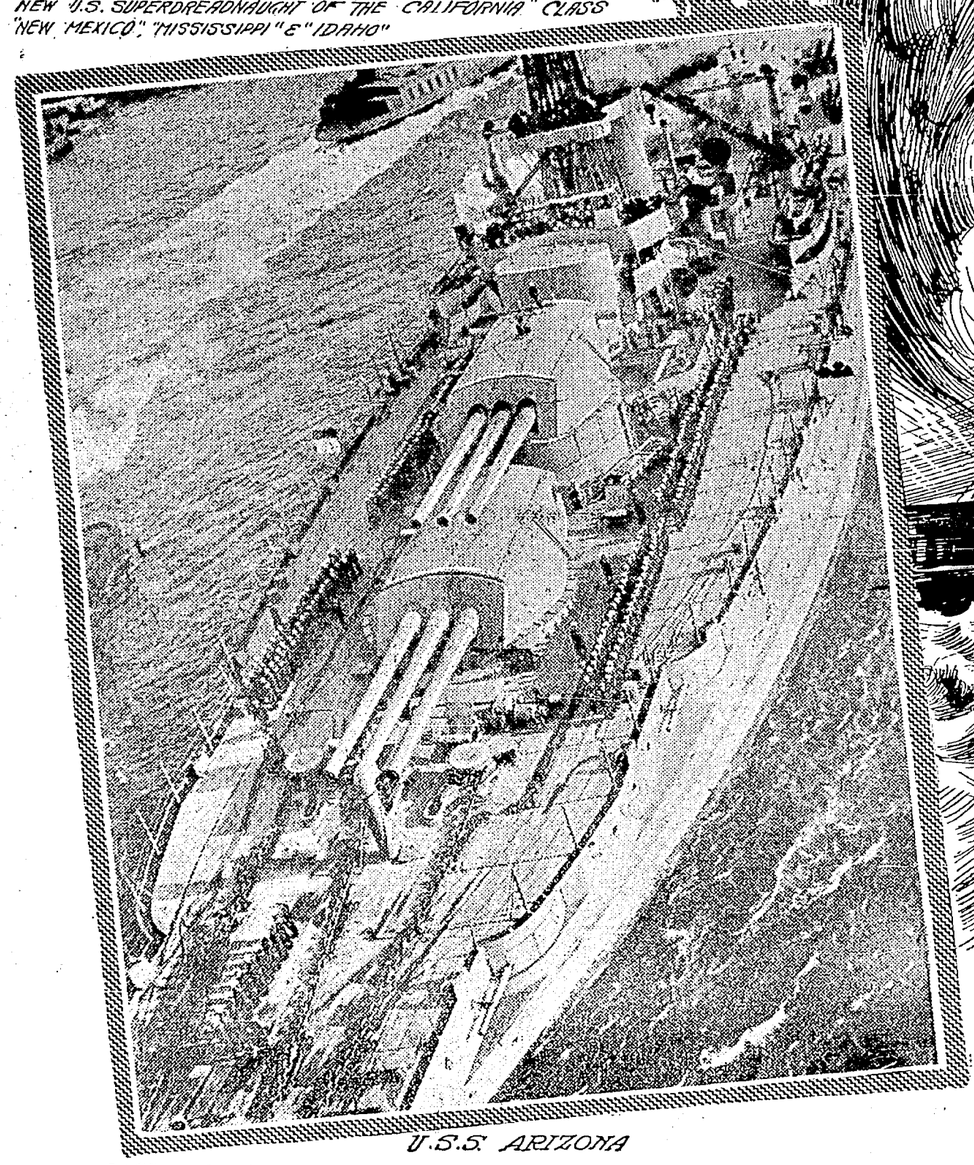
MEN WHO WILL BEAR THE BRUNT OF BATTLE

UNCLE SAM'S RECRUITING FORCE AT WORK IN OAKLAND



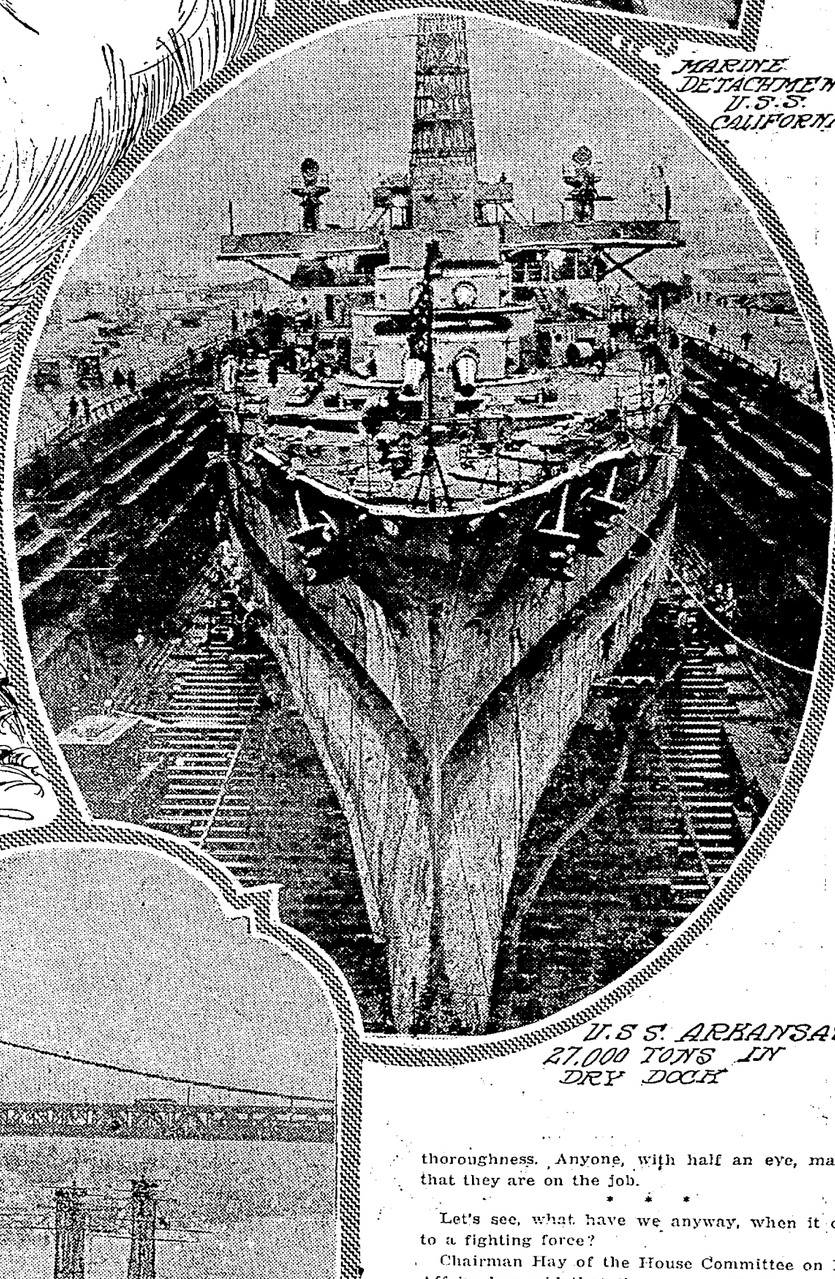
NEW U.S. SUPERDREADNAUGHT OF THE "CALIFORNIA" CLASS "NEW MEXICO", "MISSISSIPPI" & "IDAHO"

MARINE DETACHMENT U.S.S. CALIFORNIA

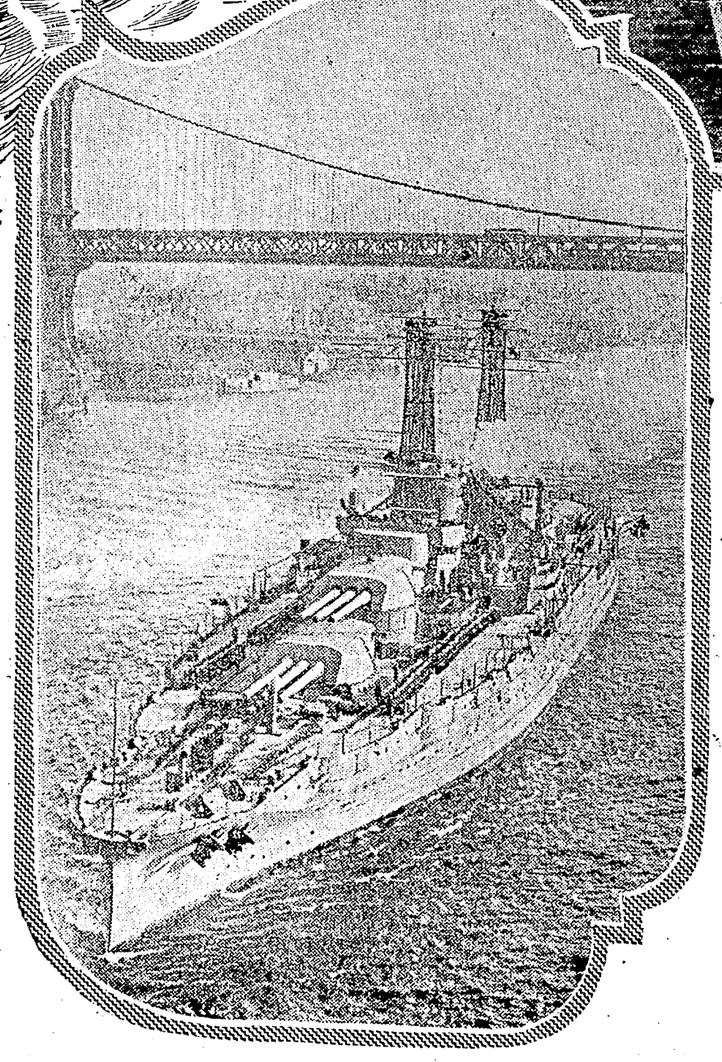


U.S.S. ARIZONA

U.S.S. ARIZONA PASSING UNDER THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE



U.S.S. ARKANSAS 27,000 TONS IN DRY DOCK



FLAGS are hanging out from windows along Broadway, from Twelfth street down to Eighth, and on the sidewalks are posters and placards. The regular army, on which the brunt of fighting, if there be a big and a long war, must fall; the marines, the soldiers of the sea; and the navy, the boys who will see the first action, perhaps, are established for business, the business of making soldiers and sailors. It will pay anyone to visit any of these offices, to talk to the clean-cut men in charge and to get a bit at first hand of what the nation has to offer its defenders.

Sergeant Edward H. Kinzel of the General Recruiting Service has the army headquarters at 909 Broadway He is tall and fit and a soldier. He is able to tell one a lot of things about the service. In the navy office it is Chief Engineer Bidwell who is in charge. He could tell stories about life in one of Uncle Sam's submarines if he would, but his business now is for the work in hand. His recruiting office is the first the navy has ever established in Oakland, and is at Twelfth and Broadway. Sergeant William Briare, a strapping man, is in charge of the Marine headquarters, also on Broadway, and assisting him is Corporal M. Herzog. They know stories of far-off places, romances of the seven seas, and are enthusiasts.

* * *

"Those who are interested in preparedness can render no more effective service, at present, than by using thir utmost influence to recruit the Regular Army to the strength authorized by law." The words came from the office of Kinzel. It is called to one's attention that the regular, as well as the volunteer, army is composed of volunteers, and that both form a part of the army of the United States. The Regular Army is already organized, but needs additional men now. A volunteer army, in addition to the regular one, can only be organized under special authority of Congress, and is not in existence at present. Under the laws in force, the conditions of service as to term of enlistment and opportunity for return to civil life are practically equal. The regular soldier serves three years with the colors, and is then entitled to a furlough to the reserve, which relieves him from further active service in time of peace. He is also eligible in time of peace to be furloughed to the reserve after one year's service with the colors. Thus, under normal conditions, the maximum service is three years and the minimum one.

* * *

Chief Engineer Bidwell can tell you something of the Naval Reserve force, which includes the Fleet naval reserve, the naval reserve, the auxiliary service, coast defense service, reserve flying corps and volunteer naval reserve. To one class or another almost any man is eligible. Members of this force will be issued a distinctive button, which may be worn with civilian dress, and will be entitled when signing their names to subscribe thereafter the title of their grade or rating, followed by the words "United States Naval Reserve Force," or the letters "U. S. N. R. F." The force is organized under the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department.

Bidwell can also tell of the opportunities for the sailor, of life on the cruiser, the dreadnaught and the submarine. He is full of facts.

* * *

Briar of the Marines has a song of the seas. His is the inducement for the young man to see the world, to be a part of the soldier force of the battleship. He can show you pictures of marines doing almost everything. Here is a crowd sitting under tropical palms, or holding the queer ceremony on deck when a battleship crosses the line. Again they are marching to the cheers of great crowds through the streets of Sydney, or maybe filing through rows of queer Chinese shops. Soldiers of the sea and soldiers of the world! The marine, the pictures show, also fire the big guns. Uncle Sam has had reason to be proud of them.

* * *

To the far parts of this and Contra Costa county they are sending men to interview the postmasters and Federal officials, to post up the placards and to impress upon the population the need of men for the service. The national crisis has brought an unusual degree of earnestness and purpose to the work, and the recruiting officers are responding with the army and navy sense of alertness and thoroughness. Anyone, with half an eye, may see that they are on the job.

* * *

Let's see, what have we anyway, when it comes to a fighting force?

Chairman Hay of the House Committee on Naval Affairs has said that there are 1,324,790 men with military training in the United States, including the regulars and National Guard. It has been estimated that 900,000 men attain the military age in this country each year. According to the German standard, 459,000 of this number would prove fit. By the present French standard, where the need has been great, 690,000 would meet the requirements.

The war college division of the general staff thinks that 1,500,000 should be made at once available for training. They believe that, by the French standard, these men could be made up of the two ages, 19 and 20. By the German standard it would take the three ages, 19 to 21. There are in this country between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 men of military age. If the present standard of our army is adhered to, and it is a high one, 4,788,000 would be available, making deductions for physical defects, morbidity, and industrial needs and dependency of families.

The quartermaster's department has in readiness equipment for the regular army, the National Guard and 250,000 additional men. Within less than ninety days there will be on hand equipment for 600,000 to 700,000 more. Heavy intrenching tools for nine divisions of infantry are on hand and there is a reserve pontoon supply for 500,000 men.

"The infantry is the principal and most important arm, which is charged with the main work on the field of battle and decides the final issue of combat. The role of the infantry, whether offensive or defensive, is the role of the entire force, and the utilization of that arm gives the entire battle its character. The success of the infantry is essential to the success of the combined arms," says the Field Service Regulations of the United States army.

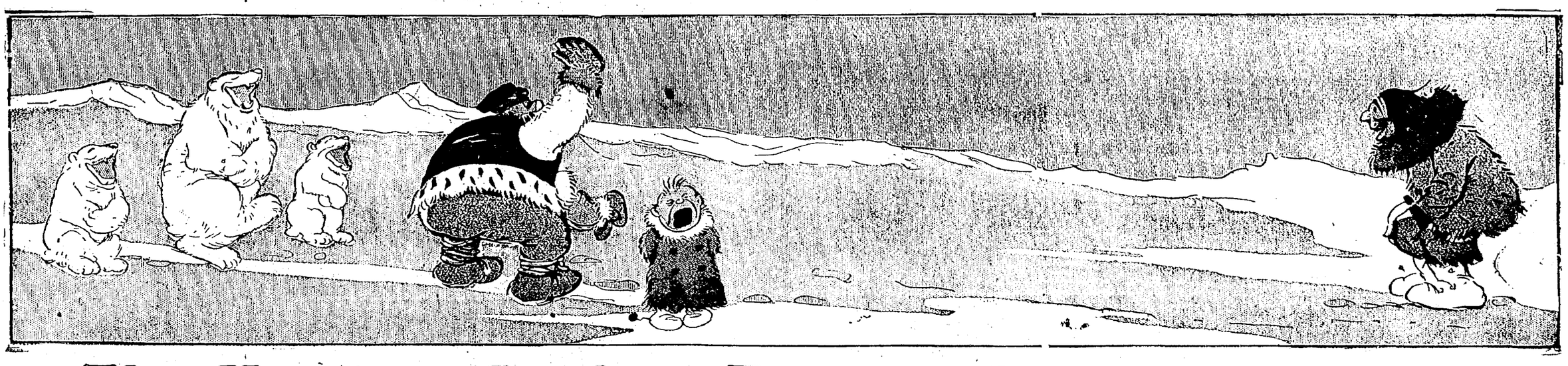
COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

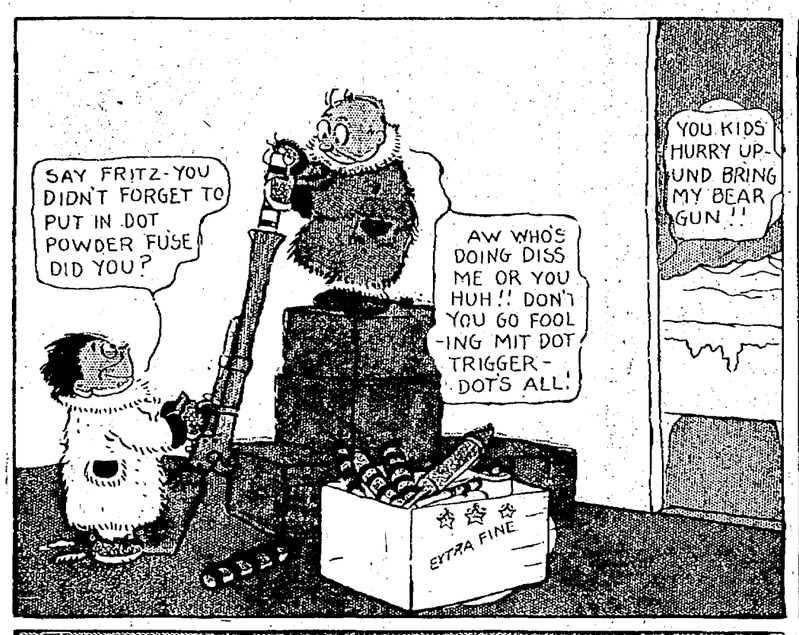
Oakland Tribune

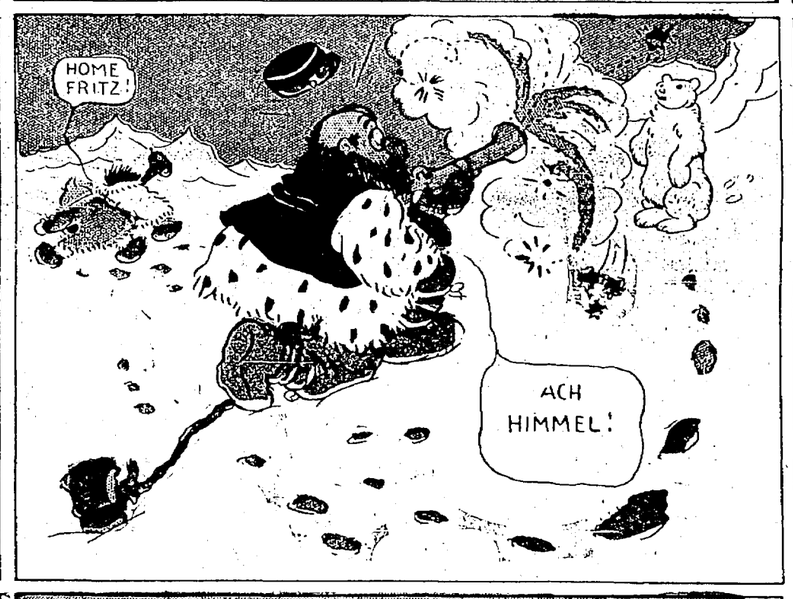
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

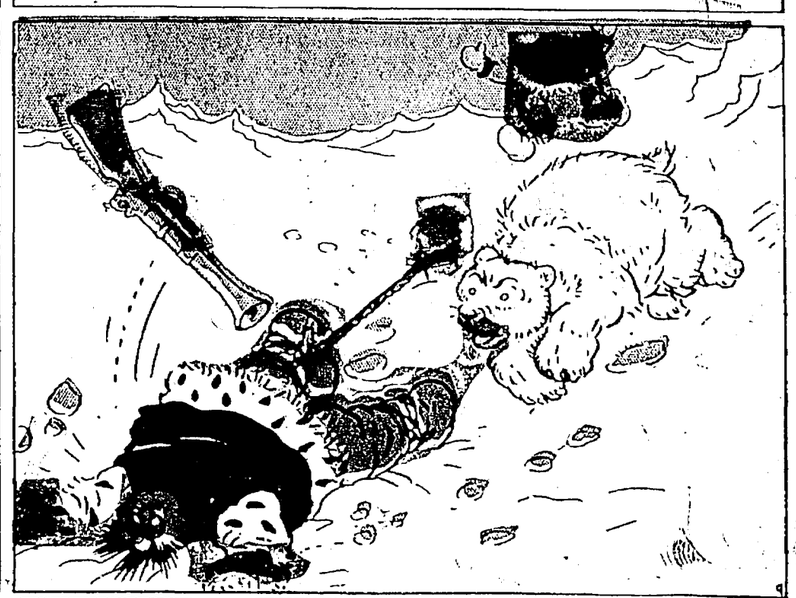
March 25, 1917

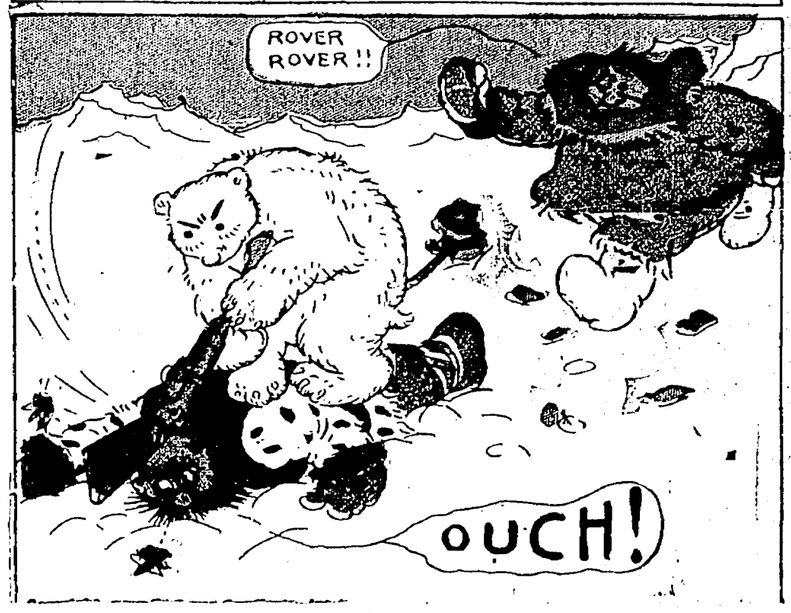


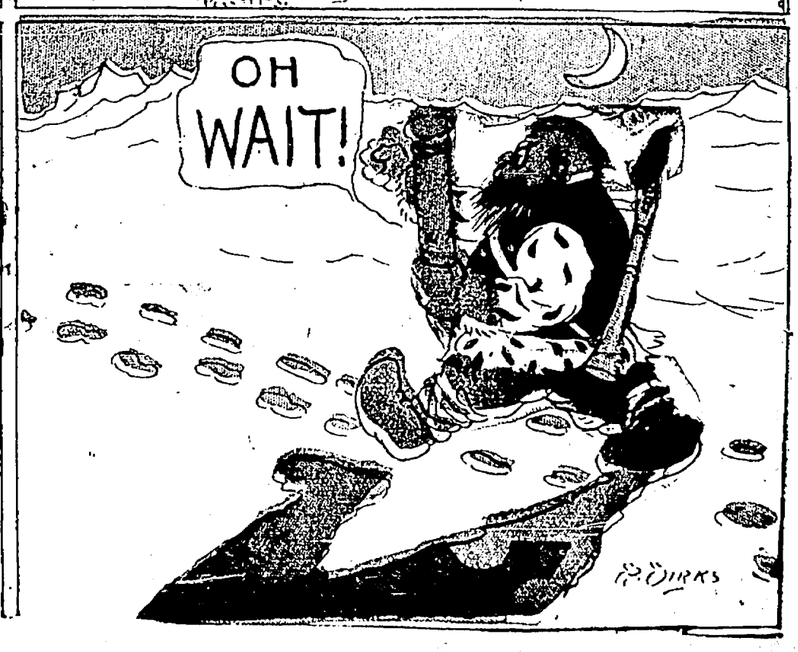
The Katzies--Such a Temper Der Captain Has











MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD

In the Closet, On a Shelf
Was a Tooth She'd Pulled
Herself
(Our Esther)

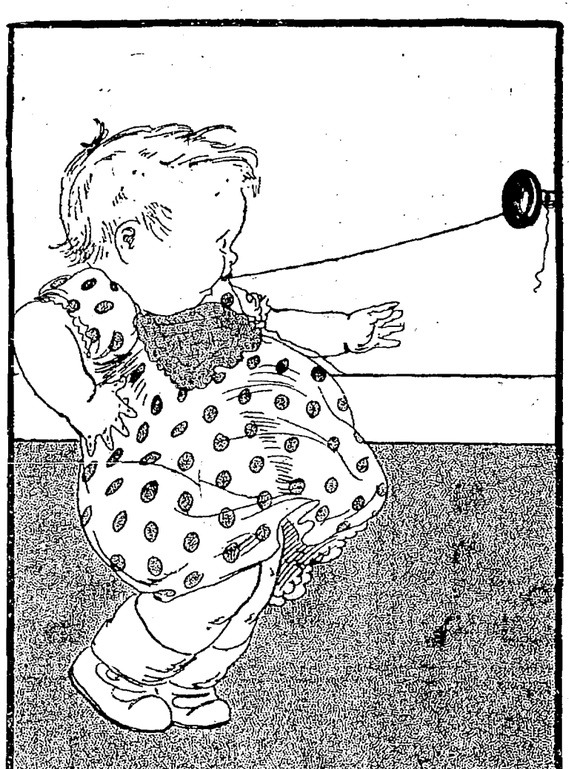
Twas Her Treasure and Her Joy.
Better Than Her Bestest Toy,
(This Tooth.)

When In Spirits Feeling Low
To the Closet She Would Go
(And Look At It.)

Baby Brother Watched With Awe
As He Such Devotion Saw.
(He Thought-)

"I've Got Tooths That I Could Pull.
I Have Got a Most Mouth Full!
(All Mine!)"

So He Got a Piece of String
Just As Strong As Anything!
(AWFUL STRONG!)



To the Bathroom He Did Sneak.
Suddenly There Came a Shriek
(Everybody Ran!)

Brother Cried-"O What To Do?
Mine Toofs Pulled! Now I Tant
Chew
(Anything! WAh!)"

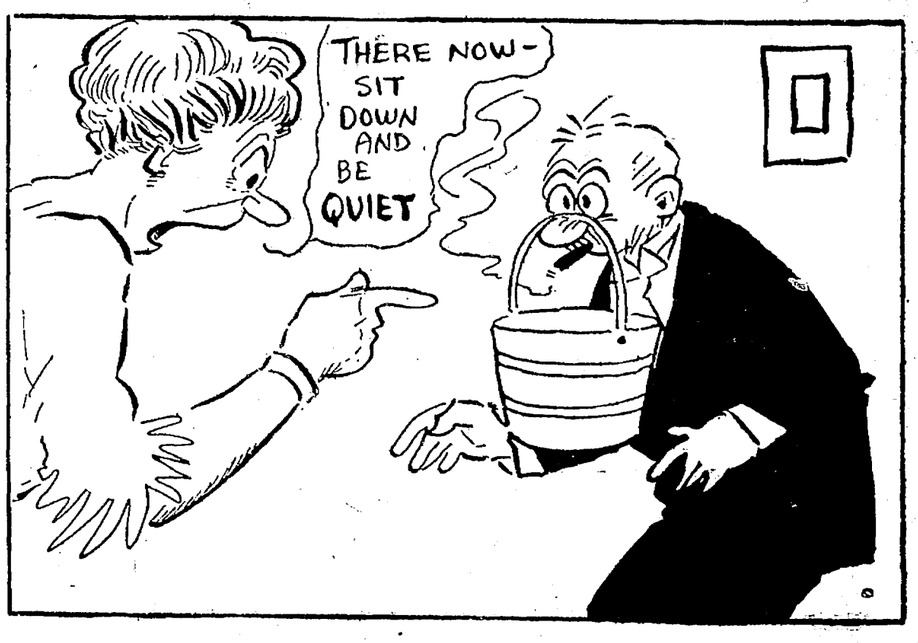
Esther Grabbed His Little Jaw
And Within His Mouth She Saw
(Every Single Tooth!)

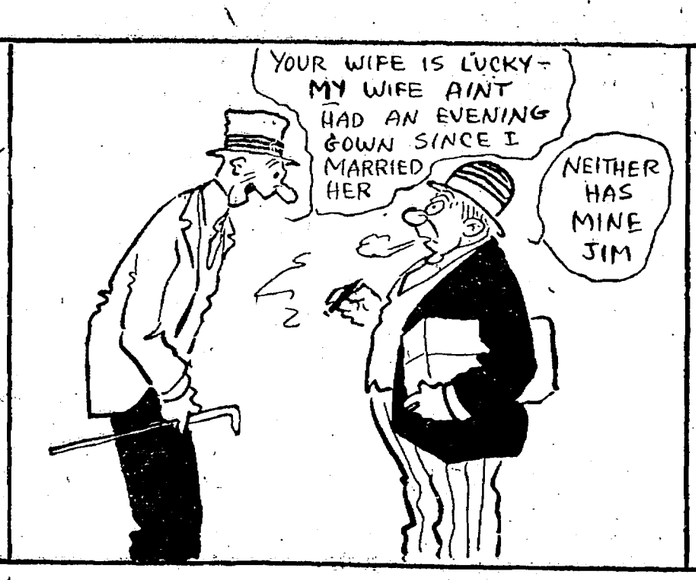
"Silly Goose and Crazy Thing!
All You Did Was Break the String
(Never Pulled Anything!)"

Then to Soothe the Yelping Child
She Did Say in Accents Wild
("Take My Tooth -)

'Til One of Yours Is Loose,
You Poor Little Bit of a Goose!"
(It's No Good Anymore Anyhow!)

MARRIED LIFE!





DEBECK

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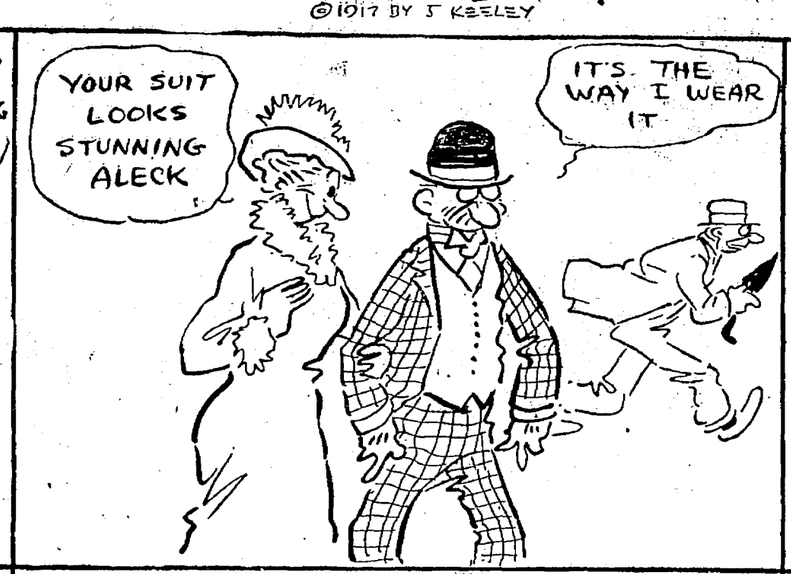

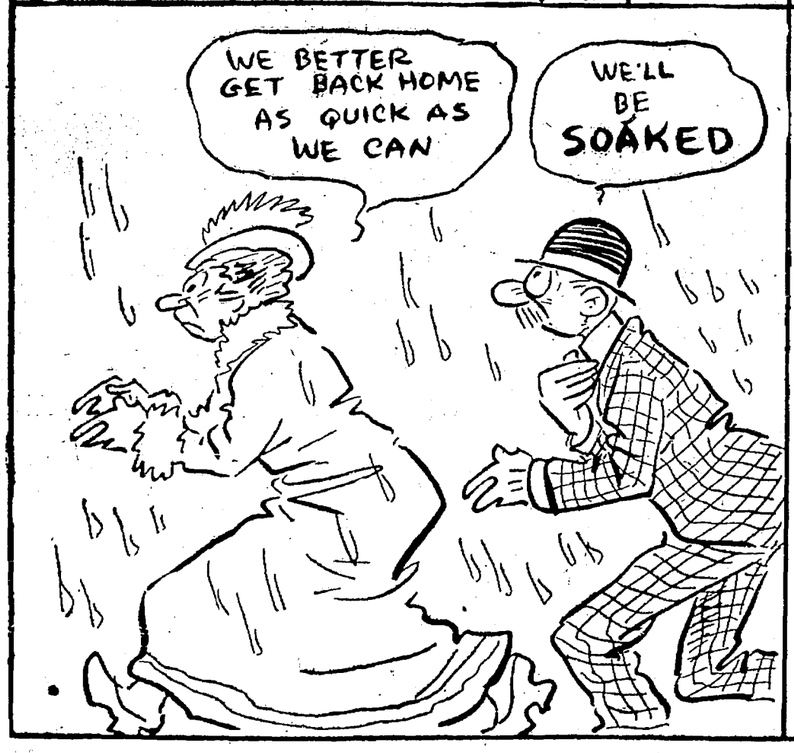

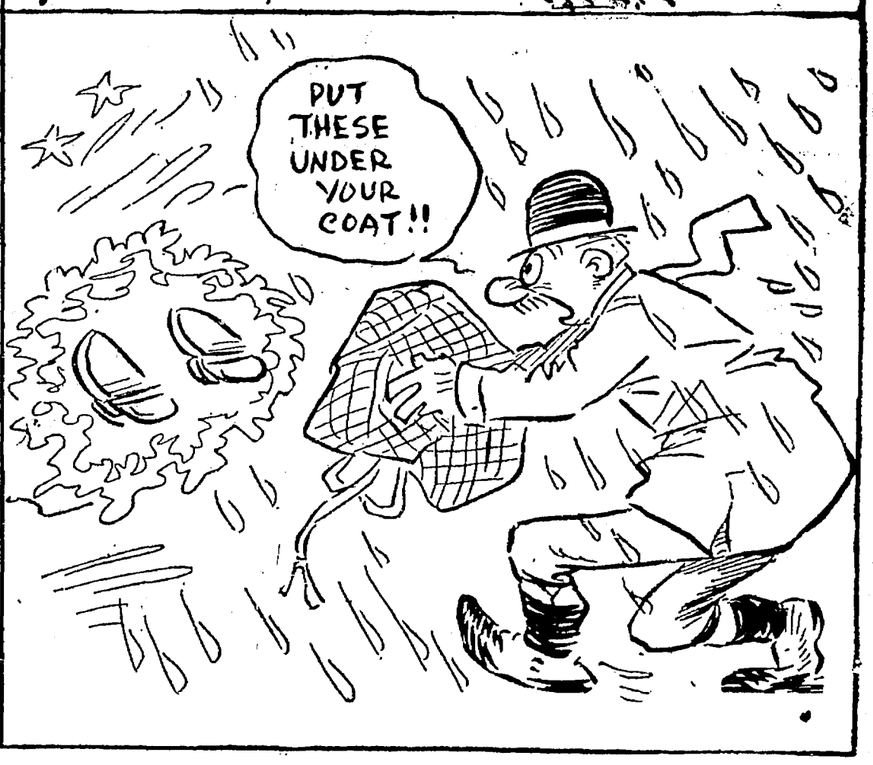

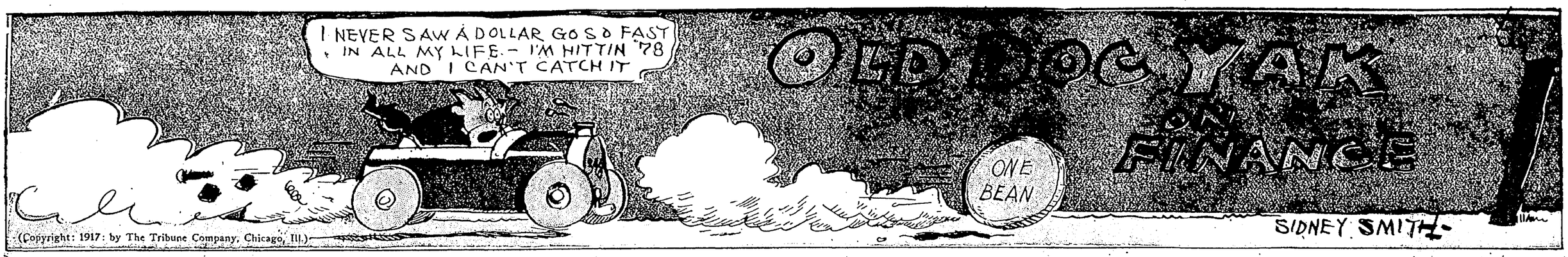

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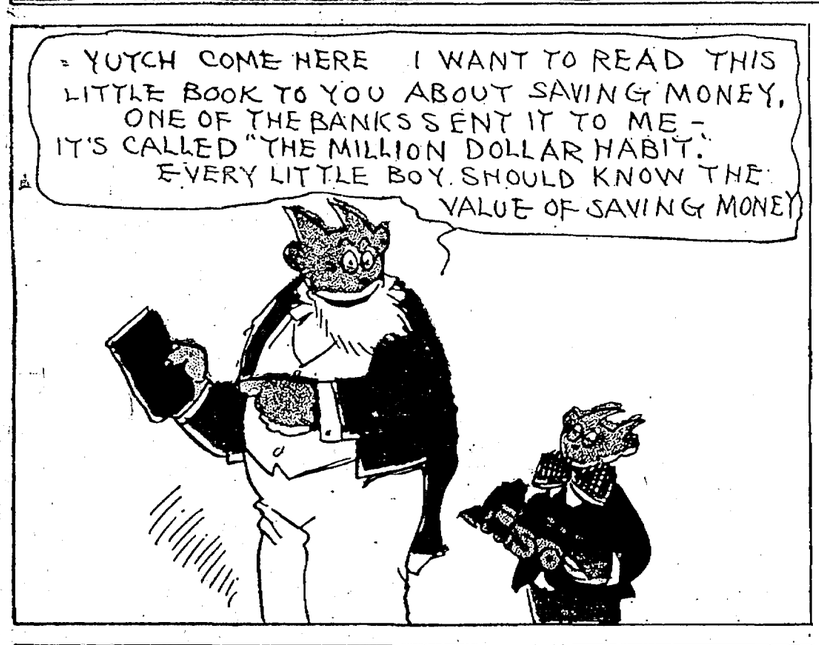

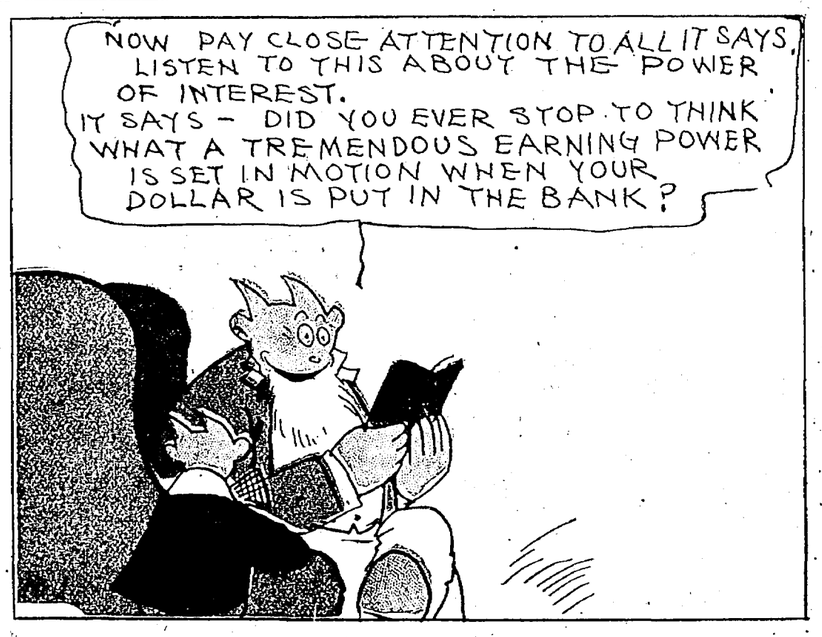

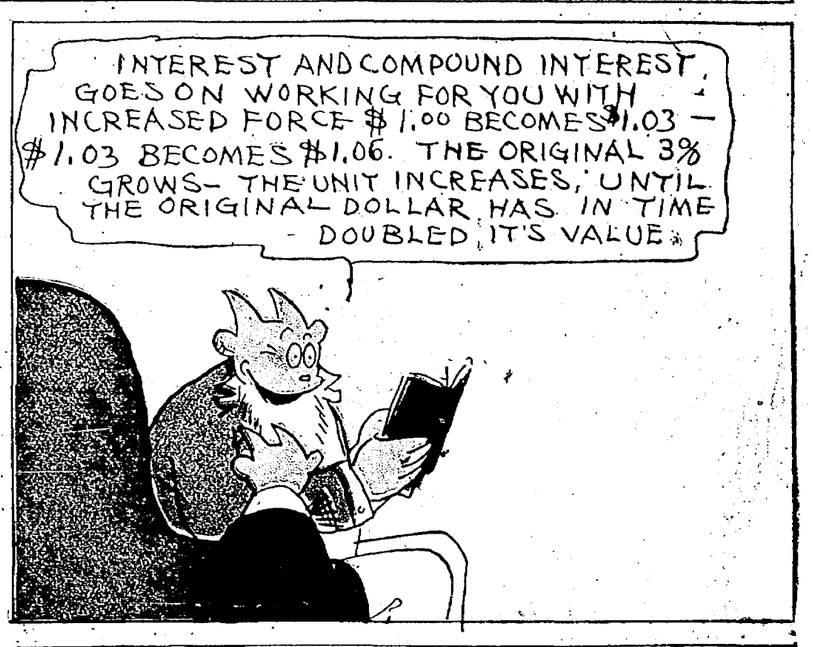

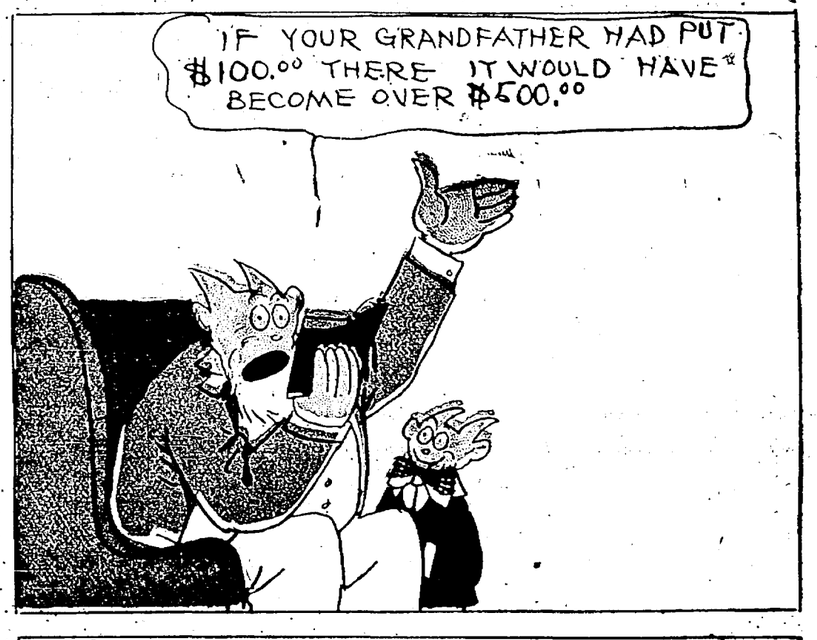

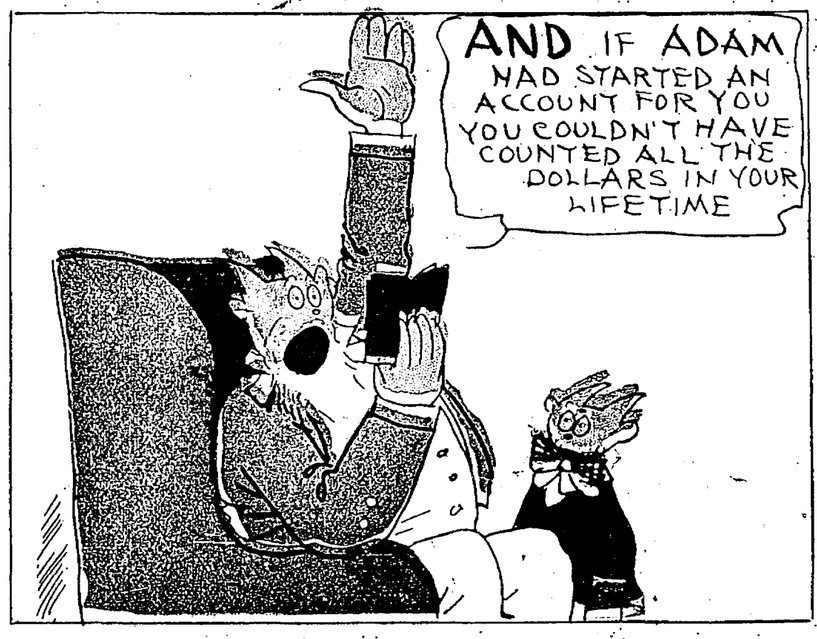

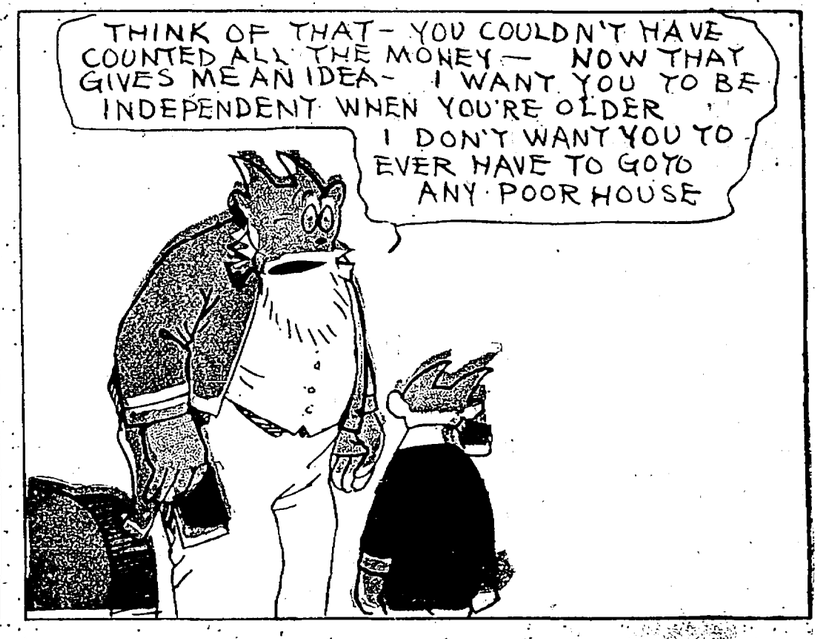

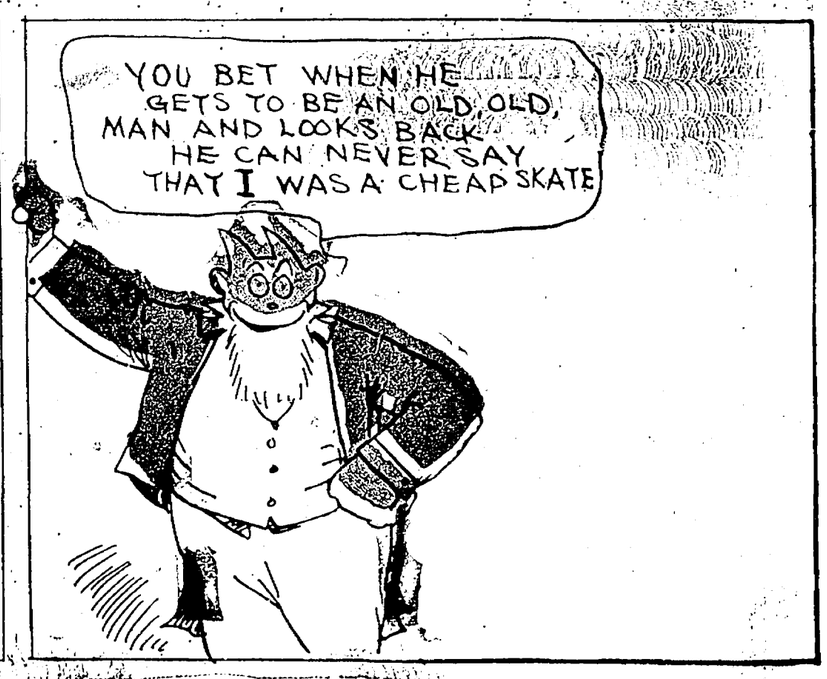

Society & Club Section of the Oakland Tribune.

A page of attractive matrons and girls who have been prominent in social activities. MRS. NEIL CORNWALL (center) and MISS HELEN FOX (below). Miss Fox is one of three young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fox of the Uplands. At the upper left-hand corner is a group at the Providence Hospital benefit baseball game last Monday. On the right is another group working for the cause.

"THE essential principle of peace is the actual equality of all nations in all matters of right or privilege"—the President.

If, in defense of this principle, the nation is plunged into war, what part will women play—the leisure women who are free to choose their course?

The best answer is the number of leisure women who have given of their money, their time and their brains, to prepare for just such an emergency.

On both sides of the bay, large groups of women have banded together to equip themselves for aides to nurses at Base Hospitals, taking the rigorous course laid down by the War Department and passing the ex's with the same thrills they experienced during ex-week at college.

Then there are the women who took the course of training at the Presidio last summer—the women of the Navy League directing. True, the course was limited, but the elemental facts were presented—the first aid facts.

And now men and women are standing together in the patriotic work of furnishing the Government with Base Hospitals.

San Francisco has set about supplying an Army Base Hospital and a Navy Base Hospital, fully equipped, the cost to be $60,000.

And not to be outdone in service to the nation, at what is said to be the most critical period of her history, Oakland is summoning her women—and her men—to the work of "putting their house in order."

The work laid down for them is definite, as is all work planned by the War or Navy Departments. And the American Red Cross Society is the medium through which that service can be rendered; and through the local branches of the Red Cross the work is effected.

At a luncheon held on March 14 at the Hotel Oakland, a half hundred representative men and women were brought together to inaugurate a membership campaign. Of the campaign committee, John W. Garthwaite was elected chairman and, to serve with him, an executive board composed of Judge F. B. Ogden, Joseph R. Knowland, and Mrs. Harry East Miller was named. The luncheon was held at the instance of the membership committee of which Mrs. John Perine is chairman.

Among those actively interested in the campaign are: Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Charles Potter, Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Mrs. Arthur Tasheira, Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. D. E. Easterbrook, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. A. O. Gott, Mrs. George E. Perkins, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. John Beckwith, Joseph Russell Knowland, H. C. Capwell, J. F. Carlston.

In the committee besides those of the standing committee are Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. George Rothganger, Mrs. Henry Zeimer, Miss Lavenson, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, Mrs. J. L. Wright, Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. C. H. Miller, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. I. B. Parsons of Hayard, Dr. C. H. Miller, H. C. Taft, Rev. Charles Milliken, Harmon Bell, Charles Potter, Harrison Robinson, Rev. Alexander Allen, A. S. Lavenson, Rev. Clifton Macon, Miss Mollie Conners, Miss Edna Kinard, Maxwell Taft, Walter Leimert, Judge F. B. Ogden, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, Dr. John Engs, Rev. Francis Van Horn, Dr. Philip Abbott, J. E. Caine, M. A. McInness, Judge W. H. Donohue, A. W. Moore, J. L. Mullen, I. H. Clay and several others.

That no grass will grow under the feet of this group of Oaklanders—now that the President has issued the call for the extra session of the Congress—is a foregone conclusion.

Are you—and you—and you going to help?

✡ ✡ ✡

The marriage of Miss Clarisse Lohse and Alfred Ghiradelli will be celebrated next month, probably toward the last of the gay month when all nature is in tune with love and lovers.

The ceremony will be performed in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. McClure Gregory in Kelton Court, in the presence of about fifty relatives and very close friends, following the popular mode.

Mr. Ghiradelli will take his bride to New York, from which they will flit about to other interesting centers.

It is whispered about that a very charming home on Russian Hill—at the end of Larkin street, to be exact—is in the hands of decorators, to be ready for the newly-weds on their return from honeymooning in Gotham.

Very soon, Miss Lohse, who incidentally has been about the most assiduously feted bride-elect on this side of the bay, will name the auspicious day, and announce the personnel of her attendants.

MI-CAREME

A break in the austerity of Lenten penitential solitude—who has seen it?—was staged this week in Berkeley, when everybody danced and frankly made merry. Perfectly good form, too.

But, let me hasten to add, 'twas all in the dear names of philanthropy and patriotism—for the Berkeley Branch of the Red Cross.

Its medium was a "sports dance," the men in flannels, and the girls and matrons in the smartest sort of out-of-doors togs. And of such hues—almost hues and cry's. But assuredly they were chic.

The girls who threw their energies into the affair, making of it the success it grew into are the Misses Ruth Hammond, Katherine Bennett, Mary Gayley, Joy Wilson, Elise Detrick, Erida Leuschner, Florence Williams, Gretchen Hendricks, Dorothy Woodworth, Helen Davis and Beatrice Gerberding.

The directors of the Berkeley Branch served as patrons and patronesses, as follows: Mrs. Anson Blake, Professor Cornelius B. Bradley, Mrs. Cline Bull, Mrs. Clark Burnham, Mrs. Dane Coolidge, Mrs. Almeric Coxhead, Mrs. Andrew N. Davis, Miss Francis Elliott, Walter Farley, Dr. John N. Force, Dr. Allan Gillihan, R. D. Marx Greene, J. B. Havre, Professor W. B. Herms, Miss Alice Hilgard, E. C. Holmes, Mrs. John Galen Howard, E. Joramelon, Walter Kellog, Professor C. A. Koford, Dr. R. T. Legge, Captain John S. Marshall, Mrs. Henry Martinez, Professor Leon J. Richardson, Walter A. Shockley, Mrs. F. W. Searby, Rev. H. E. B. Speight, R. J. Sproule, General John P. Wisser, General C. A. Woodruff, J. T. Whittlesey, Miss Ednah Shuey, Dr. Romilda Paroni and Dr. Clarence Page.

✡ ✡ ✡

Miss Carmen Ghiradelli and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing are wandering about in the Southland in their motor car, where the spring air is laden with the scent of orange blossoms—quite suggestive of the happy days soon to be announced, when the sprightly young beauty will become the bride of George W. Baker, Jr.

LADIES' RELIEF FUND

It is definitely and finally settled—no Fashion Show this year wherewith to extract ducats from the plethoric pockets of the populace.

But in its stead there is planned a very interesting substitute—a Floral Pageant. Motor cars, of course. Poor old Dobbin. Nobody ever thinks of him now, except as an appendage to a delivery cart.

The general plan is to stage the affair on Burbank Day, Saturday, May 5, when several thousand school children will take part in a sumptuous flower pageant, marching through the streets of Oakland, and on out to Trestle Glen, where the pageant will be staged on the fresh green earth.

Now, the motorcars will be charged an entrance fee. And the merchants will be charged for entering cars carrying ads. And from both sources, a lusty sum is looked for.

Mrs. Wallace Alexander is one of the many Oakland women who will enter more than one car, four being her complement. Decorated, of course. Many of Oakland's smart

Society of Sigette

set will enter two, Madame's and Master's. Incidentally, 'tis said that already plans are afoot by milady to outshine her lord when their motors meet on Broadway.

The Ladies' Relief Society is Oakland's very oldest philanthropy, having some twenty-six or seven years of service to its credit.

Among the maids and matrons who interested in its work are the Mesdames Louis Ghiradelli, Victor H. Metcalf, George Rothganger, William Griffith Henshaw, J. Y. Eccleston, Wickham Havens, Willard Williamson, Granville Abbott, Joseph Russell Knowland, Frank T. Weston, Frank K. Mott, John Bell Mhoon, Wallace Alexander, Harry East Miller, Edward L. Frayton, Alla Henshaw Chickering, Nelson Howard, Augusta MacDonald, Frank Hunt Proctor, Walter Reid, George H. Tyson, William Thornton White, Walton Norwood Moore, H. D. Mathes, H. S. Kergan, Spencer C. Brown, Walter E. Street; the Misses Else Schilling, Beatrice Simpson, Helen Kinsell, Alice Grimes, Matilda Brown, Helen Campbell, Mona Crellin, Elizabeth Gill, Anne C. Miner, Harriet Bakewell, and hosts of other good Oaklanders.

Incidentally, how will you "do" your car?

MRS. MILTON MISSED

Already the golfers hereabouts are lamenting the going of Mrs. Maxwell Milton (Josephine Johnson) to other climes. She was such a dependable player whenever the club was trembling on the brink of disgrace. She nearly always played up to form—a rather rare achievement, especially for women golfers, who, in the main, don't go in for serious, scientific play, as men do.

Apropos of the disquieting rumblings of war, should a break really accour, the father-in-law of Mrs. Milton—Rear Admiral J. B. Milton (retired) of Annapolis—would probably be called upon to render service to his government in an advisory capacity.

It is strange that the son of so distinguished a naval officer should have avoided the service for the much more prosaic, if more active and remunerative, career as an engineer.

The Miltons will make their home in Tucson, where the young engineer holds a responsible position.

FUTURE HOSTESSES

Mrs. Joseph P. Smith will be hostess at a bridge tea, planned for the middle of April. The affair will be given at the Claremont Country Club, the most festive spot in the country these gay spring days, when the dandelions are afield.

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Mrs. August Schilling will entertain next week at luncheon at her interesting old home on the edge of the Lake. The affair is set for next Thursday, the 29th.

As spring approaches, the estate at Woodside calls. During the winter months, all sorts of interesting improvements are made in the place, which to the inquiring eye, seems already to have reached the ultimate in charm and comfort.

Then there is the amazing place at Newark, where Mr. Schilling has established a shooting lodge on the great sweep of country that belongs to the estate. Week-ends are frequently spent at this east-side country-place.

MOORE DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore's dance on April 9 at their Piedmont home will be the first thaw after the rigors of Easter—theoretical rigors.

The Moores are the joyful possessors of one of the nicest little ballrooms around the bay, thoughtfully built with a stage, dressing-rooms, "prop." rooms, etc. For a dance the music-makers are mounted on the stage, the whole floorspace being free for the dancers.

What a charming home to do things in, when the young daughter of the household, Miss Elizabeth, who is now a student at Miss Ransome's, has grown up into a "deb."

She has many winters to go yet, however, as a "sub."

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf have sent out cards for a bridge party on the evening of April 11 at their home at Perkins and Adams streets. Over half a hundred of the local smart set are included in the list, the affair marking the first social activity of the Metcalf household since the beginning of the Lenten season.

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Cards are out for the afternoon of April 3, when Mrs. Roy Wolford will entertain at her Claremont home in honor of Miss Ruth Smith, whose marriage to Wade Snook will be one of the interesting affairs of the summer.

On Thursday, Mrs. Ormond Ralston Smith (Betty Vent) entertained at her home for Miss Smith, assemblying a group of maids and young matrons for bridge and tea.

SUMMER WEDDING

Among the interesting weddings of the late summer will be the ceremony at which Miss Alice Snook will become the bride of John Barnard Wells of Minneapolis. The bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. John Snook and Mrs. Snook, one of the most popular girls in the Berkeley smart set. Mr. Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, formerly of Claremont, but now making their home in Los Angeles. Mr. Wells is an engineer, whose profession is holding him in the East for a time.

AT WASHINGTON

Senator Phelan was a recent host at a very successful concert—quite the smartest function of the week, at which Miss Maude Fay, the brilliant San Francisco singer, was the bright particular star. Incidentally, Miss Fay has arrived in town for a brief visit with her relatives, the Charles Fays and the Philip Fays.

The Phelan menage at the Capital is presided over by Miss Mollie Phelan, who is chaperoning her niece, Miss Gladys Sullivan. There promises to be a long social season in the capital, coincident to the supposedly lengthy special session.

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Apropos of social affairs during these portentious days, Town Topics says:

"All the smart hosts and hostesses in Washington have satellites and the most useful roles they can find for them nowadays is to act as subs at dinners. Every day this week dinner parties have been depleted by the call to duty, and then the hostess summons the subs, and behold, all the seats are filled and the substitutes calmly begin at entree, salad or at whatever stage the dinner may have been, when the Senators and Members were called away. The Rianos have several dapper young attaches who fill vacancies for them, and the Cabinet hosts may ring in any subordinates in their departments.

This plan shows the difference between customs now and ten years ago, for Secretary Hay once reproved a hostess because she had asked to a dinner at which he was guest of honor a youth who held a position in his chief clerk's office. The lady smiled and said, "You know who his grandfather was? He mounted to the highest round, though he began, like this young man, in an inferior post. You can never tell what position these bright young secretaries may obtain." Rather a neat reply to make to John Hay, who began his career in the inferior post of being undersecretary to President Lincoln's secretary.

OAKLAND ASSEMBLY

Last night the beaux and belles—including a sprinkling of debutantes and sub-debutantes—danced the third round of the series of dances planned for the season of '16-'17.

The Ebell Clubhouse has been the scene of these parties, where cosy little buffet suppers are served.

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Daniel Volkmann and his sister, Miss Johanna Volkmann, write enthusiastic letters of their visit in Honolulu. They are occupying one of the attractive cottages at Waikiki Beach, and each day they devote much time to swimming. They sailed for the tropics about a fortnight ago, where Daniel Volkmann is recuperating after a recent illness.

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A snappy event of the coming month is a dinner dance to be given by the Claremont Country Club, scheduled for April 7.

Reservations indicate a very gay party to celebrate the coming of the "little season," details of which are buried deep in the breasts of the members.

MISS ISABEL HOPKINS, one of the interesting young hostesses of Claremont.

KRUSI NUPTIALS

Quite the most picturesque wedding of the new year was the ceremony of last night, when Miss Maryly Krusi and Wyman Taylor plighted their troth in the presence of several hundred friends, the Unitarian Church of Alameda the brilliant scene.

The church bloomed as a garden in spring. Tulips, fruit-blossoms, narcissus, all the gay flowers of spring offered their beauty and fragrance as a fit setting for the lovely little bride and her bewildering bridal party, in frocks that rivaled the blossoms about them in color and line.

During the service, performed by the Reverend H. E. Speight of Berkeley, Mrs. Frank Helm sang Cadman's "Dawn."

The bride's gown was a fascinating creation of embroidered crepe-like texture, with a tulip motif, touched here and there with silver. A court-train, quite as long as the bride is tall, fell from the shoulder, a tulle veil enveloping the figure in its misty folds, a coronet of orange-blossoms holding it in place.

The attendants making up the bridal party included the Misses Hazel Tietzen (herself a bride-elect), Carol Eberts, Katherine Gelderman and Priscilla Krusi, Miss Krusi coming from La Jola, where she is attending school. Mrs. Robert Krusi completed the picture, serving as matron of honor, with little Sally Krusi as flower girl and Donald Dowey the page, upon whom fell the heavy responsibility of bearing the ring.

Mr. Taylor was looked after by Frederick Moller.

Mrs. Krusi, the very handsome mother of the bride, wore a gown of wistaria embroidered crepe and cloth of silver. Mrs. Robet Krusi, matron of honor, was an interesting figure in coral tulle and silver net.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, to which some hundreds of cards had been issued. An elaborate supper and dance followed.

Much raillery went the rounds about the "track-meet" at which the bride was such a conspicuous figure—almost resulting in a postponement of the wedding. Indeed, what her sorority sisters, the Delta Gammas, had planned as a farewell jinks for her, became so realistic that a badly cut arm resulted. However, when the wound was dressed, and the scared girls found the wound not so bad as it looked, the humorous side of the situation reappeared. And with characteristic pluck, the bride went right on with her wedding arrangements.

Many Fresno people came up for the service, the home of Mr. Taylor, and where, of course, he will take his bride. A charming home awaits them at the end of their honeymoon. Among the interesting guests from Fresno was Miss Mabel Forsay, who was a recent guest of Miss Katherine Gelderman for a very gay month.

Mrs. Taylor, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krusi of Alameda, was one of the most brilliant girls of her class at U. C., taking a leading part in dramatics, athletics, and all sorts of student activities; and if I remember correctly, she won Phi Beta Kappa honors. And if she didn't, she should have.

Mr. Taylor is likewise a graduate of U. C., and a fraternity man, with troops of friends about the bay, where he formerly lived, and in his newly established home. He is a son of Samuel Taylor.

Apropos of college days, Mrs. Taylor's car was a familiar figure on the campus during her undergraduate years. And a husky youth was usually by the side of the fair driver. That husky youth was—is—Mr. Taylor.

Thus the ceremony of last night was the fruition of consistent and persistent courtship.

ENGAGEMENT

Of much interest is the announced engagement of Miss Phila Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes Miller, of Pasadena, to Donald O'Melveny, of Los Angeles. Miss Miller is one of the prettiest girls in Southern California. She is a graduate of the Misses Masters' school, of Dobbs Ferry, is a fine athlete and one of the best women polo players in California. Her father is president of the Midwick Country Club. Young O'Melveny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Melveny and is one of the "Bachelors" of Los Angeles, the exclusive dancing club composed of young society bachelors who give a number of dances each season. Young O'Melveny's family is well-known to many round-the-bay residents.

MISS SHARON WEDS

The Sharon home in Piedmont—one of the most charming among the sun-lit hills—was the scene yesterday of the marriage of the clever daughter of the household, Miss Ruth Sharon, who became the bride of Alberto de Grassi, Jr., at a simple four o'clock ceremony.

The service was read in the drawingroom, before the fireplace, transformed for the hour into an altar of blossoms—the pink, white and rose blooms of the crabapple tree. Two great jars stood at the sides of the shrine, holding aloft splendid boughs of blossoms, repeating the notes of the decorative scheme of the drawing room—a French motif, of delicate pinks and blues, with gold and pastel tapestries employed in its furnishings.

The bride appeared in a smart afternoon frock of oyster-white crepe de charmeuse, with pearl touches, accented with a bit of black, wearing a stunning black picture hat with pink roses.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Esther Sharon, who wore a dainty frock of white net over pink satin. Mr. de Grassi was attended by Herbert Sharon, brother of the bride, whose small nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, served as ring-bearer. Incidentally, the day brought forth many wonderful experiences to Master Robert, whose ninth birthday was celebrated jointly with the nuptial service of his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharon, parents of the bride, received the guests before the service, all of whom were members of the Sharon and the de Grassi families, Mrs. Sharon appearing in a handsome navy blue charmeuse gown.

"No bridal bouquet, no music," was the bride's edict—she who has given so much of her girlhood to music, who loves it with the love of an earnest amateur. And so it was, just the ritual of the church, and the responses that broke the stillness.

A buffet repast was served in the diningroom, where yellow and white blossoms were massed in fine effect against a wall of golden brown brocade.

The bride left for her honeymoon trip in a navy blue trotteur costume, with a chic little French toque, looking very smart.

Returning from the South after a week's touring about, Mr. de Grassi and his bride will occupy an adorable little bungalow just a stone's throw from the Sharon home.

Incidentally, few brides count among their friends persons of such rare judgment as Mme. de Grassi, attested to by the choice of their gifts. Such delightful accessories to homemaking as she received are a real joy.

On the return of the young pair, many social favors will be shown them, one of the first, perhaps, to be an affair arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Watson were hosts at a dancing party on Friday night, in honor of their daughter, Miss Loreine Watson, whose eighteenth birthday was thus happily celebrated.

The guest list was made up mostly of the younger set, assembling at Ebell Clubhouse, made gay for the affair by quantities of fruit blossoms and green things.

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Mrs. George Lyman King has invited a group of friends, who have been playing cards together this season, to be her guests on the afternoon of April 2 at her home in Piedmont. The afternoon will be passed at the bridge tables, luncheon preceding the game.

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Mrs. Reginald Foster last week arrived from New York and is the guest of her father, Brace Hayden, and his niece, Miss Celia Seymour. Mrs. Foster was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Hawley, who will receive a cordial welcome from the friends of the Hayden family hereabouts.

BRIDGE

Twenty-four guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Frank Watson on Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon, after which bridge was offered. Spring blossoms adorned the tables. The affair was one of a series which Mrs. Watson is giving this spring.

MADE COUNTESS

While Mrs. Michael Cudahy, mother of Mrs. John B. Casserly, patron of music in San Francisco, lay ill in Arkansas Hot Springs last week, word came to her that she had been created a countess by the Pope.

The honor raises Mrs. Cudahy to the same rank as Countess Annie Leary of New York, who many years ago was decorated for her deeds of charity.

Mrs. Casserly was with her mother when news of the distinction arrived, having left San Francisco in great haste for the bedside. The unmarried sisters, the Misses Mary and Clara, were likewise in attendance.

But now that the honor has been bestowed, what will the lady do with it?

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Cards have been received for an affair to be given by Mrs. Harry Peters of San Francisco in honor of Miss Ruth Smith, one of the interesting brides-elect of the spring. Mrs. Peters will entertain on the afternoon of March 29 and has included a large number of the younger matrons and girls in the guest list. On the following day Miss Smith will again be complimented at a bridge tea to be given by her fiance's mother.

(Continued on Page 17)

Simmonds

Importers, Designers and Makers Ladies' Wearing Apparel

Spring Opening

Quality folk quickly *discriminate between* true elegance *and its* imitation. *That's why they are quality folk.*
For ten years we have had the unstinted approval of a discriminating patronage.

Our garments are just a little different, yet cost no more.

Suits, Coats, Dresses from $40 upward

Spring importations just received

A. J. Simmonds & Co.
536 15TH.

Buying Unitedly Selling Exclusively

A great problem in conducting a high-class store like this is how to keep prices low and still keep styles exclusive—this can only be done by large buying—and buying only one or two garments of a style.

We solved this seemingly impossible problem. We did it by sharing our New York style-selections with fourteen other stores in fourteen other cities. These fourteen other stores are glad to get our styles and we are thus able to multiply our purchasing power by fifteen.

This gives us a buying and price-making power larger than that enjoyed by many stores of ten times our floor space, without interfering in the least with our policy of exclusiveness in styles. It explains why our charmingly distinctive models are priced so moderately.

This combination of real exclusiveness, good taste, authentic fashion and moderate prices is rare. The women of Oakland have found it out and the volume of our business is increasing rapidly every month. We are continually adding new salesladies, competent alteration assistants, stenographers and office help to our already efficient force.

Style Specialists in
Suits—Coats—Dresses
Skirts—Waists—Petticoats

CREDIT LIBERALLY EXTENDED
We do not expect you to pay all cash if it is not convenient for you. We will gladly open a credit or a charge account on your request.

S. M. Friedman Co.
The Specialty Shop of Individuality
CLAY NEAR FOURTEENTH

With Alameda County Women's Clubs

Federation to Conduct Musical Survey of State; May Discover Genius

EDNA B. KINARD.

IN these sterner days when the horizon of our clubdom is crowded with matters of civics, legislation and reform, is it any wonder that music has lost its place or that we have lost the perspective for it? And yet, perhaps, it is not lost so much as just under emphasized.

The California Federation of Clubs has started a new movement which will without doubt have a decided bearing upon the future of the musical work in the state. And yet it is not so much the state federation as Alameda district to whom the credit is due for undertaking the big task which will have a place in the most interesting reports presented at the May convention of the federation in Pasadena. A year ago Miss Ida Diserens was made district chairman of music. Miss Diserens, a musician herself, became curious about many matters. But most insistent of all was her curiosity concerning the composers, both men and women, in California.

There have never been statistics collected which had any sort of bearing on the original musical work in the state and the virgin field of investigation appealed strongly to the clubwomen. American composers are not without rank or perfection, so why should the western writers suffer in comparison? The names of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Liza Lehmann, Harriet Ware, Mana Zucca, Carrie Jacob Bond, Gertrude Ross, Marion Bauer, Helen Sears, Margaret Hoberg, with a whole procession of men composers have become household names. But did they belong to this state?

In California there is everything to stimulate the imagination of a mind to which all beauty may be translated into sound. There are the bird notes, the wind notes, the wood notes, the water notes, found in hill and stream and forest, in valleys and in mountains. From here say musicians it is that the great composer should spring forth. The survey is being made, with a purpose to bring forward perhaps some who have not before been heard of, and yet who have the gift of song making. In a sense it is a report of discovery which the district music committee has undertaken.

The questionnaire is quite simple in its brief interrogations and yet its completion will be of vital import. Miss Diserens is making her residence at 2631 School street, the headquarters for the replies which are being sent in. And the committee is most glad to have volunteers fill in the short blank which reads as follows:

Name .....
Born in (city) .....
State or Country
Father's name .....
Mother's name .....
Married to .....
Studied in .....
Studied with .....
Have composed

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Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs opens its annual convention on Tuesday in Santa Monica. While not extending over as great a territory as several of the other districts its strength is in numbers, the membership exceeding, perhaps, that of any other member of the state body. The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club which has just completed the erection and furnishing of a handsome new home, will hostess the important gathering. Here the formal sessions will be held. Hotel Windermere has been chosen as the convention headquarters. The program is a comprehensive one with the election as the most interesting feature, lasting through Friday evening.

Mrs. D. G. Stephens is chairman of the local board.

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A lenten program will be in order at Ebell on Tuesday giving promise of a unique interest to not only the clubwomen themselves but the guests to whom they are extending their hospitality. Brother Leo of St. Mary's college is to be the speaker of the hour, choosing as his theme "The Bible; Its Characters; Tragedies and Comedies." Brother Leo is not only eloquent but has a keen sense of proportion of things and the gift of humorous speech. The hostesses have called this Bible Day appropriately in consideration of the religious season.

Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith will be the receiving hostess during the afternoon. Assisting her will be a large party which will number: Mrs. John Allison Beckwith, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. M. de L. Hadley, Miss Emma S. Pfluger, Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Mrs. C. H. King, Mrs. A. C. Baumgartner, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Chas. J. Woodbury, Mrs. Kate A. Bulkley, Mrs. E. C. von Helms, Mrs. George Percy, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. Wm. Bunker, Mrs. L. F. Cockrift, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mrs. A. K. Munson, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. A. E. S. Bangs, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Sam Bell Wakefield, Mrs. H. U. Maxfield, Mrs. Richard Kessler, Mrs. Thos. Mitchell Potter, Mrs. Theresa Gaytes, Miss Winifred Bangs, Mrs. Edw. Remillard, Mrs. C. J. Long, Mrs. George B. M. Gray, Mrs. Elizabeth Yorker, Mrs. Edward Booth, Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. A. B. Nye, Mrs. Elijah Steele, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Miss Edith Booth, Mrs. Dwight D. Huntley, Miss Amanda Smith, Mrs. Frederick Allardt, Mrs. E. A. Whitaker, Mrs. Alexander Hutchison, Miss Jennie Hill, Miss Hambly, Mrs. Henry C. Davis, Mrs. Edward Owen, Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, Mrs. Thomas Bennet, Mrs. George Fredericks, Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. A. M. Rosborough, Miss Florence Newman, Miss Sarah Horton, Mrs. George Rothganger, Mrs. Harry Benner, Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney, Mrs. Wm. R. Davis, Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Miss Heaton, Mrs. T. P. Hogan, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. A. W. Kirkland, Mrs. S. C. Borland, Mrs. J. W. Shanklin, Miss Augusta Clow, Mrs. Chas. A. Dukes, Mrs. W. G. Ferguson, Mrs. Richard H. Genung, Mrs. Lillian Wisehart, Miss Irene Rutherford, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. Lillie Touchard, Miss Marie Touchard, Mrs. Dana Harmon, Mrs. Robert T. Emmet.

After the lecture tea will be served in the banquet hall.

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Having completed the full study of milk and eggs until they have a more than superficial knowledge of the subject, the women of the Home Economics Club are turning their attention to meat, its value and possibilities. The first program in this newer theme will be presented on Tuesday with beef and veal as the particular phase to be given attention. Mrs. M. E. Chestnut will be the speaker. The food value of meat, the cuts and their use will give a series of afternoon programs.

Usually the club meets in the Claremont School. This week, however, because of the vacation and the closing of the schoolhouse, the members will adjourn to the residence of Mrs. P. C. Mixer, 6298 Colby street, Berkeley. The club recognizing the value of that which it has to offer to women who are eager for just such knowledge, has opened its forum to any who care to come in for the program.

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Town and Gown clubwomen are offering the hospitality of their attractive Berkeley clubhouse to the public on Sunday afternoon, April 1. They are planning a charmingly arranged program presenting Miss Katherine Jewell Evarts, dramatic reader, and Lawrence Strauss, tenor. Miss Evarts will give a Maeterlinck drama with Strauss rendering two groups of songs. It is Town and Gown's contribution toward the work of the Berkeley chapter of the American Red Cross, the proceeds from the day to be added to the local treasury.

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Four speakers are to appear before the Joaquin Miller Club on Wednesday. The meetings are held in the Municipal Auditorium and the programs center very largely in the life and work of the local poet after whom the organization is named. The story of his personal friendship with Miller will be told by Herbert Coggins of Berkeley. "The New Road to The Hights" will be explained by Fred Reed. Miss Van Hagen to whom has been entrusted the plans for the part which the school children have in the annual May Festival will tell something of what she hopes to accomplish. Max Stern will conclude the hour of addresses. Dr. Minora Kibbe, president of the club, will preside as chairman.

The Joaquin Miller club members will be the luncheon guests of the Ad Club on Tuesday, April 3, at Hotel Oakland. The women will present a program suggestive of thier organization.

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And now are the children exceptional in a physical sense or of nervous temperament to have the attention of a specially organized club. The title is a forbidding one but the work that it has in contemplation is of a nature to attract the most serious consideration of parents and educators. Not long ago was the Home School Club for Nervous and Exceptional organized with Dr. C. C. Roper as president; Mrs. E. Simpson as vice-president and Miss Louise Kimball as secretary-treasurer. The recently formed club is a small one as yet numbering but a score of members. However, the lists are to be increased to include those who believe that diet and training should figure as the large factor in the development of this class of boy or girl.

The first steps which the officers and members have in mind is the appearance before the local board of education and before the supervisors asking for the establishment of schools on behalf of these unusual children. The club met on Monday evening last at the residence of Dr. Roper, in Essex street, Berkeley.

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The official ticket upon which members of the Adelphian Club will have an opportunity to cast their ballot at the annual meeting is one which is meeting a very great favor and will probably be elected unanimously. It is of particular gratification to the Alameda body that Mrs. A. O. Gott has again been placed at the head of the interesting document. Mrs. Gott has most successfully directed the destinies of the Adelphians during the past twelve months and not only precedent but a general desire has claimed her for a second term. The candidates which have been selected by the nominating committee number:

President, Mrs. A. O. Gott; first vice-president, Mrs. Mildred Husbands; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell; treasurer, Miss Ida Spencer; general curator, Mrs. William Shepard; directors, Mrs. James C. Fraser, Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, Mrs. John H. Rohr, Mrs. Walton Farrar, Mrs. Robert P. Clark, Mrs. Joseph Forderer; five members of the nominating committee, Miss Gertrude Proll, Mrs. George W. Arnold, Mrs. Charles D. Elfers, Mrs. H. C. Bennett and Mrs. Wallace Meracle.

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Not only the members of the Oakland Club but any who care to accept the hospitality of the Oakland Club will put away the cares of the day on Wednesday and play cards. It is the work of the Travelers Aid Society of California which has inspired this festive occasion and the proceeds of the afternoon will be sent to the committee interested in its maintenance. Hardly an organization on this side the bay but is doing something toward the Travelers Aid Service whose one care is the direction and protection of the young people and women coming as strangers into the various stations and docks. Three efficient aides are employed in Oakland whose tale of achievement reads like a story of adventure. The Oakland Club is hoping to realize a comfortable sum to forward as its gift.

Mrs. E. S. Fenton is hostess for the day and chairman of the general committee on arrangements. Assisting her are the following chairmen: Tickets, Mrs. G. W. Hancock; tables, Mrs. Henry Petray, Mrs. C. B. Mesereau; prizes, Ms. Robert L. Hill, Mrs. E. R. Tutt; decorations, Mrs. W. H. Kelley.

members of the board of directors of which Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby is president with Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. H. J. Platts and Mrs. A. T. MacDonald.

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The annual luncheon is the lovely function for which the women of the Alta Mira Club are claiming many club leaders tomorrow afternoon as their guests. Springtime in San Leandro is a charming time to extend this hospitality at the yearly event which is quite the most elaborate of the twelve months. All the appointments of the feast will be suggestive of this season in the suburban city. Mrs. Lucien T. Langworthy, president of Alta Mira, will preside as hostess, assisted by a large party of San Leandro women.

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The Little Theater in San Francisco opens tomorrow evening again for a week with the Players' Club presenting four plays equal in interest to those of the late January. The club draws its membership very largely from this side the bay and includes many of the gifted members of the smart set in these occasional offerings. The San Francisco theater, is unique in the west, perfect in detail even in its smallness. The March productions are extraordinary.

First in interest is "Matsuo," a Japanese tragedy written three hundred years ago by Takeda Izumo for the purpose of stimulating in the breasts of his countrymen that spirit of fealty to the liege lord which time has proven to be one of the most interesting qualities of the little brown people. The play as originally produced in Japan consisted of some forty odd episodes and played for two days when produced in its entirety. Reduced to one episode and translated into English, it becomes a twenty-minute drama of remarkable power. Under the title of "Bushido" and played by the Washington Square Players, it enjoyed a run in New York this season and now, as "Matsuo" will be given by the Players Club. Prominent members of the local Japanese colony are rendering material aid to Director Reginald Travers and plenty of true Japanese "color" is assurred.

"The Pierrot of the Minute," in which William Rainey is featured, is the title of an exquisite fantasy written by an English poet, Ernest Dowson, whose unusual genius is as yet comparatively unknown in the Western world. His life which closed at the early age of twenty-six was a remarkable one and his poetry possesses a sort of weird fascination that has earned him a high place among the poets of the present time.

For comedy the bill relies upon "Neighbors" by Zona Gale, a rural comedy filled with a delightful human interest; and Ford Tarpley's whimsical sketch, "Suicide." Mrs. Mable Gump and Benjamin Purrington, whose work in "Unhand Me, Drusilla" will be remembered, will play "Valerie" and "Peter" in the latter comedy.

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"The Legend of Bregenz" will be presented by the choral section of the Etude Club tomorrow before the members and those who have been fortunate enough to be included among the guests. The Etude Club which has come to be recognized for the splendid quality of its musical work, began its life in a simple way, drawing together a few lovers of the beautiful art, and developing a high standard among them. Not a member but is gifted beyond the ordinary, so it is quite the natural thing that talent for the programs may be found within the circle no matter what the demands.

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Mrs. F. S. Osgood will open her Monte Vista avenue residence to the members and guests of the Hill Club tomorrow afternoon for an interesting program followed by tea. Last week Mrs. Selwyn Eddy entertained the meeting. Mrs. Ella Newsom reviewed current events with Dr. Kummer giving a talk on bird life illustrated with descriptive pates. A group of three delightful recitations—"Before and After Marriage," "Sammy" and "When Jimmy Goes to Bed" were read by Kathryn Dean.

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There has been arranged a memorial to the late Mrs. Alfred Kummer, a well known clubwoman who passed away but a few weeks ago for tomorrow afternoon in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. C. W. Kinsey has arranged the details of the service in which a few of Mrs. Kummer's most intimate friends will participate.

Mrs. J. R. Scupham has in preparation an interesting program for the morning session of the Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church on Monday morning, among those who will take part being Mrs. Kate A. Bulkley, president of the California Branch of the Episcopal Churchwomen, Mrs. E. M. Bixby and Miss Kathleen Waybrew.

Mrs. Fred Harrison will preside as hostess at the noon luncheon.

MRS. EDWARD DEXTER KNIGHT of San Francisco, who is completing her term of office as president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Knight will preside over the important convention in Pasadena during the first week in May.

BUSINESS WOMAN JOINS RANKS OF CLUB SISTERS

The wave which has been spreading over the country casting up the business and professional woman to the ranks of the club woman has reached Oakland. There has been organized an Oakland Business and Professional Woman's Club. A constitution has been adopted. Officers have been elected. The future is open before them. For three months will the charter membership list remain open and it is thought by that time that all women eligible will have received a sufficient education to know that the club is one which is needed in their future public life.

Already forty representative women have signed the charter roll.

It is a booster club, and an Oakland booster club at that. It has a field quite all its own and it intends to enter and take entire possession of it. The members promise that it will be much alive and cast eyes toward Chicago and the similar organization there where 1500 women rule feminine industrial affairs quite sanely and with an iron hand.

Already it has been decreed that no officer shall be elected who is not qualified by an Oakland residence. Members will be expected to assist each other in their particular line of endeavor.

Alice T. Burnell has been chosen as the executive who will have the privilege of directing the organization through the first year of its existence. Assisting her in the management of affairs will be Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Helen Powers and Mrs. Marguerite Bull as vice-presidents; Gladys Barndollar as secretary, Helen Anderson as treasurer and Dr. Maude Carter as auditor.

At Hotel Oakland tomorrow evening the newly organized club will receive at an informal function for the purpose of becoming acquainted as much as anything else.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Alta Mira Club—Annual luncheon.
Adelphian Club—Thimble Bee.
Etude Club—Program.
Hillside Club—Women's Day.
Memorial to the late Mrs. Alfred Kummer, First M. E. church.
Hill Club—Residence of Mrs. F. S. Osgood, Monte Vista avenue.
Pacific Coast Women's Press Association—Members' program.
Players' Club—Little Theater, San Francisco.

TUESDAY.

Los Angeles District, C. F. W. C. in Santa Monica.
Ebell — Lenten program; speaker, Brother Leo.
Home Economics Club—Residence of Mrs. P. C. Mixer, 6298 Colby.
Fruitvale Woman's Club—Fruitvale school; speakers, candidates for the Board of Education.
Twentieth Century Club—Book review and current events section.

WEDNESDAY.

Oakland Club—Card party for benefit of Travelers' Aid Society of California.
Yu Ai Kai, Hotel Oakland; Dr. H. B. Schwartz, speaker.
Joaquin Miller Club—Municipal auditorium.
University Mothers' Club—Wheeler Hall.
East Oakland Woman's Club—Literary program.

THURSDAY.

Adelphian Club—Annual luncheon.
Town and Gown—Book section luncheon.
Berkeley Center, California Civic League — Candidates for election Berkeley, speakers.

FRIDAY.

Oakland Social Settlement—Annual meeting.
East Oakland Woman's Club—Benefit for Baby Hospital.

Plans All But Completed For Convention of Mothers and Parents

Plans are all but completed for the annual convention of the second district, California Congress, Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, which the Oakland Federation will hostess. Headquarters for the two days' meeting on April 12 and 13 will be established at Hote Oakand, with the ivory ballroom as the assembly hall. Mrs. A. L. Whitman, who retires as president, will preside.

The afternoon of Thursday will be given over largely to an exchange of courtesy with addresses by Mrs. E. B. de Rome, president of the Oakland Federation, Miss Annie Florence Brown, president of the Oakland Board of Education, Mrs. A. L. Whitman and one or two others. At this time the district officers will make their reports. The session will be opened by Rev. Francis Van Horn. The Friday morning meeting begins early with reports and general discussions of the congress work. The election of officers will give the usual interest with Mrs. C. R. Reilly of Berkeley mentioned for the presidency. Mrs. W. A. Hargear, who was also mentioned for this office, has definitely refused to permit her name to be used.

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will make the address of Friday morning, choosing for her subject one which will be of more than ordinary interest to the body of mothers.

The various committees which have been appointed to carry on the convention work are: reception, Mrs. L. C. Grasser, Mrs. J. E. Spenser, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, all past presidents, Mrs. J. F. King and Mrs. Fred Russell of Hayward; ushers, Mrs. J. George Short, Mrs. S. M. Doud, Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. M. Rapp, Mrs. F. R. Thompson, Mrs. Cora Hunting, Mrs. H. R. Hill.

Pages, Mrs. J. E. Evans, Mrs. E. O. Schetter, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Mrs. M. C. Schneider.

Registration, Mrs. A. R. Slater, Mrs. L. Eckstein, Mrs. Alfred Pennington.

Credentials, Mrs. C. S. Piers, Mrs. Ida Brust, Mrs. F. J. Lobett, Mrs. W. E. Leber, Mrs. A. T. Kalas.

The annual meeting of the Oakland Social Settlement Association will take place Friday, March 30, at 2:30 p. m., at the Settlement, 309 Linden street, corner of Third.

There will be reports of the officers, teachers and leaders of clubs, followed by a short play under the direction of Mrs. Hollington. Pupils of the music school will give evidences of progress made in the last year and members of the cooking classes will serve refreshments. The Friendly Hour Club will help receive, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Richardson and Mrs. J. H. Brewer.

An important feature of the afternoon will be an exhibit of the Merry Maids Frocks for Little Children, a successful business venture recently launched by the young girls of the Merry Maids' Club.

Following are the members of the present board of directors of the Settlement: Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, Mrs. S. T. Alexander, Miss Sarah W. Horton, Mrs. Lewis Tasheira, Mrs. Murrey Johnson, Mrs. Vance McClymonds, Mrs. Ida Gorrill, Mrs. Albert W. Palmer, Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Miss Charlotte Playter, Miss Emma R. Wellman, Miss Alice Shinn.

* * *

Berkeley Center of the California Civic League is giving all of its attention on Thursday to the various candidates who come up for election this spring, asking them one and all to participate in the long program of brief addresses. A short business session at 2:30 will be followed by the presentation of the twenty-four men and women who aspire to municipal office. They are: For Mayor—Herbert L. Coggins, Samuel C. Irving, Charles H. Spear, J. Stitt Wilson. Council—C. E. Ayer, Elvina S. Beals, J. F. Bradley, A. H. Broad, E. T. Harms, Charles D. Heywood, C. Hoff, H. B. Nelson; H. C. Parkinson, E. B. Parsons, S. Reno, Fertha M. Rickoff, Charles J. Wagner Jr. School Board—Ida M. Blochman, Porter L. Howe, F. M. Scoonover, F. J. Shallenberger, Lucila Twining, Roydon I. Woolsey. Auditor—William T. Drake, M. L. Hanscom.

* * *

This week will give to the members of the Adelphian Club their annual luncheon, the most brilliant function in their club year. A notable company of club leaders will be asked to sit at the round table where Mrs. A. O. Gott, president of the exclusive organization will preside as hostess. In compliment to their club sisters the members of the dramatic section will produce a charming Japanese play. The luncheon was originally announced for a fortnight ago, but the passing of one of the founders of the club, Mrs. H. A. Hebard, made the postponement a courtesy from her former associates.

Tomorrow the clubwomen meet in their monthly thimble bee in the clubhouse that some little child within their city may be made comfortable to face the world struggle.

* * *

Wednesday concludes the series of five lectures which Yu Ai Kai has been presenting at Hotel Oakland, repeating the same course at the St. Francis on the Fridays following. "The Influence of Christianity on Japanese Life" will be the theme which will be presented this week by Henry B. Schwartz, D. D. Dr. Schwartz is of the department of English in the College of the Pacific and a man well informed on the theme which he has chosen.

It was as late as May, 1916, that this international friendship society was formed for the purpose of cultivating a sympathetic understanding of all women for each other the world over. It confesses its chief aim to be to help place all relations between Japanese and American women on the basis of Christian friendship. There are some 300 members in this unique organization, which has been sponsoring the lectures presented by Japanese as well as American men.

* * *

Members of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association will themselves tomorrow contribute the entire program, which will bring together a large number of guests in the Sequoia clubhouse. The following numbers will be presented: Piano solo by Miss Cecilia E. Donovan; "Kamennoi-Ostrow," Rubenstein, Op. 10, a group of songs by Mrs. Clarence Connor; "Before Dawn," words by George Sterling, music by Lawrence Zenda (Mrs. W. Elgin Travis); "In the Silence," "To Thee," words and music by Lawrence Zenda, accompanist, Uda Waldrop; recital of original poems by Mrs. Sophie Durst; a group of songs by Charles Beloti; "Music at Dusk," "Mediatrix," "The Voice of the Dove," words by George Sterling, music by Lawrence Zenda, accompanist, Uda Waldrop.

* * *

Mrs. S. V. Clup and Mrs. Ora W. Perkins will be in charge of the women's day at the Hillside clubhouse tomorrow, the informal tea and discussion of matters dear to the feminine heart occupying a delightful hour. The inauguration of these occasional afternoon functions has brought together an interesting group in the North Berkeley clubhouse once a month. Heretofore it has been fabrics, with exquisite illustrations of the particular subject under consideration, which has lent the interest.

* * *

The March luncheon of the book section of the Town and Gown Club will take place on Thursday, assembling a number of interesting women who this year are giving their attention to the literature of Russia. The afternoon program will include the reading of a short story and of a play by Tolstoi. The study section has just completed an analysis of "The Resurrection" (Tolstoi).

* * *

The University Mothers' Club will meet on Wednesday for an important session in Wheeler Hall. The organization, which is unique among mothers' clubs the world over, has in contemplation some interesting plans, not only to bring together the mothers of students registered in the University of California, but to assist the students themselves who must struggle with the problems of the higher cost of living in obtaining their education. The monthly tea is to become an accepted thing, the proceeds of a silver offering on the part of each guest to be set aside for the scholarship fund which is accumulating.

* * *

The officers which have been selected to control the destinies of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Society of California Pioneers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Joseph L. Moody; vice-presidents, Mrs. Henry L. Scarle, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. E. B. Holladay, Mrs. Lewis Stanton; recording secretary, Miss Helen Van Winkle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard Wallace; treasurer, Mrs. Helen K. Fonda Walker; historian, Mrs. A. K. Buckingham; librarian, Mrs. John J. Brice; associate directors, Mrs. C. E. Grunsky, Mrs. James Heron, Mrs. Henry Tricou, Mrs. Davis Loyderback, Mrs. John Holland Mallet, Miss Caroline A. Snook.

Pleasure Hunters Gone Bad

AT a certain training school a pall of silence overhangs the rooms and corridors. No one speaks unless it is necessary, for to be free of tongue is forbidden. Stillness pervades the walls—a curious stillness. Even steps here are stiller than other steps in other places. Noise that might have been is crushed under this weight of quiet.

Through this unnatural silence—so heavy that it becomes a sound—the girls who have been taken from the world to undergo forced discipline move on their daily tasks—their work of penance and of study. The sisters direct them with kindness. They teach them to do small services to themselves and for others. They provide them with expert medical attention. But they believe it better that there should be little communication between these young things who came to disaster lest evil knowledge salted with desperate philosophy be passed from one to another. Except at certain brief intervals during the days of their imprisonment, they may not talk together.

In that repression strange thoughts are bred. In that stillness that shuts each into herself there is time for brooding — silence for brooding. Some of them suffer remorse. Others, unfit for solitude of spirit, grow morose. The weaker, sometimes with scarcely a word said, fall under the influence—curiously and subtly exerted—of the stronger.

Gertrude, who consumed more varieties of cocktails, highballs and alcohol in other manifestations on festive occasions than many a brittle-arteried devotee of Dionysus could absorb, is one of the weak within those walls. Gertrude is 17—and highly suggestible.

SOME THINGS TEST WILL NOT DISCOVER

That's another characteristic you can discover by means of the Binet test. Suggestibility. Oakland's psychological expert found out that Gertrude was easily influenced by calling into the room where she was catechising her, another girl whom Gertrude admired. Whenever she was asked a question Gertrude turned eagerly to watch the expression of the other. If Marianne laughed, Gertrude laughed. If Marianne looked serious, the matter must be serious. It was Marianne who had led her into the dissipation for which she was now paying, but that made no difference. She was proud to be punished with her.

But as for either of the girls, you would never have suspected her of being a candidate for reforming institutions; of having led a riotous though curtailed life of excitement; of having this instant come from the detention home with its high gray walls to take a mental examination before having her fate decided temporarily — perhaps permanently—in court.

You may be nauseated with the thought, sight or sound of jails, homes for the unfortunate, mildly penal institutions for wild minors, Binet tests and all that. Nevertheless you should be illumined regarding all these. Some day you may be accused of having vended drugs or slain your uncle, and then they will drag you off to analyze your villainy. You can see the advantage of knowing what you will have done to you. You may be called upon to be a witness or to serve on a jury in the days when they will be put through psychological tests before they are accepted as reliable and thinking. As for witnesses at an important trial, in those days they will be disqualified after failing to register accurate memory.

Many a person who desires little in the world so much as to escape appearing as a witness at some peculiarly embarrassing trial might end his difficulties in that era by flunking the memory tests, by exhibiting poor visual and auditory power. His only risk would be that they might send him to some kind of a colony for imbeciles and the feeble-minded, where he would be a ward of the State instead of the tyrant of a family.

Therefore you should heed the story of Marianne and Gertrude, first chapter. The remaining chapters are set ahead in the years together with the moral.

Marianne is one of the remarkable persons who has come through the Binet test brilliantly. In fact, she passed with more aplomb, more splendor, than any patient from the detention home ever put through her cerebral paces at Chabot Hall by the psychological examiner, Mrs. Vinnie Hicks. That is she achieved a mental age of more than sixteen years, which is an extraordinary thing to do. (If you pass much over twelve years you are supposed to be able to earn your mess of pottage every day, instead of going to the Associated Charities or to Sonoma, or the proposed Mormon Colony, or instead of becoming an Old Man of the Sea on the neck of your unfortunate relatives.) True she failed to answer in five mnutes that test of ingenuity:

"A mother sent her boy to the river to get seven pints of water. She gave him a three-pint vessel and a five-pint vessel. Show me how a boy can measure out exactly seven pints without guessing at the amount. Begin by filling the five-pint vessel."

Half an hour later Marianne whirled around on her spat-topped pumps and beat the top of her pale, fluffy head with her plum hands:

"Oh celluloid! Bonehead! Solid ivory!"

"You begin by filling the five-pint pail, and then you pour off three pints into the three pint pail and that leaves two pints, then you throw out the three pints and put the two pints in the three-pint pail and—"

But it was quite too late to get any credit for the thought. She passed very well in spite of that. So well that the training schools feared to take so clever a girl. She had led other girls than Gertrude away from home, and it was with great reluctance that a certain institution finally did agree to admit her. Gertrude, who took the Binet test immediately afterward, registered a much lower grade of mentality and a highly frivolous spirit.

"How old are you, Marianne?" asked Mrs. Hicks.

"Nineteen."

"Where did you go to school last and when?"

"Business college. About six months ago."

"What does your mother do?" Mrs. Hicks knows that she is a semi-orphan. In fact she knows many things beforehand about those who come to her. Things that you might think they would shrink at having known—but which they do not mind at all—having gone so far.

"Washes clothes."

"Where did you go to school before the time you were at business college?"

"I went to high school."

Marianne is physically a typical high school or college girl of the more attractive order—fresh, enthusiastic, alert, trim and all that is alluring youth. She has skin like peaches and cream, her throat is round and deliciously young, her blue eyes smile with the unaffected aimiability of a child—except that they bulge slightly with a fullness that never is discoverable on ascetic persons. Only her hands are plain—the somewhat heavy hands with thick finger tips of a not especially highly evolved person. Not spatulate finger tips such as a musician might have; but merely thick and unsensitive. To look at her would tell anyone that she was brimming with life, with vitality, with the power and the desire to enjoy. Probably her home, and the evidences of struggle to live from day to day had little to offer her—and she herself was unwilling to go through the same round of wage-earning.

"Marianne," queries Mrs. Hicks, "do you help your mother much? Do you do anything about the house?"

She is quite truthful, glancing frankly from under her broad, upturning black sailor hat with its striped black and white band.

"Not much."

Nothing more was said on that point. The psychological expert knows the futility of preaching, and then, too, she has no time for that kind of thing. If Marianne was to change her ways, she would have to do it through her own convictions—if they could ever rule her senses.

She read well. She calculated mentally and swiftly. But she could not repeat accurately the rows of numbers spoken one second apart, and therefore her auditory sense went down registered as somewhat minus. Afterward she was asked if she could sing, and she herself admitted that she had no ear, that she could not hum a melody correctly though she liked hearing music. She was tried then with this little fable and told to give the moral. This is always one of the most revealing sections of the Binet test—nothing could exhibit the personal trend of mind more completely:

MARY AND HER PAIL OF MILK IS PUZZLE

"A milkmaid was carrying her pail of milk on her head and was thinking to herself thus: 'The money for this milk will buy one hundred eggs. The eggs will produce at least seventy-five chicks. With the money which the chicks will bring I can buy a new dress. When the young fellows see me in this dress all of them will want to marry me, but I will toss my head and refuse everyone.' At this moment she tossed her head in unison with her thoughts and dashed the pail of milk to the ground. Thus all of her imaginary schemes perished in a moment."

"What," demanded Mrs. Hicks in her deep velvet voice, "would you say is the moral?"

Marianne laughed a gurgling little laugh. "Why not to count your chickens until they are hatched!"

"Splendid!"

Could you have put it in a saying as old as the fable? Or would your brain have responded thus: "Pride will have a fall?" or "Well, you know, you should keep your mind on what you're doing and not in the clouds?" or "In this charming little lesson, culled from the wisdom of the ages, we learn that vanity is a sad and dangerous thing, expensive and not at all neat. Think of how the ground must have looked after the milk was spilled? or "We should think only of what is good and noble, practical and spiritual?" or "This story points out the evils of dress—it is an argument in favor of uniform garb?" or "That is intended to show the viciousness of speculation?" It does depend on your heredity, birthplace, color, nationality and misfortunes of prejudice thus achieved, does it not?

Next Marianne was given the baseball field test. That is a weird one, intended to discover whether there is a germ of reason and of the scientific disposition in you. You are shown a circle with a break at the top and you are told to imagine "this is a field in which you have lost a baseball," and to describe by what method you would start to find it. Marianne did the logical thing—took a pencil and drew a line she felt reasonable—following the fence line and describing a spiral until she arrived at the center.

But YOU know perfectly well that if you found yourself at the entrance of such a field you would first wonder at the shape of it and then you would climb the fence to see if you saw a white spot anywhere within. Then, failing to discover such a thing, you would probably walk once through the place in a disheartened fashion not at all scientifically eager, and then you would say aloud, "I don't believe I care about that ball anyhow. Get another downtown tomorrow." This would simply prove you to be without acumen, acquisitiveness, persistency and all those inspiring qualities that assist man in saving a large bank account to be spent by his heirs.

One girl who took this test drew a few lines to suit her fancy and then made a little cross in the field, saying, "And I'd find it RIGHT THERE," with perfect confidence. Nothing could be "put over" on her!

"Now," finished Mrs. Hicks, "I mean to read aloud a paragraph to you, and when I have finished I want you to give me the principal ideas embodied in it:

"Tests such as we are now making are of value both for the advancement of science and for the formation of the person who is tested. It is important for science to learn how people differ and on what factors these differences depend. If we can separate the influence of heredity from the influence of environment we may be able to apply our knowledge so as to guide human development. We may thus correct defects and develop abilities which we might otherwise neglect."

In perfectly adequate language, Marianne expressed the thing, and was told to wait in another room while Gertrude was undergoing the examination.

GERTRUDE A FIGURE OF SHYNESS AND BOLDNESS

Gertrude would have amused you much more. She slumped down with a mingled shyness and boldness into a chair by the window framing the green park—an immature, sickly, elfish looking creature with a kind of angular grace about her and the look of something mentally and physically carelessly strung together. Her slim, long mouth and her roving eyes laughed at the slightest excuse. It must be admitted that Gertrude had an air of pale and bedraggled gaiety. Vanity was written over her, but not an artistic vanity. None of her was crisp, fresh, laundered, brushed and creamy as Marianne was.

"Is it hard?" she whispered, tilting her ridiculous battered black hat with its useless violet veil draped recklessly over the back.

"Very."

"Ugh," she shuddered her thin little shoulders, woe-begone but laughable, crossing her knees under her cheap pretentious coat of two kinds of elderly plush. All through the test she would heave curious deep sighs and moan in a way that had doubtless been one of her charms.

"Gertrude, how long is it since you left school?"

"Oh, about six months ago. Longer than that, a year I guess. I don't know exactly."

"How old are you?"

"Seventeen."

"You have two brothers, haven't you? How old are they, and what do they do?"

Gertrude didn't know exactly how old one was, nor what he did. She was very vague about her family, whom she had deserted for many weeks until they traced her in San Francisco.

"Tell me, Gertrude, do you know the difference between idleness and laziness?"

This was too much. Gertrude struggled desperately for at least a minute and then assured her questioner that it seemed to her that if a man was lazy he was idle, probably.

She could not repeat numbers with any accuracy at all and she struggled feverishly with simple words that had never penetrated her understanding. She could plainly see why it was absurd to say, "A man said 'I know a road from my house to the city which is down hill all the way to the city and down hill all the way back home.'" She could repeat from memory all the words of "The apple tree makes a cool shade where the children are playing." When she was asked to tell what the word "plumbing meant, she answered:

"Why—er—er—that's when you fix up the sinks." Which passed her. Others might have answered flippantly, "Highway robbery."

It was Gertrude who thought it must be "a lady," that queer animal, hanging from the branch of a tree that the Binet test man was so frightened by that he ran for the police. (You are asked what must have been hanging from a tree limb to frighten an imaginary man passing the spot.) No doubt Freud could discover interesting things about Gertrude that she fancied the power of the female of the species so great as to terrify.

It was Gertrude, too, who gave an interesting answer to a fable—not the fable Marianne explained. It was this story:

"A farmer set some traps to catch cranes which had been eating his seed. With them he caught a stork. The stork begged the farmer to spare his life, saying that he was a bird of excellent character, and that he was not at all like the cranes, and that the farmer should have pity on his broken leg. But the farmer only laughed at the stork and said: "I have caught you with these robbers, the cranes, and you have got to die with them."

Gertrude was very much in the predicament of the captured bird, but she did not answer "The moral is that it is dangerous to keep bad company." No, she said something that might interest the humane societies more: "Why, it teaches that we should help people when they are in trouble like that and not let them suffer."

Weighed and measured, physically and mentally, the two girls appeared at the Juvenile Court one morning the next week. With each of them was a shabby, hard-working, respectable-looking mother—slim and tired looking. A young man came into the judge's office with Gertrude and her mother. It was her brother, a professional man of so entirely different caste that it was scarcely possible to believe that any relationship existed between them. Had it not been for him and his entreaty that the probation office workers find his sister, she would have been still drifting—a foolish, little derelict, and a sick one, on the streets and in the cafes, picking up food and shelter wherever it presented itself.

The first case called was not theirs at all, though, but of a young woman whose husband and father begged that she be put in an institution where she could not disgrace herself and be a burden on the community. When she had been told she must go to school across the bay she went out into the probate courtroom with her weary, angular father, and stalked up and down muttering loudly in her heavy, terrible voice. She would not be 21 for six months, though she looked 35. They still had the power to lock her up.

While the sound of that monotonous, semi-sane, hideously passionate voice drifted in through the office door, the probation officer told of the life Marianne had been living for the past year; of how—though she did not show it—she had wrecked her health for some time to come; of how she had influenced other girls. Marianne admitted it, all of it, quietly, sitting by the mother who said no word. Then it was the turn of the younger girl, who came in still in the same hat and the same coat, but with new, white-topped boots that were of some consolation to her.

Gertrude—in the preposterously jaunty hat with the violet veil—had to listen to the story of her short life, too, and to answer the questions of the judge. It did not matter to her much. Neither she nor Marianne realized what had happened to them; when they went into the courtroom they smiled gaily at the guttural speeches of the angry woman striding up and down around her patient father.

"Been in institutions all my life. Learned enough to rob a bank. Never had no mother. Never had a chance. They'd ought to put my husband in jail—that's what. What I couldn't tell about him."

"Hush, Matilda, everyone can hear you," warned the probation officer. "Don't you want to go over and sit with Gertrude?"

She did. She stopped talking out loud. She and Gertrude are going to the same institution. They all three, you see, had had their chance.

IS ANY WOMAN CONTENT TO WEAR WINTER CLOTHES NOW?

Scores Say They're NOT—and Buy Spring Fashionables on Credit!

The Fashion Show has come and gone, sweeping before it the styles of the past winter season and leaving in its wake a whole city full of brand new, fresh, enchanting Spring Wearables!

But springtime has come too soon for many women—at least, as far as their pocketbooks are concerned. They haven't the price of new clothes and, of course, are uncomfortable, wearing their last season's suits and dresses.

There is a way for them to get around this difficulty. Hundreds of alert women in Oakland have already used credit. Hundreds more will follow their example during the few weeks remaining before Easter.

The method is simple, dependable, time-tried and wonderfully convenient. It consists simply in opening a credit account at Cherry's Clothing Shop. Then you may select your new Sports Apparel or whatever pleases your taste and, after making a small initial payment, arrange easy weekly or monthly installments to take care of the balance.

CHERRY'S have two stores in Oakland—an exclusive women's shop at 515 13th street and a men's store at 523 13th street, just across the street. San Francisco stores are at 48 and 52 Geary street and 2400 Mission street at 20th.—Advertisement.

When War Takes Husbands

By a Soldier's Wife.

LONDON, March 24.—How does it seem to have your husband taken from you and sent to war? Especially when you have had an uphill fight for several years to get started and are just getting out of debt and able to live in something like comfort? I'll tell you, for I know.

My husband was a solicitor. Four years before he had invested his little capital in the purchase of a practice and had worked very hard to build it up. It had not been easy for competition is keen in that profession, but by the summer of 1914 he was earning something like $2000 a year.

It had not been too easy at home during those years. There were two children to keep and care for, but now the years of struggle were over I thought and the future looked bright and cheerful.

Then came the war. My husband's practice fell off a little, but not much, and it soon recovered, until he had to work harder than ever. His clerk was in a London Territorial regiment and went off at once with it. I never considered the possibility of my husband joining the army. I always thought of soldiers as big, strong, boisterous young men like my two brothers. I see things differently now—but then—well, one somehow had not thought that the army could ever want quiet, stay-at-home men of 33, whose most violent form of exercise was gardening.

Christmas came, and then the spring. All the young men seemed to have gone, but Lord Kitchener was asking for more men and yet more men. We went away for our summer holiday as usual, and life did not seem very different on those days. Then we came home, and I could see that Fred was changed. He would sit by the fire those autumn evenings in his chair, and look at the red coals glowing in the grate, for an hour at a time, until his pipe would go out.

I would creep very quietly out of the room fearing to let him know that I knew. I could not bear to lose him and, besides, there were so many who could go so much more easily than he. For him it meant the sacrifice of years of work, the break up of his home. For me and the babies—well, I thought it meant poverty.

Could they really, truly, need the married men, when they still made no demand, but only requests, for the hundreds of thousands of single young fellows still available?

Then came the Derby scheme, whereby, when the country was in need of him, my husband would be called, and not before. And who would hesitate to sacrifice everything if England really needed it? The following June the call came.

And so Fred went away to be a soldier and live on 6d a day, while I remained behind to look after the children and keep the home going, even if on restricted lines. My principal means of doing so is the separation allowance which every soldier's wife gets.

I received a paper some weeks later telling me to go to the postoffice near here on the following Monday, where I would receive my money.

I was very nervous. Then I did not know what to wear. I decided to wear my ordinary things, and I was very glad I did. There were quite a lot of other women in the postoffice when I got there, and I am sure I felt very red and uncomfortable when the first person I noticed was Mrs. Hyphen' Jones, just coming away from the counter. Her husband is a barrister, who had often been briefed by my husband, and I heard that he had joined the army a month or two before.

"How do you do?" she said, smiling, "I have just drawn my separation allowance. Are you doing the same?"

I was so taken aback that I could not reply for a few seconds, and then I told her that I was going to draw my money and it was the first time I had done so.

I went up to the counter and handed in my paper. The girl handed me a slip with 21 marked on it in large figures. I signed this and received a pound note and a shilling—and I had drawn my first separation allowance.

"Only One Easy Way To Remove Superfluous Hairs"

"A Secret That Makes Them Just Dissolve Away Like Frost Before the Sun." Says the Great Beauty Favorite of the Screen, Valeska Suratt.

BY VALESKA SURATT.

THE usual method used for removing superfluous hairs is barbarous, to say the least. There are any number of things which will remove these hairs—but many of them so irritate, burn and redden the skin as to make it a sight to look upon. It is no longer necessary to go at it in such a savage manner. Superfluous hair can now be removed by an application which is as safe as water, and never fails to remove every hair so thoroughly that not a vestige of it remains to be seen. There is only one thing that will do this, and that is sulfo solution. This can be obtained from any drug store. The hairs are merely moistened with it for a few moments and then the hairs are seen literally to wither and dissolve away and are wiped off, leaving a skin absolutely perfect, spotless, soft and smooth. This is the sensible method, and no matter how sensitive the skin, or how thick the hair growth, it is always successful.

* * *

FRETFUL—The trouble is that the ordinary wrinkle creams produce little or no results. Many of my stage friends have used my own formula, with astonishing results in a few days. You can do the same. Get two ounces of eptol at the drug store and mix with one tablespoonful of glycerine and a half pint of water. You will see how fast the crow's feet and "mouth" wrinkles will disappear. This will take ten years from your appearance.

* * *

MISS ADEPT—Don't waste time with those hair tonics you mention. Profit by my own experience. I never got any results until I stopped all those preparations and used my own formula. Everybody that has used it marvels at the results. Your hair will at once stop falling, and the hair will grow long, silky and beautiful. Mix one ounce of betaquinol with a half pint of water, and a half pint of alcohol, or use one pint of bay rum instead of the water and alcohol. This makes over a pint of this positive hair grower, costing less than you could get at the stores, and, besides, it does the work unfailingly.

* * *

WISHING—First, lay aside everything else you have been using for beautifying your skin. Next, get one ounce of zintone from the drug store and mix it with two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water. Start using the cream at once, and continue every day. You'll be one of the happiest women in the world when you actually see your skin taking on the bloom and purity of a rose. All freckles, blemishes, red spots and muddiness will positively disappear.

* * *

MISS F. T.—It is an easy matter to control the profuse perspiration in the arm pits, and removing all odor at once by applying hydrolized talc to the affected places. Any druggist can supply you with this remarkable article.

MRS. S. G. M.—It is no wonder your face is red in spots, trying to pinch out blackheads. Try this and see them disappear in a few minutes: Sprinkle powdered neroxin on a wet sponge and rub this on the blackheads. It's magic. You can get the neroxin at any drug store. Steaming the face makes pores large.

* * *

MISS R. A. O.—No one can promise that anything will surely develop the bust in every case. The very best thing, however, is to mix two ounces of ruetone and half a cup of sugar in half a pint of water. Of this mixture, take two teaspoonfuls after each meal and on retiring. Wonderful results from this in a month's time have been obtained.

* * *

WAITING—I can see no reason for any good druggist not having the zintone for making up my skin beautifying formula. If you have any difficulty hereafter, send the price, fifty cents, to "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," and it will be sent to you at once by mail.

* * *

MISS G. P.—Better order one of the beautiful Suratt "movie" pillow-tops now while they last. I arranged to have my friends supplied with them at the special price of fifty cents. Send price to my secretary, to address as given in the paragraph preceding, and you will get it by return mail. These pillow-tops have my large photo and my signature in the center, and are done elegantly in orange and purple.

DOUBLE N.—There is not a single face powder I ever used that didn't have that "chalkiness" in some degree. That's why I have my own face powder. It's just like the softest down, and invisible. There's nothing else like it. It is now sold at drug stores as "Valeska Suratt Face Powder," at fifty cents, in white, flesh and brunette tints.

* * *

MRS. F. G. N.—The alkali in soaps and ordinary shampoos dries up the scalp and hair secretions. Don't use them. If you want a wonderful cleanser and shampoo that actually dissolves dandruff as if by magic, and helps hair grow, mix a teaspoonful of eggol in a half cup of water. You can get eggol at the drug store for twenty-five cents, enough to make twelve or more of these marvelously effective washes.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Taylor were hosts on Wednesday at a reception in honor of their daughter and their newly acquired son-in-law, Mme. and Senor Edilberto Gustavo Anderson.

The new Taylor home was the interesting scene of the affair, following close upon the heels of the suddenly determined-upon marriage of their beautiful young daughter to the young attache of the Peruvian consulate in San Francisco.

Thus it was that the affair took on the air of a wedding reception, friends being summoned from both sides of the bay.

The bride wore a stunning gown, one of her trousseau, of cloth of silver veiled in rose tulle. Mrs. Taylor was gowned in silver gray georgette crepe and taffeta, wearing a corsage bouquet of orchids. Kenneth and Leslie Taylor assisted their parents in welcoming their guests, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shuey, Mrs. Reginald Foster, of New York and her cousin, Miss Hawley of New York; Miss Celia Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Jewett of San Francisco, Miss Dorothy Spencer Brown, Uda Waldrop, Mrs. Marie Partridge Price, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huntington, Henry L. Perry, Eugene Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Cadenasso, Harris Allen, Austin Sperry, Miss Audrey Beer, Miss Mildred Mallon, Miss Elizabeth Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flum, Miss Alla Ward, Miss Irene Romer, Miss Lulu Wells, Miss Ruth Ellison, Paul Herriot and Miss Sarah Nichols.

FOR RED CROSS

Under the auspices of Town and Gown Club of Berkeley a public recital for the benefit of the Red Cross work will be given at the clubhouse on Sunday afternoon, April 1, by Miss Katherine Jewell Evarts, dramatic reader, and Lawrence Strauss, tenor.

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Stimulated by the threatening aspects of war, Red Cross sewing circles are springing up everywhere. The newest was organized this week at the home of Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting, where many of the matrons of the Lakeside district will assemble weekly to lend their mite toward the big cause. And every bandage or comfort bag made is just one step toward the comfort of some good American doing his duty. And then, if happily there should be no war, the self-same details of equipment are needed by the American Red Cross for use in public disasters, mine accidents and such emergencies.

It will be remembered that America has seen some big tragedies in the last dozen years. And in every case, the Red Cross has been the organized relief force that was called to the scene, wherever the spot. Thus it is that supplies have run low, so low as to render the service inefficient in the event of trouble.

✡ ✡ ✡

Preceding the Red Cross sports dance at Berkeley Miss Katherine Bennett was hostess at a dinner party, her guests including:

Misses—
Dorothy Woodworth, Elise Derrick, Sue Tuttle, Katherine Whitton, Joy Wilson
Messrs.—
Edward von Adelung, Wesley Kergan, Wetherell Woodworth, Selim Woodworth, James Holbrook, Warren Perry

✡ ✡ ✡

Of interest to many friends is the news that Mr. and Mrs. John Woodruff Garthwaite, who have been living in Southern California since their marriage two years ago, will hereafter make their home in Oakland. Since their return they have been guests at the W. W. Garthwaite home. Mrs. Garthwaite will be remembered as Miss Edith Kelley.

✡ ✡ ✡

Mrs. Jack Schaeffer was hostess at a bridge tea for Miss Smith on Thursday.

ALAMEDA HOSTESSES

Mrs. Willis Minium entertained on Thursday at one of the large card parties of the week, her home on Bay street, Alameda, the scene of the affair.

Fifty guests gathered about the tables, in an environment of spring blossoms—Japanese peach of deep pink, white and blue iris, and the joyous yellow jonquils and daffodils that fairly sing out that spring is here.

RECOVERING

It is pleasant to record the excellent progress being made by Frank C. Havens. For some days after the accident, which resulted in a nasty fracture of the hip, the condition was such that it could not be set. During that period he was uncomfortable and often in pain. But since the surgeons have done their work, he is resting well and is coming on in fine spirits.

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Miss Amy Jackson was a hostess at luncheon and bridge this week, summoning a coterie of friends at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Bishop of Alameda.

FASHION SHOW

Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker has chosen the models for the Fashion Show to be held at her home at Burlingame for the benefit of the Children's Hospital, on April 14.

They are Miss Emily Pope, Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Miss Jean Wheeler, Mrs. James Eaves, Miss Phyllis de Young, Mrs. George Howard, Miss Gertrude Hopkins, Miss Helen Keeney, Miss Helen Garritt, Miss Rhoda Fullam and Miss Arabella Schwerin. The young matrons and girls are all noted for their beauty and dash, and will make unusually good manikins. Several of them have posed as models at other charity fashion shows.

The Fashion Show will be held in the afternoon in the wonderful gardens of "Uplands," where nature, coaxed to the nth degree, will form the drop curtain.

It is announced that one's presence within the charmed enclosure will be prima facie evidence that one has parted with a five spot—for charity, to be sure. But it is sure to be worth the price just to see these undeniably beautiful girls saunter, glide, flit, or whatever it is they do, at a Fashion Show, to display the sartorial glory that envelops them.

FUTURE NUPTIALS

Several important weddings are scheduled after Easter. Miss Beatrice Nickel and George Bowles will be married on April 17 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Nickel, on Laguna street. The ceremony will take place at 11 in the morning and only relatives and a few close friends will be present.

The bride's only attendant will be Miss Gertrude Hopkins. After the wedding breakfast the young couple will leave on their honeymoon trip to Honolulu. Then there's Miss Hazel Tietzen's wedding to Charles Sessions Dodge on Easter morning, to which 150 guests have been asked.

The Tietzen home will be made into a bower of white lilies and flowers suggestive of Eastertide. Miss Tietzen, who is a beautiful girl of the blonde type, will have several attendants. Mrs. William Howard Haynes (Ida Tietzen) will be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will include a coterie of the bride's intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes are in Texas at present, but will return the latter part of this month to assist in the preparations for the wedding.

Then on Tuesday, Miss Elizabeth Orrick will become the bride of Ralph Clarke Nowland of San Francisco.

The wedding will be celebrated at the Orrick home on Vernon Heights, in the presence of the relatives and a few close friends.

Miss Orrick has been a most busy little bride-elect, affairs having been given in her honor almost every week since the announcement of her engagement a couple of months ago.

POLO AT DEL MONTE

Today the polo tournament, "the sport of kings," opens at Del Monte.

In order to accommodate the increasing popularity of the game it has been necessary for Del Monte to enlarge its facilities and make numerous additions. Two excellent Bermuda polo fields and a practice field, entrancingly situated on the bay of Monterey, are awaiting the start of the season. A commodious new grandstand has been built with boxes in abundance. Additional lockers and dressing rooms for the players have been installed, and a large paddock for the horses close to the grandstand.

Hotel Del Monte now has a stable full of polo ponies that are in the best of condition. A slashing encounter is looked for.

As a result, all the players and their women-folk from around the bay, are at Del Monte for the week, the tournament, however, stretching over a long period—perhaps to the late fall.

Besides the Eastern and California teams that will be entered there will be local teams from Salinas and Monterey, which can be regarded seriously in the matches of the tournament.

WILD FLOWER FETE

For the benefit of the Boys' Outing Farm, a wild flower fete will be held at the Fairmount Hotel for five days of next month, the dates running from April 24 to April 28, inclusive. For this affair, to which contributions will be sent from all sections of the country, the Norman Hall will be arranged in artistic effect, one end simulating a meadow, with the flowers bright against the green of its grass. The exhibit, from the scientific as well as the artistic standpoint, promises to be most unusual. It is being arranged by Mark Daniels, former national superintendent of parks. More than 1000 varieties of wild flowers will be on display.

On the closing day of the fete, a wild flower pageant will add to the attraction of the affair, and the same afternoon a dansant will furnish additional diversion for those who will attend. Miss Ruth Griffith is directing the pageant.

Among those who will act as patronesses for this fete are:

Dr. Millicent Cosgrave, Mrs. Homer King, Mrs. James Rolph Jr., Mrs. Frank Deering, Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Mrs. John McNear, Mrs. A. W. Scott, Mrs. Fremont Older, Miss Genevieve King.

DATE SET

The date for the wedding of Miss Winifred Watson and Edward Norton Kelsey has been set for Friday, March 30, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Watson, on Franklin street in Oakland. Only relatives and a few intimate friends of the two families will be present.

On Friday evening, Mrs. James Garfield Lay was hostess at a dance in honor of Miss Watson and Mr. Kelsey at her home.

HOME WEDDING

At a home wedding on Friday Miss Emilie Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Middleton, of Cherry street, San Francisco, became the bride of Alvin D. Wilder, son of Mrs. Mary Wilder and the late A. D. Wilder of Berkeley. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Wilder is a graduate of the University of California, a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, a civil engineer.

Following a honeymoon the couple will be at home to their friends April 15 at the Wilder home on Prospect street, Berkeley.

SUZETTE.

Save Money

Have your hats made and trimmed in the Sherman, Clay & Co. Bldg., Room 1, Top Floor.
Remodelling a specialty.
ALICE LE NOIR
MILLINER

LODGE CIRCLES

Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, No. 12, thoroughly organized, has several committees who, at the last meeting, reported as follows: Finance committee reported several bills received and O.K.'d. Visiting reported that the chaplain, Mrs. Lissa Sommers, still sick, but slightly convalescent. Whist committee reported all in readiness for whist on Monday, March 26. Bazaar committee was appointed and authorized to arrange for a bazaar to be conducted at some date appropriate. The committee on farewell reception and presentation to the retiring deputy president, Miss Pauline Strasburg, reported that all arrangements were completed, and the gathering would be held on Saturday night, March 24. The committees on ways and means, subordinate to the general committee on ways and means for all branches of the order in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda to prepare for the reception and entertainment of the grand lodge and Rebekah Assembly of California, reported that the Grand Lodge session commencing on Tuesday, May 7, will be held in the Oakland Auditorium, and that the Rebekah Assembly will convene at the same date in the theater of the same building. The Odd Fellows California Veteran Association during the same week will enjoy its usual annual dinner probably at the Hotel Oakland. The anniversary committee reported that the celebration asked for by the grand sire of the entire order and the grand master of California, and to be held on April 26, 1917, the 98th anniversary of the founding of the "American order," will be held on Saturday, April 28, instead of the 26th. A dispensation was asked of the grand master, Wm. P. Schlosser of Los Angeles, permitting the change of date.

The lodge was visited and briefly addressed by Mrs. Margaret M. Rupert, a past noble grand from Columbia Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, of Portland, Oregon.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS HAS ENTERTAINMENT.

An important and interesting meeting was held at Cherokee Council, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, at the tepee at Masonic Hall in East Oakland, Monday evening last, March 19. There was a large attendance and visitors present who made pleasing remarks under the good of the order. At the close of the session Pocahontas Florence Jacobus assisted by Prophetess Louise Roesch arranged games and served crisp puffed rice candy which some of the past chiefs had made and all enjoyed the fun while visiting sister Hudson of San Francisco lent popular music to complete the occasion.

Tomorrow evening the team will drill.

FIRST SPORT DANCE OF THE SEASON.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Judaens will give a sport dance on Sunday evening, April 1, at Wigwam Hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. This affair is expected to be the biggest success in the history of the club. Many new stunts will be introduced. The committee in charge is Miss Ruby Fisher, chairman, assisted by Miss Regina Friedman, Miss Violet Rubin, Miss Leah Wolf, and Miss Nellie Blumstein. They are doing their utmost to make the affair a success.

OAKLAND LODGE CONFERS RANK.

Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P., held its regular convention Thursday, March 15, Chancellor Commander M. T. Stallworth presiding. Esquire Kenneth Willis was proposed in the rank of Knight. The officers and team conferred the rank in an excellent manner. Chairman Johanson of the D. O. K. K. organization committee reported that a meeting of the committee representing all the lodges in this vicinity had been held and from reports made a considerable number had made application.

After the convention Thursday evening, a whist party and smoker for the members and visiting Knights will be given. The rank of Page will be conferred Thursday, April 5.

APPOMATTOX CORPS SHAMROCK SOCIAL.

The "Shamrock social tea" held by Appomattox Corps, G. A. R., Thursday afternoon in Lincoln Hall was a decided success. The decorations were simple and artistic and the program a short but interesting one, composed of music and recitations, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Young, assisted by Mrs. Harriet Hyde at piano. A humorous reading written and composed by Comrade Brinkerhoff, dedicated to St. Patrick, was read by him, and was amusing. A banquet followed. After the singing of "Marching Through Georgia," the meeting adjourned.

OAKLAND CAMP, 94, W. O. W., ADOPTS RITUAL.

The new ritual recently adopted by the head camp, W. O. W., has been placed in the hands of the local camps for use. The officers of the several camps are now perfecting themselves in this work, and from now on its members will view with interest the lessons taught therein.

This camp, at its last meeting, initiated one candidate under the new ritual, and several applications for membership were received and acted upon.

Next Monday evening there will be an open meeting in Corinthian Hall, Pacific building, W. O. W., for the benefit of a sick neighbor. The program will be varied and will conclude with refreshments. All Woodmen are invited to be present with their families and friends.

LYON CORPS TO HAVE SOCIAL.

Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, auxiliary to the G. A. R., held the regular business meeting Tuesday afternoon, the president, Jeanette Dyke, presiding. There was a large attendance of the members and several comrades were present. The relief committee reported many ill and assistance given to the needy ones. Quite a number of the members were reported sick and several had severe falls and were badly hurt. All were remembered with the loving sympathy of the corps. Several candidates for membership were elected, one initiated, and some applications received and given to committees. The F. C. and L. Club reported progress with their work for the bazaar. The social committee reminded those present of the joint social and birthday party of Lyon Post and Corps to be held Tuesday evening, March 27, in Memorial Hall, City Hall, and asked all to be present and bring their friends. There will be a good program and a general good time.

EXECUTIVE BODY OF MACCABEES MEETS.

The executive committee from the various reviews of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees in the east bay district met at the home of Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotte, deputy supreme commander, on Monday evening, to make arrangements for the reception to be tendered Supreme Record Keeper Miss Frances Partridge and Medical Examiner Mrs. Dr. Fifield. The affair will be held at Hotel Oakland, April 25-27. The program is being arranged that each review is to exemplify certain portions of the ritualistic work. The committee will meet at Argonaut Review Tuesday evening, 27th inst., to make final arrangements. Various committees appointed are expected to be present and bring in reports. Oakland Review, No. 14, will hold a class initiation on Thursday evening, April 12, at Porter Hall, Nineteenth and Grove streets. Officers and guards are requested to be present on Thursday, the 29th, inst., for drill.

THE MACCABEES ENJOY AFFAIR.

Oakland Tent, No. 17, met in St. George Hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, Monday evening, March 19. A brief business meeting was held, after which the members joined many invited guests of both sexes in a whist tournament. This was one of the most enjoyable lodge events of the season.

LADIES OF G. A. R. MARK BIRTHDAYS.

Col. John B. Wyman Circle No. 22 and Admiral D. D. Porter Post held their joint social last Monday evening in Memorial Hall. There was quite a large attendance of G. A. R. people present to enjoy the evening's entertainment. A program of music, reading and speeches were in order the early part of the evening, after which all were invited to the banquet hall where dainty refreshments were served. The birthdays of those occurring during the months of February and March were celebrated, the tables being beautifully decorated and an immense birthday cake gracing the center of the table.

Owing to the funeral of Mrs. Philena Godfrey, a member of the circle (there was no meeting last Tuesday afternoon) the circle attending the services in a body and using the burial service of the order. Mrs. Godfrey had been a member of the circle for some years.

Next Tuesday afternoon the circle will hold their regular business session. Through the efforts of Mrs. Candace A. Porth, the department patriotic instructor, Col. John B. Wyman Circle has been given permission to place flags in all the courtrooms and arrangements are being made for fitting exercises at the time of presentation.

ELM LODGE, K. P. IS SURPRISED.

Elm Lodge No. 234, K. of P., was agreeably surprised by an unexpected visit of large delegations from Oakland Lodge No. 103, and Alameda Lodge last Tuesday evening. Over forty visitors were present, many bringing various refreshments so that an elegant repast was enjoyed.

Chancellor Commander Bray of Elm Lodge called on several for various remarks and the new propositions for a Pythian Congress and the new Temple of Dokays were thoroughly explained.

Elm Lodge has taken on a new lease of life and several candidates will be initiated during the coming months.

UNITED ARTISANS TO HOLD SCHOOL.

Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 met in regular business session last Friday evening, March 16, in Porter Hall. Mrs. Taylor of Portland was a visitor. The routine of business was disposed of in due form. Miss Ethel Englehart gave several musical selections during the social half hour. After the close of the meeting cards and dancing was a diversion. On the evening of March 30 the Assembly will hold a school of instruction and drill practice by the officers, exemplifiers and lady cadets.

OAKLAND REBEKAHS TO GIVE RECEPTION.

Last Saturday evening Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows Temple No. 416 Eleventh street. Noble Grand Ella E. Andker presiding. The sick visiting committee reported Alice Sturgeon and Clara Petersen, about the same; May Whitehurst, Agnes White and Anna Green improving. Ella Jones, a visitor from Seattle, Washington, was introduced and welcomed. Saturday evening, March 24, District No. 70, comprising Brooklyn Rebekahs No. 12, Absit Invidia Rebekahs No. 11, Oakland Rebekahs No. 16, Berkeley Rebekahs No. 252, Sunset Rebekahs No. 109, will give a reception to District Deputy President, Pauline A. Strasburg, in Odd Fellows' Temple, 416 Eleventh street, and Saturday evening, March 31, will be election of delegates for the Rebekah State Assembly to be held in Oakland in the second week in May.

Last Tuesday evening, Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11 held its regular weekly session in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street, Noble Grand Zella Anderson presiding. The sick visiting committee reports all improving. Three candidates were elected to membership by initiation. The conductor, Elsie Spencer, retired and brought in Oscar Duke and introduced him to the noble grand, who gave him a hearty welcome and welcomed him as a new member by transfer. The lodge then gave Oscar Duke a roushig ovation. Maud Egan reported the colonial dance a success and turned the proceeds over to the treasurer.

S. Etta Wixson reminded the members of the district deputy's reception Saturday evening, March 24, and reported progress on the same.

Ethel P. Foster spoke of her trip to the home and Absit Invidia voted to adopt "Sylvia," one of the inmates, in order that they might assist her as she is going to the high school and expects to graduate soon. Tuesday evening, March 27, will be initiation at Absit Invidia. The sick visiting committee reported the demise of Christine Jacobsen and resolutions of condolence was ordered drawn and sent to the family.

After the penny march, lodge closed and Ethel Foster drilled the officers for initiation.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS PLAN INITIATION.

Last Friday evening Dorothea Dix Tent No. 6, Daughters of Veterans, held its regular weekly session with the Sons of Veterans in Memorial Hall (City Hall) President, Mary E. Viers presiding. Nona Allin's son was reported very ill with the scarlet fever. One application for membership by transfer was presented and a committee appointed on the same. One comrade was obligated and took his seat in the tent. Past Department Inspector Mrs. Trann from San Jose was present and made some very interesting remarks. Remarks were also made by Helen Luther, John Hayes and Hattie Van Alstine made a patriotic speech, and several others. After the penny march, tent closed. April 6 will be initiation night, all members are requested to be present.

FOUNTAIN LODGE HEARS OF PICNIC.

Fountain Lodge No. 198, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held an important meeting in Odd Fellows Hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, on Monday evening. Many of the older members were present and made good reports regarding the assistance rendered in the present campaign.

The entertainment committee made a report favoring certain plans previously presented to the lodge and were empowered to proceed with the program as approved.

A number of members were the guests of University Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Thursday evening, March 15, when they received the Oriental Degree, after which a banquet was served.

The campaign committee rendered a satisfactory report of progress, and presented several applications. One new member was elected.

Past Grand Louis K. Noe reported that it has been decided to hold a picnic and athletic carnival at Neptune Garden, Alameda, on Saturday, April 28. There will be all kinds of games for young and old, and scores of prizes have been assured for the different events. There will be dancing all day and the fun will continue until midnight. This event is planned in order that all Odd Fellows might celebrate the 98th anniversary of the order in this country, and the entire proceeds are to be used in entertaining the Grand Lodge, which meets in Oakland in May.

The Degree team under Captain Jepson is acquiring considerable knowledge of military maneuvers and expects to be sufficiently proficient by June to accept invitations from other lodges to exemplify the work of the order.

Herbert Johnson, vice grand, on behalf of the committee on new scenery, made a report to the effect that the walls of the lodge room are to be covered with an elaborate series of paintings, emblematic of the different degrees of Odd Fellowship.

The next meeting of the lodge is expected to be well attended as certain important business is to be transacted, of vital interest to all the members.

ARGONAUT REVIEW HAS A DANCE.

Argonaut Review No. 59, Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, held a short business meeting last Tuesday evening at Pacific Building. At the close of the meeting the room was cleared for dancing. The members and their friends spent an enjoyable evening dancing, having fortunes told and fishing. On their next regular meeting, Tuesday, March 27, Mrs. Minnie Aydelotte, great commander, expects to attend the review. Much good is expected from her presence as her visits are greatly enjoyed by all. Visitors are welcomed.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO HOLD RALLY DAY.

Golden Gate Camp No. 3928, Royal Neighbors of America, auxiliary to the Modern Woodmen of America, will hold a rally day and roll-call of members on Friday evening, March 30, at Knights of Pythias Hall, Twelfth and Alice streets. There will be a good program, among the prominent speakers being Mrs. Annie Little, Barry, state supervising deputy, and Mrs. R. C. Young, district deputy of the Royal Neighbors of America, and H. V. Rees, state deputy of the Modern Woodmen of America. The meeting will be open to the public.

WILL OBSERVE WOODMAN MEMORIAL.

Oakland Camp, No. 7236, held an interesting meeting Thursday evening. There were four applications for membership and one was initiated into the order.

The boosters' committee was instructed to work for the 1920 convention to be held in Oakland. This year it is to be held at Chicago.

Among the visitors present at this meeting were Past Consul Watson of Goodfellowship Camp, San Francisco, and Past Consul Smith of Berkeley Camp, Berkeley.

Arrangements are being made properly to observe Woodmen memorial day the first Sunday in June. A committee was appointed to act with committees from other camps about the day and will report something definite later.

PARAMOUNT LODGE TO GIVE PROGRAM.

Immediately after the despatch of necessary club business the entertainment committee of Paramount Lodge, No. 7 of the Knights of Pythias, will give an athletic program Wednesday, March 28, at 8 o'clock. Chancellor-Commander George Samuels will preside.

The prizes at last week's meeting were won by M. Davis, William Lovett, T. J. Richardson, H. Davis and J. Croter. Master Bercovich entertained with several piano selections. A passing contest will be held next Wednesday night, with C. D. Semple against I. Coleman's team. Those who will take part are C. D. Semple (captain), C. M. Murray, J. B. Dunham, J. A. Parkinson, Carl Lotz, T. J. Richardson and A. D. Evers against I. Coleman (captain), W. R. Tatman, O. F. Lindh, James R. Telford, Norman Eckles, W. R. Fritz and Sleepy H. Melly. A beautiful cup will be awarded to the winning. Judges Captain A. C. Partello, Judge George Samuels and Chairman F. F. Lewis will make the award. The entertainment committee is making plans for a ladies' night next month. The D. O. K. K. meet next Thursday night at Pythian Castle, at Twelfth and Alice streets.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE RALLY NIGHT.

Pacific Camp, No. 2281, held a most interesting meeting Friday evening. Rally night was celebrated and a number of interesting cards were read from out-of-town members. On Thursday evening, March 29, a high cost of living card party will be given by the boost committee of Pacific Camp, in conjunction with the Franklin School Mothers' Club at Masonic temple, Eighth avenue at East Fourteenth street. On Friday afternoon, March 30, a reception for the wives of Modern Woodmen will be given. All Royal Neighbors and their friends are invited.

NEWS OF PLAYGROUNDS

On the Saturday of the track meet "fifty strong" was the gang of girls who went to witness it at Bushrod. They went on a special car from Elmhurst and since it was the first track meet that the majority of them had ever attended they were very eager and very attentive to all that was going on around them. Although our playground could not win, still the spirit persisted and all the girls have determined to go again next year and once more cheer the boys on to victory.

Monday afternoon, the Junior Athletic Club of Elmhurst celebrated with a very attractive "Yellow and White" party. It was given for those of the members who have won a ribbon by virtue of perfect attendance and conduct for the period of one year. The party was given in the teachers' lunch room and the table looked very pretty in its decorations of yellow and white spring blossoms of poppies, acacia, jonquils, and carnations. At each place there were dainty paper cups, jonquils, and place cards of gold and white. And the refreshments—Did you ever know that the kind of party is determined by the character of the dessert? This was a really, truly party as the dessert consisted of ice cream, cakes and candies. These things were brought by the girls and a contribution of five cents each accounted for the ice cream. The six winning girls who received the honors were Doris Coatos, Marion Thorne, Beatrice Fuchs, Bertha Ricker, Mathilda Mathiesen, Beatrice Fuchs, and Marie Guichard. Those attending the party were Dorothy Oxley, Mabel Lunsden, Elsie Riegles, Alice Lofgren, Eva Lagorio, Evelyn Helmuth, Ellen Hansen, Marian Trotter and Josephine Sergi.

MOSSWOOD NEWS.

The Mosswood Women's Outdoor Club played the Tompkins Women at volley ball on the afternoon of Thursday, March 15, and Mosswood won two of the three games. These two clubs have been rivals for a long time and first one team and then the other would win. Finally Mosswood has won and now claims the city championship. The members of the Mosswood team were Mesdames Hendricks, Powers, Palmer, Butts, Church, Ames, and Menard, and the opponents were Mesdames O'Hara, Caplin, McNear, Downey, Anderson, and Bennetts. The two teams expect to play another series of games soon on the Mosswood courts and the losers have announced that they are going to come back and win decisively.

The Mosswood nest of Blue Birds are busying themselves on the chilly days by paper folding. The honor book of cut-outs has been laid aside for the present and a box to hold the paper toys substituted. Last Monday it boasted a toy ship, a canoe, and a paddle and a church wherein the youngest dollies may perform their devotions. The Mosswood Blue Birds are always eager to welcome new birds to their nest and any little girl between the ages of 6 and 12 years, is welcome to join. She need only give her name to the lady supervisor, and attend the meetings which are held on Mondays at four o'clock.

HAWTHORNE NEWS.

The crews from Hawthorne are showing a great deal of enthusiasm this spring. All the girls went to practice last Saturday which also was Mills College Day. Hearing the college women singing their boating chantey inspired the Hawthorne girls to emulate it so here is what the Aloha girls did along that line. To the tune of "The Good Old Summer Time."

This is the Aloha crew. You will see
what we can do
When we get into the boats we're very
jolly folks.
We row and row and row some more.
And that's a very good sign
We row for health and strength and fun
In dear Oakland's sunny clime.

The Baby Rose crew sings to the air of Auld Lang Syne.

This is the Baby Rose crew and we're
from Hawthorne school.
We watch our coxswain give the count
and always mind the rule.
We pull and pull for Hawthorne school.
You just watch us row.
We'll do our best for Hawthorne school
Because we love it so.

LOCKWOOD NEWS.

A group of fifteen girls left Lockwood Playground at 11:15 Saturday morning with their lunches for Bushrod Playground on the special car which carried the Elmhurst children also. At 11:25 the Melrose girls boarded the car and the journey was continued. All the groups chatted merrily during the course of the transit and upon arriving at Bushrod the girls played a few games of tennis and then ate lunch before the track meet was due to start. The track meet and in fact the entire day was very much enjoyed by the young misses from the east side of this metropolis.

GARFIELD.

Although Garfield did not win the track meet last Saturday she was the only school to break two records. The record of 4 feet 8 in. in the 100-lb. high jump made by Douglas Brown, is one that will, in all probabilities not be broken for some time to come. "Dougie" still has two years in school so we can look to him to break a few more records in this event. Robert Pringle is the other record holder, he having established a mark of 8 2-5 seconds in the 75-yd. dash. "Bob" was the captain of the team and, as such tried his best to bring victory to the school. He is to be especially commended for the way he cut down the 20-yd. lead in the 115-lb. relay, thus coming up from last place to second.

Last Wednesday, March 14, the Seventh grade defeated the Sixth grade in baseball by the score of 1 to 0. The teams lined up as follows:

Seventh Grade—D. Perry lf, J. Perry 1b, Pease 2b, Costa c, Bezanti p, Verrera ss, Machado m, Floyd 3b, Sears lf.

Sixth Grade—Leslie rf, Cayton 1b, Mendoes 2b, Pistann c, Avaller p, P. Chavez ss, Andrews m, Socsa 3b, O. Chavez lf.

OAKLAND RECREATIONAL DEPT.

Record of the classes winning the various events in the training season. These records constitute the average of the class.

Broad jump—Eighth grade, Prescott, 13 ft. 2 10-13 in.; Seventh grade, Prescott, 12 ft. 2¾ ins.; Sixth grade, Laurel, 12 ft. 1-3 in.

100-yd. dash—Eighth grade, Allendale, 13 3-5 seconds; 75-yd.—Seventh grade, Hawthorne, 10 3-5 seconds; 60-yd. dash—Sixth grade, Highland, 8 4-5 seconds.

Baseball throw at mark—Eighth grade, Bay, 63 1-10%; Seventh grade, Seqcoia, 59%; Sixth grade, Garfield, 45 6-10%.

Pull up—Eighth grade, Longfellow, 7 1-8 times; Seventh grade, Washington, 6 11-64 times; Sixth grade, Longfellow, 7 8-29 times.

The following was the order of the judges in giving the winning schools for the mascot: Melrose, Dewey, Elmhurst, Washington, Frick.

For the second time Claremont won the banner for the best appearance. The following are new record holders:

75-lb. broad jump—Gilbert Pryor, Prescott, 12 ft. 7 1-4 in.; 100-lb. broad jump—Geo. French(Clawson, 13 ft. 8 in.; 100-lb. high jump, Douglas Brown, Garfield, 4 ft. 8 in.; 100-lb. 440-yd. relay Elmhurst, 31 2-5 seconds; 115-lb. 440-yd. relay Washington, 55 3-5 seconds.

The following tied former city records: 70-lb. 40-yd. dash, Yohring, Washington, 5 4-5 seconds; 85-lb. 50-yd. dash, Vincent, Washington, 6 4-5 seconds; 85-lb. high jump, Dean Gibson, Fruitvale, 4 ft. 2 in.; 100-lb. 60-yd. dash, Floyd, Intermediate, 7 4-5 seconds; 115-lb. 8-lb. shot put, Stanley Anderson, Claremont, 25 ft.; unlimited 100-yd. dash, Jones, Washington, 11 4-5 seconds.

EASIER TO FORGET

LONDON, March 24.—The Englishman's forgetter is working overtime in war time. He rushed out of his railroad cars on the Great Eastern, leaving 1500 umbrellas and hundreds of walking sticks as well as a lot of other personal belongings during 1916.

The Great Eastern dumped the whole lot into a big wareroom and let them accumulate for a big jumble sale of forgottens. Here are some things on the list:

Thirty-six golf clubs, twelve fishing rods, one rocking horse, 100 purses, ninety nine and one-half pairs of shoes.

YOUNG MOTHER OF TRIPLETS.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 24. — Probably one of the youngest mothers of triplets ever in this city is Mrs. Lena Stockman, who is only 18 years old. Thre baby girls recently arrived at her home. Their father, Lawrence Stockman, is but 19 years old. Mrs. Mary Herr, mother of Mrs. Stockman, has recently achieved a record of her own. She is only 34 years old.

THE GIFT SHOP
564 15TH STREET
(NEXT TO BREUNER'S)
"A GIFT FOR ANY PURPOSE"

Y. L. I. to Dance for the Benefit Lodge Drill Team

ANNA MARSHALL.

Party Is to Be Given at Starr King Hall on Evening of April 10; Success Is Assured.

For the benefit of the drill team girls, Young Ladies' Institute, that organization plans a dancing party on the evening of April 10 at Starr King Hall. All councils of the Y. L. I. and the Y. M. I. have consented to co-operate in making the social affair a success.

The arrangement committee includes: Miss Regina Monzo, chairman; Misses Anna Marshall, Gladys Deal, Dorothy King and Carrie Reis and Mrs. Isabel Marshall.

Red Cross Campaign To Be Launched

"Are you a member of the local chapter of the American Red Cross Society. If not, why not?"

Every man, woman and child will be given an opportunity to declare themselves on these questions in the next few weeks. The big campaign for membership is about to be launched. Headquarters in the downtown section will be opened. In addition to the three representatives who were elected at a recent meeting to formulate the campaign plans, thirty-five men and women are receiving requests to join the large executive board. J. W. Garthwaite has been made chairman for the membership work with Judge F. B. Ogden, Joseph Russell Knowland and Mrs. Harry East Miller completing the original group. Samuel Taylor has been chosen as secretary for the work.

But nowadays everyone is desirous to enroll in the patriotic society to whom in case of war or catastrophe will befall the gigantic task of caring for those who need care. The modest membership fee of $1 is divided equally between the national organization in Washington, D. C., and the local chapter. Whether the home treasury be contributed toward the establishment of the $11,000 ambulance company in the University of California, the base hospital for which Merritt has offered itself or for the equipment which these institutions demand, is yet to be decided. During the last six weeks there has been a small army of women accumulating funds for the purchase of materials to be used for dressings and bandages. A whole procession of thimble bees has been devoted to making up this stuff after the manner of dressings most approved by Washington.

Berkeley is making a house-to-house canvas in the interests of boosting its membership and claiming the assistance of the citizenship of the college town in general in the work of preparedness which has become so vital.

The writers of Scandinavia will give the interest to the Wednesday meeting of the East Oakland Woman's Club, which is under the direction of the literary section, of which Mrs. Grant Miller is chairman.

For the benefit of the Baby Hospital, the club is announcing a delightful musical for Friday afternoon, the guests assembling at the residence of Mrs. George E. Aitken in East Fourteenth street.

Shield
Ladies' Tailor
Man-Tailored
Suits
To Measure
$35.00 UP
The many complimentary expressions received from our various customers on the merits of our new Spring Suits is conclusive evidence that our materials and styles are right.
Man-Tailored
Suits
To Measure
$35.00 UP
Shield
13th and Clay Sts., Oakland

Real Love Stories

A GREAT LITTLE MATCH-MAKER.

SEVERAL years ago, as I wanted to earn some money at home, my husband started a little mail order business for me. The plan was to sell a newly invented office specialty by mail, and all of the business was conducted in my own name, which, for the sake of the story, we'll say was Grace M. Smith. There was no "Mrs." of course, and no clew to the fact that I was married. Besides, a youthful looking picture of me appeared on the letterhead.

I sent out several thousand of these letters, and in my correspondence with customers, addressed them in the personal, heart to heart fashion so much used in mail order business.

One day I received quite an interesting little note from a Pennsylvania school superintendent, inclosing money and an order for my goods. I noticed the personal tone to his letter and was tempted to let it go unanswered. However, business demanded that I acknowledge receipt of the money and the order, but I made my letter brief and to the point.

In just two weeks after that I received a long letter from him in which the symptoms were unmistakable. He was plainly interested in me in other than a business way, having been attracted by my picture on the letterhead. He was just as plainly the "lone widower" seeking a mate.

My husband and I laughed over the letter, and Hubs was about to throw it into the waste basket. "No, you don't," said I. "He's too good a chance to throw away. One doesn't run across an educated gentleman of position and standing every day in the matrimonial market. I'm going to get a match out of this yet." "Horrors!" said hubby. "You'll be arrested for bigamy." "I have no such intention," I replied. "Just you watch me."

It happened that next door to where we lived there was a young women's club where twenty-five business women lived. They were a bright, jolly bunch, but every one of them—as Nora Bayes says—absolutely husbandless. I had

several good friends among the women at the club and was often there.

Like a general preparing for a master stroke, I laid my plans. Here was I, one of the few living specimens of a happily wedded wife, with a lone widower setting his cap at me. And there in the other house were twenty-five capable, self-supporting business women, almost any one of whom would have given a year's salary for a chance at that same widower. I must scheme out some way to bring supply and demand together.

With care I selected the woman in the case. I picked out a milliner—a cheery, big hearted soul with every instinct of the ideal homemaker. I told her I wanted her to answer that letter, and I managed to persuade her to do it—by being a real diplomat.

To have the first letter go exactly as I wanted it, I wrote it myself and made her sign it. The letter ran something like this:

"Dear Mr. ——: Lest you wonder at the unfamiliar name at the close of this letter, let me explain. You see, Grace M. Smith, being a busy woman, with mountains of correspondence before her, has asked me to answer some of her business letters. Among the ones she gave me I find this one from you. You may not like it, but I am going to take the liberty of answering it. And, after all, I believe you'll like my letter better than you would hers. You see, with Grace Smith letter writing is a business, while with me it is a pleasure, etc., etc."

The letter was dispatched, and when the reply came it was addressed to my friend, instead of to me. Fine! Things were going just right.

In due time my friend wrote again, and soon letters were flying thick and fast between the Pennsylvania town and the house next door. The widower became more and more interested, and before many months passed had planned a trip to Chicago. He came, met the milliner, and they liked each other from the start. During his stay in Chicago he met me, too, and learned for the first time that I was married. Then he saw a great light, and understood why everything had happened just as it did. But in the meantime Cupid had done his work and there were no regrets. Before he left for his home town he said to me: "You're a great little matchmaker, but I'm glad you did it."

They are married now and happy. They often invite us to go east to visit them, and hubby and I expect to go some day. G. M. S.

ETIQUETTE

By Elizabeth Van Rensselaer

MRS. J. B. F.: It is not the custom for a host and hostess to sit beside each other at a dinner. Etiquette decrees that they sit at the opposite ends or side of the table. If the hostess is to serve she may have the small serving table at her right.

* *

B. G.: Custom has decreed that a knife be used only for cutting food, not as a utensil for carrying the food to one's mouth. A fork is the correct thing with which to eat a juicy berry pie, and although the method you suggest might be a simple one, it is not so correct as the one already in use.

* *

T. B. O.: I am sorry to say that I do not publish any book containing games, but nearly all book stores have them.

How The Most Perfect Figure In Chicago Keeps Its Youthful Symmetry

By Antoinette Donnelly

PERHAPS, my heavily burdened sisters, you think you have to weigh 200 before you begin to worry about your figure. Can you believe that Mrs. Helen Lucas' figure, which has been pronounced by Albin Polasek, the famous sculptor, to be the most beautiful he has ever seen, gives her a worry, too?

Mrs. Lucas is a model whom Polasek uses in his private work and in his work of instruction in the life modeling classes of the Art Institute. Worrying about how to reduce is not the ill that besets this modern Venus de Medici, but worrying about how to keep from ever having to reduce.

Although married eight years, Mrs. Lucas' figure has that exquisite youthfulness that made September Morn a thing of beauty and a joy to look upon. "A perfectly modeled figure," says Polasek of her. "Sculpture come to life."

Springing, supple lines, with not an ounce "too much." Of her some one said she was "limned by nature in a gracious mood and unspoiled by her own or others' artifices."

Artists claim that it is intensely difficult to get a perfect woman model over 25. Because few women there are whose bodies do not bear evidence of neglected waist and abdominal muscles with the consequent sagging figure. They may not be fat in the reducing sense of the word, but there is generally an accumulation of adipose where muscles have gone neglected for any length of time. Because, too, woman from 16 on relies upon her corset to do the work of muscle supporting and muscle hardening that exercise should do for her.

Mrs. Lucas has never worn a corset. The muscles of her waist and abdomen are as hard and firm as hickory. Flat and slender further describe these important perfect figure points. Not a single indication of a fleshly tendency mars any part of her exquisite form.

But, being the possessor of gray matter and a goodly share of common sense, this clever model knows that a sufficient amount of fat is necessary to give a pleasing rotundity of outline, but that a sufficient amount is enough—more than that is too much—and that to retain just that sufficiency you must live on a selected diet and regular exercise.

No candy, no white bread, and no potatoes, are the three big noes of Mrs. Lucas' diet.

"I have to be as particular in my diet as a woman bent on getting rid of a certain number of excess pounds within a given time," says Mrs. Lucas. "If through careless diet I were to acquire ten pounds [which isn't such a difficult thing to do, you know] my resemblance to the old Greek sculpture would be just a something artists had once told me about instead of a desirable fact. I have to work to keep myself at par, and I'm as particular in my exercises as in my meals.

"Four miles a day I walk, rain or shine," she added. "There's nothing like that good old fashioned remedy and preventive. No one seems ever to have discovered a substitute for walking.

"Then, you know, I have done a great deal of dancing, too, and it has kept my body supple and fat free. I have done aesthetic dancing and ballroom dancing, and five years ago I joined a Russian ballet class and I will say that the preliminary gymnasium work in connection with this last form of dancing has done more for me than anything I know.

"The exercises involved are worked out to bring every muscle into use and suppleness. Waist, hips, arms, legs, chest, thighs, and ankles are all made fit. I have kept up the practice of these exercises faithfully. Morning and night I give never less than fifteen minutes to them.

"For women who want to keep their figures young and girlish there are two exercises which would do marvels if practiced faithfully and regularly. First, there is the bending exercise, with which every one who is familiar with any sort of gymnasium work is acquainted. It is done so: Extend left foot forward a few inches and stiffen the knee. Hold the body erect and raise left hand high above the head. Then try to touch the floor with your finger tips, bending the body from the waist. Reverse, and then do the same movement with right hand and right foot extended a few inches. Repeat five times at start, increasing to fifty. Then try both hands together, touching the floor.

"For hips, waist, and abdomen, I practice this: Stand erect with arms and hands extended full length and feet planted firmly on the floor. Fasten your eyes on some object ahead of you and up high. Then begin to turn body from waist toward the left and make a complete circle back into original position again. Reverse and go in opposite direction. You may increase this up to seventy-five or 100 times after a week or two.

"The above exercise with the daily walk of three or four miles and a keen eye on your diet will provide any woman with a figure that she will not be ashamed of."

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.

JENNIE: THE CHESTREDUCTION exercise is excellent for reducing the fat under the arms and on the back. With your fists together on chest, and elbows on a level with your shoulders, make a complete circle with the elbows, inhaling deep breaths as you bring the arms in and exhale as you move them in the outside of the circle. Practice the exercise for about twenty minutes night and morning. This is one of the exercises I gave Mrs. Eva Lane in my work of reducing her thirty-six pounds in six weeks. If you would like the article on reducing I shall be glad to mail it to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

* *

WORRIED STILL: THE LEG RAISing exercise will develop the lower part of your body. Stand with your back up to a chair and hands clasping chair, back bent slightly backward; then raise right knee as high as possible; repeat movement five times with right knee, then alternate with left five times, increasing to twenty or thirty times. I shall be glad to send you my dietary for gaining flesh if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

* *

EDITH: MOST OF THE WATER one drinks passes into the blood stream to dilute and hasten the removal of waste from the cells. You see how important it is to drink the required amount of from one to two quarts of water a day. Probably the best time for drinking water is upon arising, retiring, and in the middle of the morning and afternoon. If you take it at stated intervals for a few days, you will find yourself just as ready for it as you are for your meals when the time arrives. At first the water taken in the morning may create a feeling of nausea, but after the third or fourth morning that feeling will have disappeared.

COOK BOOK

EDITED BY JANE EDDINGTON

FOR spring meals, from breakfast to unholy midnight repasts, the radish is a joy forever. Yes, even for breakfast the radish is enjoyed. Look in the seed catalogue and you will find under the subject of radishes "Improved breakfast," "French breakfast," and other sorts.

These breakfast radishes have, like the early, long summer, and winter radishes, not a few varieties. During March and April radishes, especially the early and forced, should interest us with our new impetus for the growing of things. The early are advertised to be ready in twenty-five days, seed planted every ten days to secure a constant supply. Then there is the earliest, which is ready in twenty-one days. The extra early is ready in twenty days, and the "earliest of all" ready in from fifteen to eighteen days.

Plain bread and butter and radishes, at either the beginning or end [English fashion] of the meal, are simple, wholesome, and gratifying. Nice sandwiches and radishes are delicious. To crunch radishes now and then while we eat a thick soup is pleasant. A radish garnish for a cabbage salad raises that to elegance.

Perhaps we do not need to enumerate farther, but let us eat radishes for health, pleasantness, and for their gratifying beauty at least once a day. They give satisfactory digestive bulk, or ballast, insure us against anemia, or an approach to any of those troubles related to beriberi. As far as giving energy is concerned, a large part of butter yields more than a whole pound of radishes, but that fac does not lessen their importance.

For a luncheon menu let us have radishes and bread and butter, an omelet or soufflé, and a salad or some fruit. For a heartier looking menu we might have some sort of a smoked fish relish with bread and butter, a dish of macaroni, and then radishes. A main dish of chicken, especially chicken a la King, is a popular center dish for menus that begin simply with something as refreshing as radishes or a fruit cocktail. And let us, as we value health, keep vinegar off our grapefruit so used.

A midnight supper with radishes and sandwiches, cold fried chicken, coffee, and tangerine oranges may be either light or substantial, according to the amount eaten, rather than from the quality of the dishes. This gives sensible people a chance to exercise discretion without subjecting them to the criticism of being over careful, or fussy, or faddy. With suitable care and attention meals like this can always be so served as to give the overeater his chance and the sensible eater his privilege. By the way, the coffee for such a menu should be served with whipped cream. It makes even poor coffee passable, and the cream is a good insurance policy for the next day's energy.

Not long ago there came a request to this column for a proper midnight supper menu. The reply was that there could not be a truly proper menu for this part of the twenty-four hours, since midnight suppers were of themselves improper. But the dietitian gains nothing by seeming to be puritanical; therefore, various suggestions were then made for such a meal. One was that a conventional Sunday night supper menu would answer well for a midnight menu. The solid little sandwich, the fruit, or some refreshing thing like radishes is good for either.

When people are dancing beyond midnight some refreshment may have a true life saving character, if it contains enough nonalcoholic thirst quenchers, like fruits and radishes or even ices. The radish is far and away better than the popular ripe olive in this respect, although it has almost no food units and the olive has many. The pickle is the last thing in the world that the foresighted eater will take at such a time.

Requests to this column too often show that the desire is for a menu that shall be according to the passing mode. Fortunately, those who set the mode at present have been listening to the new health propaganda. Young debutantes this winter have sometimes had for their midnight refreshment, between dances, something so simple as a glass of milk and a sandwich. Everywhere there has been an extraordinary simplification of meals on tables that formerly groaned with displays when guests were entertained, whether at noon, evening, or midnight. The so-called breakfast, at near noon, is coming in with morning dancing. Certainly for such a meal there should be no hectic viands.

The Fluffy Omelet.

There are a great number of so-called good cooks who will not try an omelet, because they are not willing to follow directions so minutely as one must to succeed. To begin with, the pan must be clean, smooth, dry, and hot. It is better to butter it then as one butters a baking tin rather than to melt butter in it. In this latter fashion it takes too much to grease the entire bottom. If the omelet is cooked too slowly it is leathery and tasteless. If cooked too long it is not delicate and soft. If burned it is about spoiled.

Beat up yolks and whites separately, the whites till stiff and the yolks but slightly. Add to the latter a tablespoon of cream or milk to each egg yolk, and the seasonings of salt and whatever else used. Mix well and pour over the whites and then with a folding motion so that the two completely blend. Pour into omelet pan and with a fork stir and prick until the upper part ceases to be liquidlike or is ready to set. The pricking lets the uncooked part come next the pan, and so the process is hastened, and the whole made lighter than it would be otherwise. Using spatula or teller knife, fold directly away from the handle and then turn on to hot platter.

Jelly or jam or finely chopped vegetables or meat may be folded into the omelet. Of course the vegetables and meat should be previously heated up and moistened.

Chicken a la King.

There are many requests for this recipe, of which there have been quite endless variations, in the twenty years or more since it came into popularity as the finest of chafing dish preparations, not excepting the Welsh rarebit. The first recipe I ever got for this dish read as follows: Sliced white meat of chicken, sliced mushrooms, preferably fresh, sliced green peppers, sautéed together in butter. To this add strips of pimentos, season with salt and paprika, and while at simmering point add a liason (binding element) of cream and egg yolks. When at creamy consistency serve in a chafing dish. Some people like a little sherry wine added to the liason. If served without chafing dish, surround with a border of duchesse potatoes.

This is also served with rice and sometimes a white sauce is used when large quantities are made, instead of cream, but flour is not at all in the spirit of this dish. Two cups of chicken to two cups of sauce or one cup of thin cream and one cup of chicken stock thickened with two egg yolks, extended with a cup of sliced mushrooms and pimentos alone, without green pepper, make a satisfactory dish if daintily prepared.

Egg Sandwiches.

Plain boiled eggs which have been cooked by simmering twenty minutes, starting with the water at boiling point, chopped while hot, and buttered and lightly salted, served as a thick filling for sandwiches of fine bread are ideally palatable. If the eggs are allowed to cool they must be treated differently for sandwich filling. To prevent a dark ring around the yolk, when allowed to cool in shell, they should be immediately dropepd into cold water after they are cooked.

Cheese Sandwiches.

American cheese, when it is to be used either plain or with seasonings for sandwich filling, is most satisfactory if grated, or, to save work, rub through frying basket. Every bit can be pressed through, while small pieces cannot be grated.

For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

Mary King.

WHEN THE INNOCENT SUFFER.

EVERY well managed shop, store, and office which employs a great number of workers regulates the conduct, diligence, and working hours of employés by well defined rules. These are necessary to promote order and efficiency in a large plant.

Many an employer in a small office, out of a spirit of fairness, or perhaps from sheer good nature, is inclined to be lax about office rules and even connive at special privileges taken by his employés. Even the most indulgent of employers, however, have been compelled to turn tyrant because some one or more persons took advantage of his good nature.

The aggrieved writer of the following letter has a protest to enter against all those who infringe on office rules and regulations:

"Dear Miss King: I am representing all the girls in our office. We are up in arms against one who has been responsible for having our privileges eliminated. We realize that there are other lazy and unappreciative girls in our stores and offices whose selfishness and lack of a sense of honor have been responsible for limiting the freedom and privileges of their fellow employés. Hence this letter, which we hope might awaken a fraternal feeling of consideration in these thoughtless girls.

"The girls number five, and besides our employer, Mr. Marshall, the head bookkeeper is the only man in the office. Three of us have been with the firm for five years, and up to a short while ago none of us has known our employer to refuse a reasonable request for some privilege or favor. Our hours are from 9 to 5:30, with Saturday half holiday. We have an hour for luncheon and could on request get extra time off occasionally to shop.

"Last year when I was in the hospital for four weeks Mr. Marshall, besides paying me my salary for that time, advanced me enough money to pay all my bills, which I paid back in small installments. You may be sure I appreciated my position and my employer, as in my first job I had to work from 8 until 6 on Saturday, as well as every other day, and was docked for being five minutes late in the morning.

"Miss Smith worked with us about a year. After her first month in the office she started taking liberties with her job that none of us older girls would dare to take. She would stay out an hour and a half and two hours for luncheon, and when Mr. Marshall was

out of town would take an afternoon off for a matinée or bridge party. Hardly a week passed that she did not stay home one day, and the last time the boss was out of town for a week, Miss Smith put in an appearance at the office only twice during that time.

"One day last week Mr. Marshall, on leaving the office at noon, called out to the bookkeeper that he would not be back. This was a signal for Miss Smith to call up a friend and make an engagement for the afternoon. It happened that Mr. Marshall returned to the office at 4 o'clock and on inquiring for Miss Smith found that she had taken French leave for the afternoon. In the five years that I have worked for Mr. Marshall that was the first time I had seen him angry. The bookkeeper stayed after we left that night, and I suspect told Mr. Marshall just how often and to what extent Miss Smith took advantage of his absence from the office.

"The next morning she was given two weeks in which to look for another position. From that day the bookkeeper was placed in charge of the office with instructions to report any breach of discipline on our part, make a record of all tardiness, and allow none of us time off except for lunch during the day.

"Miss Smith was the only one of us who seemed to have no conscience where her job was concerned, and although she was dismissed from the office force the rest of us, who appreciated and rarely if ever abused the confidence our employer had always placed in us, now have to submit to a surveillance that is little less than galling. V. R."

Doris Blake's Answers to Inquiries.

Do Not Specialize.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16 years old, and I attend high school. There is a young man attending the same school as I do whom I like very much. He is in most of my classes. I have a girl friend who also likes him, but he has offered to take me home and has given me several invitations to parties. He has asked to take me to a party. Do you think I ought to go? Do you think I would be treating my girl friend fair? F. O."

"All is fair," etc., you know, and there's no reason in the world why you should refrain from accepting his invitations on account of your girl friend, provided, of course, that your mother has no objections. If he chooses to take your friend once in a while, don't take it as a personal matter to be held against either. In other words, get over the idea that specialization is necessary to friendship with boys.

He's Not Faithful.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 15 and in love with a man two years my senior. I am said to be good looking, having brown hair and brown eyes. I love him dearly, but he has not been faithful to me. What should I do? Shall I keep company with him any longer or not? MILDRED M."

You're learning your lessons early, but if you will insist upon doing as grown-ups then you can expect to have some disillusionments; you should really be having the most carefree time in your life now and be enjoying the boys and girls in your crowd with no idea of picking out one lone boy and expecting him to be devotion itself to you and you alone. Don't "keep company" with any boy, just be friends with them all, and certainly do not give up the friendship of one just because he doesn't restrict his attentions to you.

Doris Blake Says

If you were born this week you are

A REASONER.

IF your birthday falls during the week beginning today you are nearing the end of Pisces' influence and approaching that of Aries, which begins on the 22d. You're still the "question box," an attitude so typical of all your zodiacal neighbors in Pisces, always wanting to know the reason why, for everything.

Like the "fishes," you are always nosing around in a mild way, learning what you can gather of interest. You are especially anxious to learn about scientific and mechanical matters, and though logical and positive in your own opinions, yet apparently you are exceedingly submissive and yielding.

Being so logical, you always exact a reason from others for what they do, and can give the same in return for yourself. On account of this dominant trait you are skeptical in accepting religious beliefs.

The close proximity of Aries gives you much keenness of perception and some temper, it occasion demands. You are masterful, dictatorial, and sometimes impatient, but withal so happy-go-lucky you seem to be able to win and hold the respect of your acquaintances. You prefer obedience that springs from love in the case of your children, for whom you have much affection and pride.

The quality of laziness is not to be found in your makeup. In fact, you are thoroughly unhappy on an enforced vacation, and although you sometimes do "throw up" a job without good cause, yet you will at once go on a search for another. You're not the sort who grabs at his share, and if nothing is left for you no tears will be shed. But the fact you are never a glutton makes nearly every one careful that you get your share, and as a child you are quite sure to be the household pet.

When others are most excited you will remain calm and immovable. The faculty you have of taking in everything at a glance tends to make you oversevere as a critic, though all admit that the perfection of your method is admirable.

Nature is your constant source of delight, and if you ever get into a highly worried, nervous state a long walk in the great outdoors is the best medicine for you. And 'tis to be said also that, whether outdoors or in, the paths you choose are the straight, clean ones; so it is that you are often found in positions of responsibility, which you fill faithfully and acceptably.

Your profession primarily is art, as expressed in sculpture, mechanics, interior decorating, poetry, science, carving, etc. You might also succeed as a physician, as a clergyman, or as a clerk in a responsible position.

You will find Cancer, June 23-July 22, or Virgo, Aug. 24-Sept. 23, or Capricorn, Dec. 23-Jan. 20, congenial life partners. You should think long and well before marrying any one in Sagittarius or Libra, Nov. 23-Dec. 22 and Sept. 24-Oct. 23, as those of these signs do not give reasons for their actions, which you expect and exact.

"The Pisces born will find
Sincerity and peace of mind,
Freedom from passion and from care
If they the blue sapphire wear."

Other authorities say, "The Pisces person will be wise to wear a bloodstone all their lives."

So it will be seen there is a choice of jewels. Your lucky days are those beginning Nov. 12 and Aug. 5. Your colors are gray, emerald, green, pink, white, and black.

Film and Screen by C. Nario

Film World Awaits Discovere Picture for The "Intelligent" Patron

IT WAS a long time before America was discovered.

In this age of speed let us hope that some mighty motion picture discoverer will find the intelligent film patron. We do not mean intellectual, remember—nothing more than intelligent.

There are many intelligent patrons of the silent drama today, only no motion picture man has succeeded in discovering their whereabouts yet. They visit the screen theaters every week—but, alas! the exhibitor has eyes, yet he sees not. And the producer seems to be blind, also.

"Aw, here's the penny writing crabbin' again," one hears the film men say. "He's just writin' that stuff to fill space; he don't know, himself, what's doin' in our game."

"He isn't quite sure of your game," answers the writer, "but he does know the AUDIENCE side of this exhibition business better than most cynical manufacturers or distributors or exchange men will give him credit for."

"Always knockin'; always hangin' crepe on the door," answers the film men, with a shrug. "This newspaper person's been eatin' too much meat lately. He ought-a be suppressed!"

"Are you willing to listen to a MAD-MAN for a few minutes, Mr. Producer or Friend Exhibitor? Also, Mr. Film Patron, Mrs. Film Patron and the Little Film Patrons, will you listen?"

"Aw, let the feller speak a bit," says F. P. "He might say something in his raving. We kin run for shelter if he starts throwin' bombs."

May Go to Pass the Time

Well, in the first place, and, also, to begin at the beginning; likewise, let us assume, at the first, that not everyone goes to the motion picture theater to be amused. Strange as it may seem, there are quite some people who enter the screen playhouse with hope in their chests that they might witness something of inspirational flavor.

("This longhair is just mad!" mutters the Film Man.)

By "inspirational" we do not mean the stuff cheap artists talk about a whole lot—or dilletantes. By inspirational we merely mean the opposite to mental laziness—the indifference which precludes brain betterment.

("But people go to the show to be amused," says the Film Man.)

There's just where everyone's making mistakes. Most people go for the sake of "passing the time," but out of the chaff there are some grains who hope for better things.

For the men or women who read just "to pass the time" or talk "just to pass the time" or seek the arts "just to pass the time" this little column means nothing. They'd better take a walk or burn this sheet or otherwise amuse themselves.

If any individual says that the sole reason for the film's existence lies in its "amusing" power, he belongs to the unthinking classification.

But this kind of film patron yells the loudest. He gets what HE wants. The individuals who wish for something to improve as well as to amuse are in the minority—but their number is growing and will continue growing until the present whispers of "something better" become a deluge of sound.

Right now the men making the motion pictures are heeding the loud yells of the lazy-minded element in audiences. They hear the cry for amusing films, and they "give 'em what they ask for." They build their productions from material—stale, absurd, insipid—and they build on the same material again and again, plastering each time with fancy and odd decorations calculated to deceive us.

There's no doubt that the American audience is lazy-minded. It doesn't matter whether this audience goes to a speaking drama or a silent one—it doesn't care to think. All it asks is that the film lull them into forgetfulness of reality for several hours. Nothing more.

("On what do you base your contentions?" asks a polite cynic over in the corner.)

The facts of the case are just these: The ever-present straining toward the happy ending. The desire to have a hero and a heroine—and to end a reel with the former encircling the latter with his strong arms. The emphasis of "star" over "play." The appeal to senses rather than sense. The serial of absurdly heroic deeds. The exhibition of violence, and the glorification of the brutal in man. The emphasis on the "vampire." The crudity of most film stories. The ever-recurring situations and plots and actions.

We Give 'Em What They Want

"We give 'em what they want," growl the film men. "They hunger for the stuff and we aim to feed 'em. If they didn't want it, we wouldn't give it to 'em. There is a demand—we control the supply. Supply must fill demand. We keep the supply going. So don't rave a whole lot about this UPLIFT. They ain't succeeded in UPLIFTING the speaking drama and a few reform preachers ain't agoin' to spoil this film industry."

"Isn't she sweet!" exclaims Mrs. Film Patron and the Little Film Patrons as Tootsie Highsalarie ingenues across the screen. This is her answer.

"Some fighter!" argues Papa Film Patron as Bruno Von Bigchest throws off all pursuit, after killing three men with his fist.

"There you are!" triumphs the Film Exhibitor. "That's what they want."

But he doesn't hear this—or pretends not to hear—"Tommyrot!" from several film patrons as they leave the showhouse. And, maybe he isn't aware that the number leaving theaters with "Tommyrot" on their lips, is growing and growing and growing.

"Tommyrot, yourself!" growl the Producer and the Film Patron family in unison. "We don't wanta be classed with your high-an'-mighty 'intelligent' people. They don't amount t' anything, anyway. All we ask is this: Let there be films which fill the demand of the majority. We're the majority!"

Some day a producer will begin issuing films for the "Intelligent." He'll spend a long time making each film—and the reels will appeal to the mental power. They'll form food on which the brain teeth may chew and sustenance on which the brain stomach may act. And, wonder on wonders! We'll find the "Intelligent" people flocking to the theaters—and there'll be many in the "Intelligent" audience who, before, sneered.

Christopher Columbus, wherefore art thou?

At Santa Cruz are two Lasky companies, headed by Mary and Jack Pickford. Mary is a new arrival from eastern coasts, where for some time she has been making films for the Artcraft program. Back to the Lasky fold, however, she has come at a salary—as usual—reported large enough to choke the sub-treasury maw. Jack Pickford is filming "Freckles" in the Santa Cruz mountains, the popular novel demanding big, mountainous locations for a film adaptation. Cecil De Mille, Mary's director, will begin work with her real soon. All hands praise Santa Cruz as a location field.

Action for $250,000 has been brought against Douglas Fairbanks by the Majestic Motion Picture Company, which claims that the star violated the terms of his contract. An injunction has been asked for the film producers to prevent Fairbanks from producing pictures with any concern other than the Majestic. Fairbanks left the Los Angeles studio some time ago, announcing that he would produce his own pictures, under the Artcraft banner. The plaintiff company releases through the Triangle organization.

Anna Luther, formerly Keystone comedienne, has entered the serious drama. She is the new acquistion of the Triangle Ince-Kay Bee studios and already has begun work on her first picture. Her best comedy roles were played in "Crooked to the End" and "The Village Vampire." She and her glorious crop of auburn hair have been placed on many magazine covers, calendars and posters.

In order to facilitate the work of transporting large companies while on exterior work, Thomas H. Ince has purchased two sight-seeing automobiles, capable of seating 100 extras when mob scenes are necessary on "location." For many months it has been an increasing problem to transport extra people from studio to a site for an exterior, many miles away.

Marie Doro's next release on the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation program is "Heart's Desire," by Eve Unsell, due April 12. Other news from the Paramount group tells us that Blanche Sweet, in "Those Without Sin" is at her best. A system of night photography, evolved by Cecil B. De Mille and Alvin Wyckoff of the southern studios is worked for the first time in this release. Use of the silouhette is also extensively used, making the reels novel as to photography.

This from the Foxfilm Comedy publicity bureau: "Victor Potel, height 6 feet, one inch; weight, 127 pounds, plays the "heavy" in Tom Mix's first comedy." Anyone who has ever seen Potel will realize that a perfectly good pun has been done. Potel was with the Essanay studio at Niles several years ago, playing comedy roles with the cowboy directors. He assumed very often the part of "Slim" in Slippery Slim series and again in the famed, though roughhouse, "Snakeville" series."

While filming "The Bond Between" at the Pallas-Morosco studios, George Beban, San Francisco native and inimitable Italian character man, is writing another script. Donald Crisp, his director, knows where to find Beban every time he wants him for work in the current production. He always looks through a pile of manuscript, pens and a pond of ink. At the bottom is Beban, working furiously.

Mollie King, heroine of Internationals serial, "Mystery of the Double Cross," is sister of Charles King of the vaudeville team of Brice and King and of Nellie King, with whom she did a vaudeville act under the title of the King Sisters. She has been on the stage since infancy—since the age of three, in fact. At this time she assumed her first part with Denman Thompson. By the time she was sixteen—in 1913—she had traveled the world over.

"The Valentine Girl" is the title of Marguerite Clark's forthcoming production on the Paramount program. In this last-named Famous Players production, Miss Clark is a school girl. Directing is J. Searle Dawley. Miss Clark's last film, "The Fortunes of Fifi," was a decided success, according to the Paramount people. Motion picture patrons believe it a success also—from an artistic and amusement standpoint.

KINEMA BDWY AT 15TH
STARTS TODAY
Kitty Gordon
as the siren-heroine of
RICHARD HARDING DAVIS' "VERA THE MEDIUM"
The sensational play of a vampire, who, in luring is herself lured to destruction. Also
MRS. VERNON CASTLE
in the seventh episode of "Patria." Also Burton Holmes' easy journey.
Matinees, 10c; Loges, 15c
Evenings, 10c, 15c; Loges, 25c
Kiddies, 5c

In Filmland

Clara Kimball Young, star of Selnick Pictures and "The Easiest Way" is a cosmopolitan. That is—she has an universal taste. Her apartment, for instance, includes a Russian room, a Louis Quinze bedroom, a Chinese boudoir, a medieval living room and a New York music room. The star has costumes and dogs to match each room. She dines with a Siberian wolfhound, plays fantan with a chow, gives the French poodle into the maid's care when she is before the camera and plays the pianola while the Boston bull terrier barks in sympathy.

News from New York tells us that the temporary injunction, brought against Douglas Fairbanks by the Majestic forces of the Triangle program, alleges violation of contract. Permanent injunction proceedings were, of course, out of the question. John Emerson, however, may not direct, according to news from New York, with any other company but Majestic, and will have to stand suit for $100,000, brought by the film concern on the charge of leaving that concern while under contract. Fairbanks must stand suit by the same concern for $200,000 on the same allegations. Fairbanks is now working in and directing his own films under the Artcraft program.

The title of Viola Dana's next Metro-Columbia release is "Lady Barnacle," an East Indian story, from the pen of Edgar Franklyn. The film was taken at the Metro Jacksonville winter studios. John H. Collis is director. At St. Augustine, Florida, is Emmy Wehlen, formerly worshipped of musical comedy patrons, who is filming a Metro-Rolfe production known as "Sowers and Reapers." Miss Wehlen finished long ago "The Duchess of Doubt," which even now may have been shown for the first time.

"Thais" has been selected as the first Mary Garden-Goldwyn film production. The choice was made final, when thousands of film patrons and exhibitors sent letters of Goldwyn, asking that the operatic star act before the camera her singing triumph. Goldwyn, after the mail deluge, completed arrangements with Anatole France, the author, for world's motion picture rights to the masterpiece.

Second choice of the patrons was "The Juggler of Notre Dame," another one of Garden's operatic triumphs. "Salome" came third in the popularity race. The song bird has evolved a new and sensational dance for "Thais," according to late word from Paris, where she went some time ago to secure new gowns.

FRANKLIN THEATRE FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14TH
TRIANGLE PLAYS
TODAY
Enid Bennett
in
The Little Brother
A Triangle Kay Bee Feature
Villa of the Movies
A Sennett Keystone Comedy
ADDED ATTRACTION
Lillian Walker
in
Dimple's Baby
A Vitagraph Comedy
Selig News and Other Features
Commencing Wednesday—Bessie Love

MAKING THE MOVIES

Technical Aspects by E. D. Horkheimer

(The writer of this column is one of two brothers who have brought Balboa films to the top. They have fostered one of the few independent studios in this country since the dark days of the industry—and it has been an up-hill fight. Now, however, the company is effluent.

Not the least reason for this prosperity is the hard work done by the proprietors—the Horkheimer brothers. E. D. Horkheimer is secretary and treasurer of his concern, but he has been any number of things in the past—among others, technical director.)

Under this head come "the tricks of the trade."

Because it is largely mechanical, motion picture expression has been called "the theater of science." That being the case, it has pronounced technical aspects and to the development of these some of the cleverest technicians of the age have been devoting their unique talents.

In the organization of most studios will be found a technical director. His business is to supervise all parts of the mechanical phases of production. Their number of legion, even after the sets have been provided. Under this head come the many different so-called "effects."

Whenever you see anything out of the ordinary in a motion picture and wonder how it was done, some technical man probably wrestled with the problem a long while or the solution came to him as a happy thought. Some effects suggest themselves in the most unusual way, while others have to be sweated out.

There is the use of water, for instance, in fountains and bath-tubs. It is also utilized for simulating rainstorms. Gas is employed for various purposes and fireworks must be set off, at times. Bridges are destroyed and trains wrecked, houses burned down and ships blown up, automobiles turned over and aeroplanes shot down. All these things must be planned and carried out by the technical department.

In the field of electricity, the motion picture has almost unlimited technical opportunities. The electric effects that can be obtained are little short of marvelous. They cover everything in lighting, from the rising of the moon to the setting of the sun. Lightning can be similated and the flashing of a message visualized. Electricity is also used in the discharging of explosives.

Unless these efforts are adequately handled, they had better be left undone. There is no film fiasco like a pretentious effect poorly managed or one that fails "to get over," as the expression goes. What the technician strives for in his effects is naturalness and much of the impressiveness of a picture production depends on its technical effects.

In its last analysis, the technical effect seeks to reproduce the natural in terms of the artificial. To achieve this, ofter requires much research and even more experimentation. The problem is always to get new effects. They may range from deft little touches to big thrills. Many of the so-called stunts in pictures have technical aspects that must be worked out in advance; and frequently, things come up on the spur of the moment which the technician is called in to solve.

According to the discretion with which effects are employed depends much of the force and vividness of a production. There have been instances where so-called big pictures were little more than an array of spectacular effects. When this is the case, they are generally utilized to cover up any weakness there may have been in the story.

There has probably been a greater advance in the technical end of motion picture production than in any other department of the business. In my opinion, screen stories and screen acting have not improved nearly as much, in the recent past, as the film effects. They have enhanced the value of productions immeasurably and been the means of putting over many a story which overwise could not have stood unsupported on its own merits.

But, at that, no studio effect has ever been perfect. There is always room for improvement in this department of producing; and I look forward to marked advances therein, as the years pass. As concerns technical aspects, there is no last word. As good as the best we know today on the screen seems to be, just so much better it is sure to be tomorrow.

It is the technical man who is the wonder-worker in the film world. He is a tireless student. His ideal is to achieve more and more of trueness to the natural. He is avoiding the flamboyant for simplicity. You may never have heard of the technical worker, but he is none-the-less one of the most important elements in picture making.

"His Father's Son" by Channing Pollock and Rennold Wolf, released by Metro March 26, co-stars Lionel Barrymore and Irene Howley. Barrymore plays another of those young bloods—fresh from college—who tried to work—really and honest, work—at the behest of his father and under the lash of a healthy wager. Miss Howley and Barrymore starred in the delightful reels of "A Yellow Streak." The masculine leads in "The End of the Tour," "The Brand of Cowardice" and "Dorian's Divorce" were assumed by Barrymore.

Entering the field of French farce for the first time, Mutual announces "The Girl From Rectors" in five reels. Authentic interiors of Rector's famous dining place are shown in the release. Ruth McTammany is the lead, while George Rector, the restauranteur, and M. D'Albert, Rector's major domo, also appear in the subject. The film adheres to Paul M. Potter's original story, eliminating all of the old objectionable features. The original play is still traveling over the road after six years of success.

"A director of comedies must save his 'gags,' says Hank Mann of the Fox-film Comedies. "He must not lavish them. He must not put all of them into one comedy, but save a few for the next production. I recently saw a picture—the first effort of a new director. He had thrown into the picture every possible comedy situation. The reels were screams. But his next production probably will fall flat, because he has used up all material, and changed his present story for every new 'gag.'" Now will you believe that it is a serious business—this making film comedies?

E. H. Griffith, for many years head of the Edison scenario department, has been promoted to a directorship. Griffith's rise is deserving, according to news from the studio. He began as a newspaper writer and magazine worker, and from adaptations and fiction he switched to motion pictures.

Edison announces the release of "The Law of the North," April 2, with Shirley Mason in the lead. It is a story of Canada—strong in plot and action. A strong supporting company has been given Miss Mason.

William H. Clifford, for many years a successful vaudeville skit and scenario writer, is now writing, supervising and directing the Shorty Hamilton series, in which that well known cowboy light comedian stars. Shorty is himself in the films, each of which are separate and distinct as to subject and plot, but all tie together because of the cowboy's love for a secret service girl operative. The Monogram Film Company, releasing through Mutual, belongs to Shorty and Clifford. They split on the profits—50-50. Clifford has written among other successes "The Wrath of the Gods," "The Typhoon," "The Bargain" and "Threads of Destiny."

The Lasky studio executives are delighted with their new portable carpenter shop. It may be moved to every portion of the big Lasky Hollywood acreage, and form the distributing point for material and men. It obviates all waste of time and the central carpenter shop is no longer a necessity in foreign parts of the studio yard. The moving shop will be used extensively in the yard across the street from the main and original plant. Thus are Time and his scythe successfully combatted.

C. Nario Puts Questions To Readers

For some time now, it has been the intention of C. Nario to direct several large-sized queries to Film and Screen readers. This is the opportunity and these are the questions.

What do you think of the Film and Screen page? If so—why? This is your page—not ours. It is the work of the editors to present it to you, but if you weren't there to read it, we wouldn't have any page or need to be editors. It is the ambition of C. Nario to give you the best possible page of motion picture news. It is his intention to fill a demand—your demand.

How may the page be improved? What should be eliminated, according to your way of thinking—what substituted? You know what you want? Is there something lacking? If so—what? Have we too many pictures or too few? Is the Flickers division too great—or too small?

It is to your interest to express your views in writing. If you wish for changes, it remains for you to tell C. Nario what is what. He has no other way of judging to just what degree his news is "getting over." Write your wishes to C. Nario, Film and Screen page, Oakland TRIBUNE. He'll do his best to put them into practical use—providing he finds such possible. He will no doubt find himself unable to answer your letters, but he does pledge himself to do all within his power to observe your requests, and, if practical, to work them out in practice.

This is your page.

KINEMA

Kitty Gordon comes to the Oakland Kinema Theater today and for the balance of the week in a slasher. The story is a straight adaptation from Richard Harding Davis' sensational theme of a woman possessed of almost superhuman powers of attraction for men. Her name is Vera and known to the gay, fast-living set as Vera the Medium.

Now, while Vera holds her own self free from entanglements, she, on the other hand, proves an irresistible spider for her suitors, who are legion. The screen play follows closely Davis' book and starts with the day that Vera was deserted by her husband upon their marriage day. After that revenge is her sole motive and it matters little to her who the men are, just so they be trapped.

Her latest victim is a youth just out of college, and the father finds his son in company with Vera in her favorite gambling resort. He takes the youngster away after publicly denouncing the woman. Infuriated, Vera determines to humble the boy's father, and offers to wager herself against a sum of money that she can lure the man from his wife within a week. And thus begins a furious battle of the sexes, in which Vera both wins and loses, with a finish that climaxes into a tensity that grips mightily.

On the same program this week at the Kinema comes the seventh chapter of "Patria," with Mrs. Vernon Castle, and another of those delightful easy chair journeys with Burton Holmes.

NEW T. & D. THEATRE

"One of Many," with the impelling emotional star, Frances Nelson, at the New T. & D.

Was a pretty girl, struggling to support her invalid mother, and for whom she gave up all that a girl holds dear, one of many? Afterwards when she found true love—and with it bitter tragedy and grief—was she one of many? The picture showing at the New T. & D., Eleventh at Broadway, with Frances Nelson in the leading role, grapples with a subject that women have endeavored to solve since the dawn of civilization. It presents in the powerful photo-drama, "One of Many," the subject simply and clearly. The girl has no money. A venerable man masking his jackal-like nature with a disinterested kindly air, offers to supply the needed funds. His victim accepts. Then she falls in love with his son, not knowing the true identity of the youth. What happens afterward forms a story that arouses deep sympathy for the girl—contempt for the jackal who snared her. The play is powerfully acted by that greatest of emotional stars, Frances Nelson.

Jack Pickford on the same bill in a humorous detective story, is a strong companion picture. Jack is well known as the younger brother of the famous Mary Pickford.

FRANKLIN

The luminary which blazed across the path of Thomas H. Ince and proved to be a comet, as was evidenced to all who saw Enid Bennett in "Princess of the Dark," will be seen at the Franklin for three days commencing today, in her second Triangle Kay-Bee picture, "The Little Brother." As a boy of the slums, this role is entirely different to the previous one assumed by Miss Bennett—a little blind girl. In her new portrayal the Australian player is seen as a typical city "newsie," garbed in the cast-off clothes of her older half-brothers. All of the older newsboys, the "veterans" of "newspaper row," resent the presence of the new "kid," and a free-for-all fight ensues. In the rough and tumble scramble the "rookie" holds up his own end and only yields at the last moment to overwhelming odds.

Miss Bennett has developed the character, it is said, with an understanding of its finer, more subtle points and an enthusiasm that must bring delight to the heart of the audience. William Garwood plays opposite Miss Bennett.

Mack Sennett, the keystone of comedy producers, has never given us anything better than "Villa of the Movies," and this spasm-provoking comedy on the same bill is said to out-Sennett Sennett. The notorious bandit chieftain is pictured in full regalia. With him is his army of conscripts who go through all the hardships of war in a mock-serious way that will keep you in an uproar of laughter.

OAKLAND HOME OF FILM FAME

HOLBROOK BLINN.

Warning is hereby given that anyone who has become famous in the films and who was fortunate enough to be born within several counties of Oakland shall be placed on the pedestal of local fame. If they weren't born in Oakland they should have been.

Among those who may be classed thus is one Holbrook Blinn, known wherever pictures are shown as a portrayer of aggressive types—heroes and otherwise. He has been of the stage ever since childhood, when he carried a small, boyish part in "The Streets of London," played at one of the old San Francisco theaters.

His father, Colonel Blinn, one of San Francisco's early citizens and for many years of the Customs Service—retiring just a few years ago—interfered with young Holbrook's ambitions just long enough to give him an education. Attending the schools of San Francisco, the boy lived in an atmosphere of worshipful awe for the stage.

For a time he forgot it, while attending Stanford, but on graduation turned toward the footlights and New York for fame. He left this vicinity for many years, not returning until he had a half-Nelson on fortune and recognition. His first important New York engagement was that part of Corporal Ferry in "The New South" at the Broadway Theater in 1893.

In 1897 he appeared in London as Wulg Shee, lead in "The Cat and the Cherub." His work now recognized, Blinn returned to America and supported, as leading man, two American feminine stars in "Salvation Nell," "Becky Sharp," also appearing in the melodrama, "Lights o' London." His work was of the speaking stage until a little more than a year ago, when he joined the film forces of the World Corporation.

Since that time he had taken leads in such feature attractions as "The Boss," "The Ivory Snuff Box," "The Family Cupboard," "The Butterfly on the Wheel" and "Life's Whirlpool." Of late he has appeared in McClures "Seven Deadly Sins" and in the Pathe Gold Rooster success, "The Empress" with Doris Kenyon as his leading woman. His new and important affiliations may be announced at an early date. But whatever happens, he can't deny that he comes from the West, where oranges and humans grow in big proportions.

Mary Garden, new Goldwyn star, is expected back soon from France, whence she departed a month ago with three secretaries and numerous maids. She crossed the ocean to obtain gowns. Gowns and submarines—shrug! shrug! (Shoulder stuff)—such a variety of motives there are in this world.

Louise Glaum, vampire de luxe of the Triangle-Key Bee forces, will appear soon in a "straight" role, written for her by John Lynch of the Ince-Triangle authorial staff. It is an Italian story and gives Miss Glaum a chance to be a "good woman" at last.

4 Days Beg. Wed., March 28.
PAULINE FREDERICK in "Sapho"
THE NEW "T. & D."
11th St. at Broadway
SUN., MON., TUES.,
Frances Nelson
in
ONE OF MANY
and
Jack Pickford
in
THE DUMMY
Phone Service, Oak. 1237
Malotte plays Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire"

STATE MACHINE UNCERTAIN AS IT ABANDONS THE GOOSE STEP

The Knave

ASCENDANCY OF SEATTLE IN FOREIGN TRADE IS RESENTED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Although Hon. William D. Stephens has been governor of the State of California for a week and a half, the uncertainty as to the status of the State administration, which it was thought would instantly clear, still exists. The transition from the Johnson regime and the Johnson sort of dominance, it was assumed, would entail instant changes. The new Governor is the antithesis of the old in many respects. He is taciturn, unemotional, sedate, unexcitable, dignified, deliberate, unresentful. He does not seem to depend upon others for official action. He does not delegate important powers. About the only sign so far is that he is going to be the governor in other senses than title, and that his administration is not to be one of a faction. So far he gives no sign that he is going to conduct his administration according to a political program. For more than six years a program has hung up in the State capitol almost as palpably as a bill of fare is displayed at a restaurant. Officialdom having become used to that sort of thing is at a loss when it is suddenly switched. Thus we find no signs that those who prognosticated an Earl administration, or a sectional domination of the State government; a struggle between the factions of the Progressives or a more definite cleavage between the Progressives and the old-line Republicans, are true prophets. One of those in official life was telling about it. "We don't know how to figure," he said. "There are no administration measures or policies; we are not kept advised as to whether this or that bill is 'meant'; we never get a hunch as to whether this man is to be 'soaked' and that one succored. The Governor doesn't appear to have any political debts to pay or old scores to settle. So far as the Governor is concerned, every member has to judge for himself what to do. There is no successor to Al McCabe—except as to title. It will take the rest of the session to get the hang of this new order." Incidentally the Governor has not yet appointed an executive secretary, but it is believed he intends to call former Representative Bell of Los Angeles. Bell served in Congress from that district, being nosed out by Randall in an effort for re-election.

Does Johnson Favor Rolph?

Incidentally it has not gone unobserved that the late governor has given forth no indication of his political friendship for his successor. It was not expected that he would be overt in this direction, but it was thought that a sign might be detected here or there, in some remark or action, that would indicate a real purpose to get behind him next year. There has not been the least hint of this character, but on the other hand, some who have closely observed take it that the absence of any evidence of concern in the present Governor's fortunes is evidence that the former Governor is not interested. When the former Governor, in his formal announcement and his farewell speech before the legislators, omitted those amenities as to his successor that the occasion plainly called for, it was surmised that he was indifferent to the new Governor's interests, if not definitely averse. In his message to the Legislature Friday, Governor Stephens referred in laudatory tones to his predecessor, exercising proper judgment in not overdoing it. Inside advices from Sacramento indicate an extensive belief that he is leaning toward the Rolph ambition as to the succession.

The Lieutenant - Governorship

Quite a lot has been published as to the possibilities and probabilities of a Republican candidate for the lieutenant-governorship in 1918. The fact that there is no lieutenant-governor now, and the illustration of the importance of the office that the present situation affords, may have served to bring the question forward. There is no evidence of widespread anxiety on the subject on the part of any considerable division of the body politic; but the discussions are interesting nevertheless, as indicating what is running in somebody's mind. It is made to appear that somebody is afield in search of a candidate. The names of Supervisor Power, former Mayor McCarthy, Frank Devlin and several others are among those mentioned, and incidentally that of Senator Breed. As the Senator is now as near to being the lieutenant-governor as it is possible to get until another State election is held, being president pro tem. of the Senate, his inclusion in the list does no violence to the possibilities. This reference is about the only one that arrests any considerable attention. Even at this early date it is recognized that geographical and other conditions are favorable for his chances.

A Rehashed Story

Four weeks ago the rumor was given currency on this page of a purpose or an idea that had been sprung, of coupling Governor Stephens and Mayor Rolph as candidates respectively for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor next year—the Governor, in the event of his election, to hold for two years and then resign and stand for the senatorship; automatically advancing the mayor to the governorship, and giving him impetus for the next regular succession. That story was sent down by a Sacramento correspondent during the week as an original discovery. Conditions are not exactly as they were when the rumor was given currency in the Knave. At that time it had some likelihood because of the apparent friendliness of the then Governor for the Lieutenant-Governor, and the arrangement had probability as one agreeable to them both and possibly approved of by the Mayor. The former Governor's attitude toward his successor since then, and the Mayor's stout scorn of any idea of his running for Lieutenant-Governor, makes the belated story much less probable.

New Idea of the Waterfront

Harbor Commissioner Arlett's new rule on the water front against drinking, which has caused so much discussion, is understood to be the precursor of further innovations. The water front has long been a receptacle for those who were able to establish claims upon those in power that compelled jobs. Whether the appointee fitted the job, or whether indeed the job was requisite in the public service, has not always been definitely worked out. In later years the brigade had been swelled, a fact of which the general public has been particularly conscious around election times. Commissioner Arlett's purpose is understood to be a requirement of that quality that is coming more and more into consideration in the public service—efficiency. It is not expected that he will turn things over radically, but that he will steadily work to that end; that he will proceed with the idea that service under the Harbor Commission must primarily mean ability and disposition to render the State real service rather than ability to help somebody at the polls.

California Oil Lands

Former Governor Gillett, who has been home from Washington but ten days, is preparing to return at once to the national capital, where he has charge of the affairs of the California oil claimants. The effort has been steadily made for eight years to get some settlement of the equities of those who invested money and made development in the oil regions prior to the withdrawals of the oil lands. Those whose interests are involved long ago gave up hope of action that would enable them to complete the purchase outright of lands they have invested in and in many cases developed, and they have concentrated on the Ferris Leasing bill. Gillett thinks this bill will be put through and become a law at the forthcoming session. It has been twice passed by the House and once by the Senate. In the last session of the (1915) Congress it was passed by both bodies, but slight amendments were made in the Senate, which necessitated a conference, from which it failed to emerge. The opposition to a reasonable adjudication of these oil claims has come mainly from the navy department, though there is a general indifference in administration circles to the equities involved. Unless one is interested in oil he may not get an idea of the immensity of the property that was withdrawn in conjunction with these lands. In the west 5,781,972 acres of oil lands have been withdrawn from entry or purchase, much of which was already in the preliminary stage of acquirement, and upon which vast sums had been expended in development. Some 35,000 acres are in the California fields, of which 20,000 acres have been developed or were in process of development when the withdrawal order tied them up. In this connection it is interesting to know that besides the oil lands there have been withdrawn 45,433,972 acres of coal lands, 2,506,398 acres of phosphate lands, 2,428,258 acres of water power, 130,620 acres of potash lands, and 132,024 acres of naval oil shales.

The Prendergast Bill

According to private advices from Sacramento, Senator Prendergast is about the sickest member of the Legislature. Not physically ill, but consumed with a deep disgust that amounts to a serious indisposition. The reason is the baying at his heels of those who are spectacularly fighting the Prendergast bill. This, as everybody knows by this time, is a proposed measure that provides for the disposal of impounded animals to medical institutions for vivisection. Now, the Senator did not originate the bill, is not specially concerned in it, is not at all the heartless man that the hysterical persons who assail him seem to think, and introduced the bill at the request of one of his constituents, in all probability without knowing much about it, or realizing that there would be consequences. It is certain that had he known of the storm it would invoke he would have had nothing to do with it. At that it is not a bill that is deserving of summary condemnation. It is entitled to a hearing, at least. It contains a provision that would have to be admitted by its detractors as almost merciful. Impounded dogs are generally killed in any way that suits the pound-man's convenience. This law provides that all which are taken from the pound to the vivisectionists' table must be anesthetized. Not only this, but that all animals otherwise procured which undergo vivisection must first be rendered insensible to pain by anesthetics. Senator Prendergast is not without distinguished support in his time of trial. At the hearing Tuesday night President Wilbur of Stanford defended the bill in the interest of science. It was epigrammatically said of his remarks that he "talked little and said everything." Editor Rowell also spoke, and questioned some of the protestants. But what probably pained Senator Prendergast was the action of members of the protesting delegation in hissing him. He was thus made to feel that he was the bright particular monster of the occasion. While it naturally affects him deeply, it promotes the gaiety of some of his colleagues who are unable to see the tragedy of it. Understanding how undeserving he is of contumely in this connection, they rally him rather unmercifully.

The State Building

One of the unrelished inheritances of Governor Stephens is the row over the State building plans for the civic center. The rumpus was going merrily along when the Governor quit in a manner that his adherents appear to regard as untimely. It will all have to be started anew, and it may be that it will not proceed the second time along the lines on which it was started originally. Appearances are that Governor Stephens does not relish a ruction, and he is as likely as not to throw oil on the troubled architects and still the tumult, making it possible to get the building erected in a reasonable time. It will be remembered that the city authorities objected to the plans on the ground that they do not harmonize with the general scheme of the civic center. The State authorities claim that the city authorities have no say as to a State project, even if it may be located within the city limits. Mayor Rolph proposes a committee of three to settle it—the Mayor, the Governor and a disinterested third party. The proposition is rather reasonable, and the opinion is that the Governor is likely to fall in with it.

Political History Recalled

The death of the mother of the late Stephen M. White, once United States Senator from California, serves to recall other times and incidents that had been well nigh forgotten in the rapid succession of events. Senator White has been dead sixteen years, and there are very many now actively on the scene to whom his great personality, his eminence in legal and political activities of the time are not understood. Senator White was not only the Democratic leader of California and the Pacific Coast, but was nationally known. In the United States Senate he had made an impression, and generally he ranked with the big men of the country. In 1896 the Democratic party took up the silver question. The free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 was the main plank in its platform, and the arguments that were advanced in its support and the discussions that resulted amounted to a literature. Stephen M. White, coming from a silver-producing part of the country and being the most commanding figure, was the spontaneous choice of the delegates that met at Chicago to nominate a Democratic candidate for President. The State convention had instructed Eastern Democrats of prominence, such as David B. Hill and William C. Whitney, were favorable to him. Though not committed to the silver theory, they recognized in White a more acceptable candidate on that basis than any of the others who were prominently mentioned. These were "Silver Dick" Bland of Missouri, Governor Matthews of Indiana and former Governor Boies of Iowa. But when overtures were made to White he absolutely refused to consider them. He not only declined to allow his name to be used in such connection, but declared if he sould be nominated notwithstanding his declination, he would decline to run. But he was the overwhelming choice of the convention for permanent chairman. How Bryan stampeded the convention with his cross-of-gold speech is a matter of history. It is held by some of those who discuss this historical incident that Bryan talked his chances to death; that had he possessed the poise and sense of proportion that White did he would have been triumphantly elected.

Special Agents on the Scent

Two secret agents of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice have been gathering data in California and are now in the State of Washington on a ramification of the same matter, it being the somewhat notorious onion corner. Two firms of this city bought onions last fall to the extent that enabled them to force prices up to a point where the vegetable became an extreme luxury. Had the operations of the speculators been confined to this State they would not have attracted the official attention of the Federal officials. But having operated in Washington also, the matter became interstate, and thus came within the purview of the general government. While the market was exhausted of onions and the price was soaring around twelve cents, it is charged that these speculators owned fifty thousand sacks in Washington—that is to say, were in possession of that quantity in bulk. Some of the particulars of the corner got out through the elation of the operators. They couldn't keep their good fortune to themselves. Federal attention was attracted through boasts of the operators that they had cleared $300,000. Events have transpired so that further profits are not likely to be realized by the ring, whether they shall be found to have transgressed the Federal law or not. Prices went so high that people began to do without. A boycott was started, demand fell away, prices came tumbling down, and on top of that the springtime arrived, the unsacked stock began to sprout, and it will not be long until the new crop begins to make its appearance. If in addition the authorities get action, it will have been demonstrated that a food speculator's life is not one of unqualified joy. The secret agents, by the way, have been delayed in food investigations by the great number of cases involving violation of neutrality. There are only about 120 of these secret agents, so far as is publicly known, to investigate all the devious affairs of the nation; and latterly the activities of those who flagrantly disregard neutrality laws by furnishing information or material assistance to one or another of the belligerents would have monopolized the detective abilities of ten times as many.

Bus Line Across the Park

The idea is by no means universal that a city bus line across Golden Gate park is necessary or even desirable. It is projected as an extension of the municipal railway. It will be no practical extension, for getting out of a street car into a bus is never popular. However, as the city stands behind it does not have to pay, and as the Board of Works has committed the city to it discussion of its advisability is perhaps incompetent, irrelevent and immaterial. But the snarl that the project has already been landed in is rather interesting. The Board of Works contracted to pay $29,550 for five automobile buses. Now comes the Home Industry League and threatens injunction proceedings, complaining that the Board of Works discriminated against another concern by awarding the contract to the highest bidder, while the charter commands that all contracts shall be let to the lowest. The bid of the concern in behalf of which the protest is made was $21,875.

San Francisco's Commerce

Seattle's commercial showing has not been a secret here, but it was not until the figures were prominently published that outward perturbation was manifest. It was of course known to those who keep tab on statistics that in 1914 San Francisco led Seattle in exports by some $26,000,000; but that in 1915 the balance was transferred to the northern city by some $11,000,000, which in 1916 was increased to more than $116,000,000, the exact figures being: San Francisco, $243,886,277; Seattle, $360,526,940. Much discussion as to how this has come about is going on. The Chamber of Commerce has taken the matter in hand with the purpose of applying a remedy after it shall have been ascertained beyond question as to what is amiss. The war's dissarrangement of world commerce cannot be accepted as the cause. It may be a factor, but not a considerable one. The fact that four transcontinental railroads reach the northern part and enjoy the profits of the entire haul from Chicago undoubtedly figures. But other things being equal, that fact would not wholly account for it. The search nearer home for the cause presses upon a sore place. San Francisco harbor, though one of the four greatest in point of natural advantages in the world, has the reputation of being the most expensive and the least hospitable. The cost of taking a vessel in and out of it in pilotage, wharfage, stevedoring, fresh water supply and general port expense, is declared by shipmasters to be greater than that of any other first-class harbor. Added to that is the traditional prejudice here against Asiatics, engendered in the days of the Kearney agitations, and which extends to the Federal service and affects the personal contact. This is important, for ocean commerce is not only largely participated in by Asiatic countries, but is increasingly coming under their control as carriers. It is also probable that San Francisco has taken it too much for granted that commerce must come this way anyhow. What has happened has served to get San Francisco thoroughly awake. When it is definitely understood what in two years has made Seattle the fourth city in the United States as to exports and reduced San Francisco to the ninth place, there ought to be no doubt that a mighty effort should be put forth to correct it.

Expediting Legal Business

The Bar Association has been considering changes in court procedure with the ostensible purpose to expedite cases, and a bill has been introduced providing for the submission of four constitutional amendments. Among the provisions is one to create two additional departments of the Appellate Court, and another providing a judicial supervisor to look after all the courts. There are other features, but none that look to economizing the time of the courts by making them elastic as to their calendars. There are sixteen Superior Judges in this city, and about six of them approximate sessions of five hours a day each. The others vary from two hours to thirty minutes, and very often some of the departments do not take up at all. The twelve departments that formerly comprised the court of the city would have been ample had the judges worked anywhere near as industriously as an attorney in successful practice finds it necessary to do. The Los Angeles system is represented to be an improvement over that which is followed in this city and Oakland. Through the plan pursued there it is possible to do what may be called team work. Notwithstanding that half the judges are out and away for the day long before the lunch hour, some of them beginning but an hour before, the business is not far behind. Judges are so thick at the city hall that they are fairly in each other's way. Though so many of them work in such a lackadaisical way, they are so numerous that they are able to get through the legal requirements and keep the calendar well cleared. Still there is a general feeling on the part of members of the bar that San Francisco might have joined with Los Angeles and Oakland for additional departments. There is little doubt but such a provision could have been carried through.

Lease of the Fairmont

The Palace Hotel Company has leased the Fairmont Hotel for another ten years, the new lease to date from May 1. The great hostlery on the hill is to be under the management of D. M. Linnard. Mr. Linnard is lessee of three great hotels in Pasadena—the Green, the Huntington and the Maryland. His alliance with the Palace Hotel system is the first teamwork of the kind that has been attempted. The Fairmont has acquired a reputation of being exclusive, and the popular conception may have been that it was too high-priced for the ordinary purse. The plan of the new management is to dispel this idea, and to give it a social status by introducing social functions and dancing. The completeness with which the Palace has come back within the past six months is expected to be duplicated in the Fairmont. The latter has not languished, but is believed to have great possibilities as a family and tourist hotel. It is to be conducted on both the American and European plans.

THE KNAVE.

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

BOOKS — ART SECTION — MUSIC

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1917.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Aim of Frederick McCormick, in New Book, Is to Awaken America to New Danger
Weakness of Southern Literature Before War Accounted for by Ehrman S. Nadal

USEFUL WORK IS 'MENACE OF JAPAN'

A MOST impressive and useful work is the unfolding of the long tale of American diplomatic struggles in establishing and upholding the Open Door Policy in China as contained in a new book by Frederick McCormick, journalist, war correspondent and writer of books. Under the title, "The Menace of Japan," Mr. McCormick, who has spent more than a decade in China, has told the story of American efforts to insure the territorial integrity and independence of China—a story which has many chapters or which little has been known heretofore. He limns the failure of the United States in this enterprise.

The narrative, which includes exhaustive discussions of the history of Chinese loans and the parts played by the foreign powers in financing China's enterprises, is written with a very definite aim in view—that of awakening Americans to a knowledge of a very grave danger which confronts them on their western border.

"It is but a question of time—short and urgent, as this galloping history shows—until a comprehensive reckoning to readjust the relations across the Pacific will set in. . . . As a reckoning not unlike an earthquake or a tidal wave, or both, is the only one anticipated, a knowledge of our footing in relation to Japan is the first essential to us."

The "problem of the Pacific" is the great problem for America today, according to Mr. McCormick, who finds that from out the first struggle to establish the "open door" in China there emerges "the trunk and limbs of a second, which in less than three years paralyzed the political and diplomatic service of the United States in East Asia, and showed in its lineaments a resemblance which can be likened only to that of Mars."

Most disconcerting is the intimate account of the struggles participated in by American diplomats in their efforts to secure participation by America in the Chinese loans, and dismaying are the statements made by the author of the utter failure of the United States Government of the present and of other administrations to comprehend the importance of the Pacific as the center of our future world position. The final refusal by President Wilson to support the international loan, and the consequent enforced withdrawal from our position as defender of China's integrity, marked the death blow of that policy and gave to Japan an unchallenged opportunity to impose her authority and her will on China to the exclusion of other nations, principally the United States.

"The situation of the United States in foreign affairs was shameful. The government which was to deal with the greatest foreign questions and ulterior dangers in history, or perhaps since the ravages of the Mongols, was found out to be the most provincial we ever had. . . . The very first act of the government in its new policy was to erase the Pacific from its administrative map. Our failure in foreign affairs was complete."

Mr. McCormick has been on the ground of which he writes. He knows first hand the actual workings of a system which has made Japan supreme in the Far East. He has seen her exert herself, aligning for her aid the capitalistic powers of Europe, winning to herself her one time enemy, Russia, in her attempts to clear the Oriental field for her own aggrandizement. He tells in direct and convincing style the steps in Japan's dealing with China, in her undeviating policy of winning all things for herself, now under one guise and now under another.

Obsessed with the idea of a "Greater Japan," a dream first formulated by the arch-expansionist Komura, the Island Empire, which owes her earliest teachings in international affairs and her commercial awakening to America, is daily reaching out to realize that dream. And in her reachings she is making "partners" of strange nations. Her alliance with Russia, after their own war, is one of the steps by which she has gone forward to her present undisputed position of power in China. She has taken advantage of Russia's need in the present world conflict, she has made Russia's extremity her opportunity to enforce her will.

Interesting as are the chapters which deal with Japan's relations with her Manchurian allies and with China, more interesting and astounding to the majority of American readers are those pages which relate the story of Japan's forcing of the United States out of her rightful place on the Pacific, and her assuming of over-lordship respecting this country.

Apologists for Japan in America will find much to keep them busy in Mr. McCormick's indictment of Japanese methods and achievements and the author himself has found much in his records to apologize for in the shortcomings of American diplomacy, failures to comprehend vital issues, ignorance of questions at stake. Especially emphatic is he in his treatment of the Root-Takahira agreement, which "gave Japan an open road."

"In the Root-Takahira agreement we washed our hands, in platitudes insulting to China and to our own honor, of everything but peaceable defense of our great doctrine of the Open Door, equal opportunity, integrity of territory and sovereignty of China. It was a piece of hopeless insanity by the American State Department. 'Nobody home' is a charitable absolution of our Government for that act."

"Japan had set herself the task of taking toll of the West—of being the gatekeeper of East Asia, of recover-

(Continued on Page 23)

FREDERICK McCORMICK, author of "The Menace of Japan."

TO SLAVERY IS LAID NEW BLAME

AN interesting theory to account for the feebleness of Southern literature before the Civil War and during the reconstruction period is set forth by Ehrman Syme Nadal in "A Virginian Village," a volume of rambling reminiscence and comment by a veteran journalist. In his opinion, slavery held even the Muses in its sinister grasp and prevented a free and frank depiction of life in letters. In his own words:

"The reason of this inability of Southern literature was that there was one institution regarding which it dared not speak the truth. That institution was one of vast importance, and one which touched society closely at every point. Its necessary facts were abhorent to the sentiments of the civilized world. The Southern people were themselves part and parcel of modern civilization, and they could not bear a representation of their system which should show how irreconcilable it was with the civilization to which they belonged. * * * The obligation of the Southern writers to make a representation which should accord with the theory of patriarchal ownership was destructive of all vigor. They were under such enfeebling limitation as Landseer would have suffered from had he been compelled to represent in every picture a theory of the patriarchal government of dogs. They were impelled by the necessity never to paint a negro who was not laughing."

Nadal exempts Poe from the list of typical Southern writers because he was "European and imitative. He wrote of nothing that he saw except with his mind's eye." Ande he declares that, with a few minor exceptions, this depressive effect still exists.

"Characteristics do not disappear with the disappearance of the causes which produced them," he says. "But the causes still remain in the continued existence of the African race. Opinions regarding that race which differ from those of the mass are not tolerated in the South. Or if they can be said to be tolerated, it is only toleration which is allowed them. But literature cannot exist upon toleration. It must have liberty. Without liberty there cannot be that alert and nimble way of looking about and that fidelity in recording what is seen which are necessary to literature."

Like William Dean Howells, whom he somewhat resembles in literary style, Nadal is an active survivor of a vanished epoch. His first book, "Impressions of London Social Life," was published in 1875, the same year as Howells' "A Foregone Conclusion." Like Howells, he enjoys nothing better than gossiping in a genial and pleasing vein about personalities and events long departed.

The present volume holds recollections covering seventy years and extending spatially from London to Texas. The pages dealing with life in a Virginian mountain village in antebellum days are delightful. The importance of politics stands out here as it does in all glimpses we moderns obtain into those days just preceding the civil conflict. Take this

Continued on Next Page.

OLD ENGLAND

A Valorous Tale of Days When Men Pledged Swords to Fair Women Goes Story of Martin Valliant and Mellis Dale.

Back to the days when men wore armor, pledged their sword to a woman, and fought valiantly for king —or against him—Warwick Deeping takes his reader with a story of rare adventure and love-making, "Martin Valliant." It is a tale of old England without an "Ods Bodkins" or a "Gadzooks" but with plenty of the dash and the splendor and the feats of arms that usually accompany those words through fiction. Martin Valliant, son of old Roger, the warrior, was born in a camp and reared in a monastery to expiate his father's sins. A man of strength was this Martin —huge as two common men, almost —as he could fell a tree with six strikes, or ride the wildest horse, and, if need be, fight as fiercely as any man in England.

To Martin's lone hut in Black Moor rode Mellis Dale and hard at her heels rode the minions (one cannot escape the word) of the lean and the black-hearted Lord of Troy. The monk becomes bodyguard to fair lady, he rescues her, fights for her, and sleeps on the floor, outside her door at night. There are wonderful fights in which one by one the most villianous of blackguards bite the dust and there are love scenes as strong and true, almost, as those in Lorna Doone. Here is adventure for adventure's sake, love for love's sake, and a fig for the strings of convention. Ride with Martin and Mellis through the forest glades, shudder at the approach of the ruffianly host, tremble at dastardly deeds about to be executed, and exult at the triumph of strong arm and keen sword. That is what Deeping would have you do, and that is what you must do if you read the book.

Because Martin is a monk who goes away from his order one thinks of "The Garden of Allah"—but what a difference! The call of the woman for the man, her need of his protection, and the opening of a new world of adventure to the son of a warrior father, with the difficulties that have been forced upon him are enough for this man. There are no subtle mental problems and ethical questions strong enough to hold him but there is a hint of something of the same struggle that Hichens presented, with the decision reversed. But the matter of Martin and his oath does not really belong to the book. It is the sort of a story, for the sake of the story, in which a problem, too insistent, would be obnoxious. So, a fig for your worry, we say with the author, and on with the rattling good yarn!

If we would find how it is all straightened out and what happens to the two we must read the book. In one tumultuous love scene we are reminded again that the author has read Hichens and is taking pleasure in a bit of similarity that he might make an ending, of his own liking, to a situation of the same fashioning. It is easier for Deeping for this is a book of muscular and not mental activity. It is a book to make one hold his breath, and then cheer, just as it is the kind to be read feverishly and not long remembered.—A. B. S.

("Martin Valliant," by Warwick Deeping: New York, McBride, Nast & Co., $1.40.)

CHUBB AT DRAMA LEAGUE.

Percival Chubb, author of "Festivals and Plays," will be one of the speakers at the meeting this week in New York of the Drama League of America. In the preparation of "Festivals and Plays," which is designed for the use of schools and all those engaged in festival undertakings, Mr. Chubb was assisted by his associates at the Ethical Culture School in New York, in which he was then director of festivals.

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon As Published.
SMITH BROS.
13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington

MISS MADELEINE Z. DOTY, author of "Short Rations," reviewed last week.

"CHILDREN OF DESERT" SOUNDS STRANGE CHORD

Louis Dodge Has Written of Certain Kind of Woman to Whom Destiny Is Ever Cruel.

DESTINY deals cruelly with a certain kind of woman and the pity is that lack of human understanding makes possible so many of the blows. Louis Dodge's latest book, "Children of the Desert," puts the case in its extremes when he demands a hearing for Sylvia, a wife who is untrue.

Sylvia has been what is called a "bad woman" and because she has known nothing else. When the big and good Harboro marries her she imagines he must have known and have forgiven, and then she learns he never knew. Here's is a brave attempt to live his life, an attempt of pitiful eagerness and of some success. She is called back once, trapped and Harboro, who is learning much from the woman, understands. He has become to her the foundation of existence, an anchor and a refuge. He can understand that, too.

When the resplendent Runyon comes into the story with his silvery voice and vibrant manners the results of a philosophy that was forced on Sylvia early in life are made to show. Discovered, she explains the affair which to her does not seem serious, to Harboro. The book will be condemned or praised on the spirit of what this wife says in these words:

"I know how it seems to you but if you could only see how it seemed to me!"

"If I'd been a little field of grass for the sheep to graze on, do you suppose I shouldn't have been happy if the birds passed by, or that I shouldn't have been ready for the sheep when they came? If I'd been a little pool in the desert, do you suppose I wouldn't have been happier for the sunlight, and just as ready for the rains when they came?"

And the man frowns and says, "But you're neither grass nor water."

"Ah, I think I am just that—grass and water I think that is what we all are—with something of mystery added."

Perhaps because it is pitifully inevitable that she must think this, lies the tragedy of the book, and perhaps there is something more. How Harboro readjusts things and the effects of the entire mental experience on Sylvia are told in the conclusion of this intense story.

Dodge has set his novel in the alkali wilderness of the southwestern frontier, with its cactus, mesquite and coyotes; its "northers," dust-storms and its Mexicans. He has put into it full measure of the romantic and brutal elements and he has evolved a dramatic love story.

In the character of Sylvia and her development he has spoken for many who have never had spokesman. Her's is a complex nature destined to be misunderstood and yet for its very complexity one that needed more than any, understanding.

In Harboro Dodge, happily, did not depict an unlikably auster husband. One likes the man and knows why Sylvia loved him.

The book is either a pessimistic avowal that a woman once "bad" cannot be "good," or a radical assertion that what we call "bad" is not always bad. In any event it cannot fail to strike a hitherto little touched chord of sympathy and understanding.—A. B. S.

("Children of the Desert," by Louis Dodge: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons.)

STUDY OF KAISER.

Edward Lyell Fox, who has been a special correspondent in Germany during the past several months, is the author of an intimate and unconventional study of the Kaiser which Robert McBride & Co. will publish shortly. Some indication of its point of view may be gathered from the title, "Wilhelm Hohenzollern, the Man and the Kaiser."

THOMAS RANDOLPH.

John J. Parry has been aroused to a defense of one of the neglected poets of the seventeenth century. By a carefully selected and edited text of Randolph's work he has prepared a volume richly deserving preservation. It is to be published by the Yale University Press under the title, "The Poems and Amyntas of Thomas Randolph."

LONGFELLOW'S BIRTHPLACE.

Mr. Longfellow was born in a wooden house in Portland, which is still standing, and which is known to all the children of the city as the first abode of their favorite poet. One day a teacher in one of the public schools, after giving divers moral lessons on Longfellow's beautiful life, asked her pupils if any of them knew where the poet was born. A little hand went up in a hurry, and a small voice piped forth, "In Patsey Connor's bedroom." Master Connor being now one of the occupants of the old Longfellow house.

Thompson required three years of time to write, revise and finish "The Seasons."

Eugene Sue required eighteen months to produce "The Wandering Jew."

HER OWN SORT

Charles Belmont Davis Has Written Another Series of Human Stories of New York and of Theater Life.

A writer who has made a place for himself in the better magazines with his stories of New York and its people is Charles Belmont Davis. A volume to be welcomed is "Her Own Sort and Others," just off the press. Davis knows the world of the office man struggling to make good in his big city and has an acquaintance with the life of the musical comedy people, off stage, and most of his yarns bring the two classes together in happy and readable manner.

"Her Own Sort" is a tale of a society girl who quits her circle to make her own living, and becomes for a time almost a part of the world of motion picture men and women. The return to her own sort and the sacrifice of a "movie" hero of a seemingly artificial type figure in the making of the story.

"The Octopus," "The Professor" and "When Johnnie Came Marching Home" are other outstanding tales in Davis' best vein. The author will be remembered for his "The Lodger Overhead" and "The Stage Door." He seems to have had no end of experiences on the fringe of theaterdom and possesses the ability to tell of them with sympathy and interest. There is an understanding that halts at sentiment to portray the real and there is always a genuinely human note.

("Her Own Sort and Others," by Charles Belmont Davis: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, $1.35.)

Explains Failure of Smith's Literature

Continued from Preceding Page.

picture of a Fourth of July celebration:

"The orator was the doctor. This was the one occasion of the year when he could free his mind. He mounted the platform and made a political speech. For two full hours he harangued those little girls in white dresses and pink sashes on the crimes of the Whig party and the mysterious villainies of the Know-Nothings, while the dryads lurking in the recesses of the forest were astonished by such unwonted dissonances as the Wilmot Proviso, the Missouri Compromise and the Resolution of Nullification."

There are several chapters on horses, written with an evident love for pedigreed stock and the excitements of the turf. Humor crops out unexpectedly in discussions about the relative merits of different gaits. "The pacing gait is common among animals," he says. "Many animals pace, or at any rate, hit the ground sidewise—cattle, for instance, and among dogs, setters. I think you will observe that a woman, when running for a street car, usually paces, although this is probably due to a sense that it is the more feminine and modest method of progression."

The epigrammatic is not lacking in these random impressions, which touch upon horse fairs, Matthew Arnold, James Russell Lowell, Lincoln, Virginia women and Southern scenery. As for example:

"Cant is talking what you think other people think.

"Gladstone seems to have been anybody raised to the nth power.

"All that is necessary to make a society aristocratic is that certain of its members shall be recognized by their neighbors to be superior to certain others."—R. C. B. B.

("A Virginian Village," by E. S. Nadal: New York, The MacMillan Company, $1.75.)

WRITING BRED IN THE BONE.

Florence Winterburn, author of the recently published book for girls, "Liberty Hall," comes of a family which numbers many distinguished writers among its members. On her father's side she is related to Bulwer Lytton, and also to Miss Louise Alcott and to that stern old Puritan, Jonathan Edwards. And through her mother she claims kinship with Lilian Bell, author of forty books, and with numerous other well-known writers. Mrs. Winterburn has always been a warm friend of children, and is in request among the young people as a story-teller.

SMALL HOME

How to Make Effective the Smaller Home, Subject of Inspiring Book for Women Who Would Do So.

A book that will be welcomed by any woman who is interested in the details of home-making is "The Effective Small Home," by Lillian Bayliss Green. It is such a book as would make an appropriate and inspiring present to a bride and it is one that has in it the possibilities for the smoothing over of more than one rough and perplexing problem.

The author has been known as the editor of the Little House Department of the Ladies' Home Journal. She has made the problem of making the small home effective her peculiar one and has established herself as an authority on the subject. Her book is illustrated with photographs taken by herself, pictures that admirably present the ideas she has put in words.

What one may do to improve the impossible type of rented house that is so familiar is the subject of one chapter that one may well wish had a wider circulation. There are practical plans for beginners in housekeeping, suggestions for furnishings, and a bit on the value of training the sense of beauty.

With a characteristic flash of humor that throughout the book sparkles to make it more readable, Mrs. Green dedicates it thus: "To My Husband, the Amiable Victim of My Home-Making Experiments."

("The Effective Small Home," by Lilian Bayliss Green: New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., $1.50.)

Introduces New Russian Writer

A new Russian writer, V. I. Kryshanovskaya, is introduced to the American reader by "The Torch-Bearers of Bohemia," an historical and adventurous tale of the days when John Hus held aloft the banner of national and religious liberty in his native Bohemia. The book reflects with color and vivid detail times that were stirring, and presents characters of emotional possibilities. If there is a Russian note in literature, it is here to some small extent. One is reminded more of Sienckiewicz, than of the modern Russian writers.

The book has been translated, one feels, literally. The unusual sentence forms and manner of narrating are there with the result that a strange effect of quiet charm is given to a story somewhat tense in incident. There is a love of the cause and the country that breathes of a higher patriotism and a note of inspirational sympathy that accounts for the approval which the writer has won from her own countrymen. It is significant that the work has won honorable mention by the Imperial Academy of Sciences of Petrograd.

("The Torch-Bearers of Bohemia," by V. I. Kryshanovskaya: New York, McBride, Nast & Co., $1.40.)

WHITTIER'S CABBAGE PLANT.

"Did you ever hear the story of Whittier and the cabbage?" asked an old friend yesterday. "It may have been told before, but it is worth repeating now. He hates the odor of cabbage, like most sensible men, and has a cordial horror of the right smell in the wrong place, as Henry James calls the fragrance of a dinner in the hallway. One day, however, a cabbage was cooked at Oak Knoll, and most of it was left over. In deference to her cousin's olfactories the mistress of the house directed her cook to put the cold cabbage on the top shelf in the pantry until next day.

"In the course of the afternoon Mr. Whittier was seen digging in the garden. A member of the family asked him what he was going to do, but he put her off with a merry twinkle in his eyes. When in the course of household events the cook sought the cabbage, it was gone. Mr. Whittier had traced it to its eyrie; he had climbed up and had borne it away in triumph, and in defiance of domestic economy had buried it in the garden. I tell the story as it was told to me," said his friend. "Call it 'How the Poet Planted a Cabbage (boiled.)'"—Boston Advertiser.

THE WARRIOR

By Berton Braley

(From "Things as They Are," by Berton Braley: George H. Doran Co.)

The women toil in the fields all day,
The children tend to the flocks that stray,
The dust is thick on the merchant's till,
And forge and furnace are cold and still;
The maidens sigh and the young wives weep,
While mothers suffer in anguish deep,
But on to battle with head held high
Youth goes valiantly forth to die!

Youth o'erflowing
With careless song,
Youth the glowing;
The blithe, the strong,
Gaily flouting
Its foes afar,
Youth goes shouting
Away to war!

The trees are shattered, the fields are black,
And famine stalks in the armies' track;
The wounded groan in their bitter pain,
And the trenches fill with a host of slain;
But Youth fights on in the face of Hell,
Of singing bullet and shrieking shell,
With eyes that smoulder and lips gone dry
Youth goes doggedly forth to die!

Ages may censure
And love may thrall,
But Youth will venture
In spite of all,
For peace seems hollow
And dull and stale
And Youth must follow
The trumpet's hail!

When the bugles blow and the war drums beat,
Youth thrills to the tramp of the soldiers' feet,
And only in conflict finds the meed
Of high adventure and reckless deed.
The Cause?—no matter! The End?—who cares?
It's War's Great Game to the man who dares!
The women wail and the wise men sigh,
But Youth goes gallantly forth to die!

AT LAST, NEW POETS ARE PROPERLY INTRODUCED

Anthology Compiled by Harriet Munroe and Alice Corbin Henderson is Welcome Volume.

In looking for examples of the much-talked-of new poetry one often encounters obstacles unless he be familiar with a number of the radical little magazines which, unfortunately, are not to be found on every newsstand and are not of wide circulation. Because some of these poems have been so general in their appeal and so startlingly new in form and subject, they have been reprinted, and it is in this way that the new poets have been introduced to the majority of readers. The introduction, on account of the manner in which it has been made, is an unfair one. We have been shown the most revolutionary, the most popular, and striking of the verses and almost none of those which, with more than one reading, have a deeper appeal.

In a way the new poets are doing that which men have been doing with the pencil and crayon. They are roughly drawing pictures out of life and leaving those pictures, unfinished, for us to contemplate. The form is as they would have it; there is no effect of pretension, and the importance of the indenture of lines is subordinated to the point of disappearing.

Harriet Monroe and Alice Corbin Henderson of the "Poetry" magazine have compiled an anthology of the representative work of the poets who are today creating what is called "the new poetry." They put its purpose: "It strives for a concrete and immediate realization of life, and discards the theory, the abstraction, the remoteness found in all classics not of the first order." The volume includes the works of more than one hundred writers, among them many well known and some who are seldom seen.

Edgar Lee Masters, author of "Spoonriver Anthology," and Carl Sandburg of the "Chicago Poems," of course, are given much space in the volume as is Amy Lowell, John Masefield, Sara Teasdale, Vachel Lindsay, Wildred Wilson Gibson, Witter Bynner and others. It is with pleasure that the Oakland reader will recognize in the author of two verses Mary Carolyn Davies, former student at the University of California, who is becoming more widely known as a poet with every month.

One of her poems, "Cloistered," follows:

Tonight the little girl-nun died,
Her hands were laid
Across her breast; the last sun tried
To kiss her quiet braid;
And where the little river cried
Her grave was made.

The little girl-nun's soul, in awe,
Went silently
To where her brother Christ she saw
Under the Living Tree;
He sighed, and his face seemed to draw
Her tears, to see.

He laid his hands on her hands mild,
And gravely blessed:
"Blind, they that kept you so," he smiled,
With tears unguessed.
"Saw they not Mary held a child
Upon her breast?"

Except that they have certain purposes in common there is no similarity in the poets. It is perhaps true that Sandburg is a bit like Masters, but it is also true that each has written distinctly individual poems. There is here no evident bid for human sympathy or understanding but the pictures that compel it.

The anthology will show to a large number of readers the reason why the "new poetry" is not to meet the death that was almost eagerly predicted a few months ago. It will introduce to many a number of poets who are the real poets in America today and in whose works we have our best promise for our literature of the century.—A. B. S.

("The New Poetry," an Anthology, edited by Harriet Monroe and Alice Corbin Henderson: New York, Macmillan, $1.75.)

"Menace of Japan"; Frederick McCormick

(Continued From Page 21)

ing those rights of the Open Door doctrine for herself—a diplomatic task under the aegis of Mars."

"To give and take in international affairs, to be fair, will not see us through. We have to arm," is the conclusion reached by Mr. McCormick. "A country that desires to keep an exalted foreign policy needs a larger military than one which, by pulling and hauling and trading with other powers, pursues a selfish course of aggrandizement."

"The Menace of Japan" must give every reader pause in the face of the facts. It presents directly and forcefully the most serious problem which we as a nation have facing us today. The solution of that problem can be largely influenced by just such a book as Mr. McCormick has written.

("The Menace of Japan," by Frederick McCormick: Boston, Little Brown & Company, $2.00.)

MAN WHO TRIED

Cameron Mackenzie Writes Story of "Number Six Man in a Number Ten Job"; Is Lesson For Businessman and His Wife.

Here is a story of a sort of man with whom the average reader has little acquaintance, and yet in the career of John Hadden there is much that may be read with profit and interest by any business man or any business man's wife. Hadden was a $20,000 a year man who tried to fill a $50,000 a year job and failed.

The reason that he failed was because he had not learned to capitalize his own strength and health, because he worked too hard. There is such a thing in business, the author would make plain, as trusting the heads of departments and allowing them to express initiative. Hadden wished to do everything with the result that men who had built up a great business, in their servile relations to the new head, lost confidence in themselves and became the most ordinary of cogs. Although warned Hadden could not see his error and that is why he failed.

There is much to set men and women thinking in the book. It was Mrs. Hadden in her blind faith that all her husband did was wonderful, who urged Hadden on in his course. There is no doubt the man worked and that he put into his labor more than ordinary strength and effort. In small business he was a marked success; in big business he lacked the understanding of the value of an organization built on mutual interest and love of service.

There is a business and a human sermon in the book and also a romance and tragedy of success. A popular song which may mean something is about a 12 o'clock man in a 9 o'clock town. Hadden, we take it, is a 9 o'clock man in a 12 o'clock town.

("The Man Who Tried to Be It," by Cameron Mackenzie: New York, George H. Doran Company, $1.)

UNDERTOW

Kathleen Norris' new novel to be published March 23 by Doubleday, Page & Co., under the title of "Undertow" is a much smaller book than her previous novels, "The Story of Julia Page" and "The Heart of Rachael." In it, however, Mrs. Norris analyzes with her accustomed keenness for cause and effect within the domestic circle, some of the most insidious influences in American life. Here we see a young couple starting out together prepared for hardships on the domestic side. They meet them but soon the storm is turned into a tide of prosperity for which they are not prepared and they are caught in the relentless undertow of extravagance and high living. Mrs. Norris is very familiar with this type of young couple, living within a few miles of New York, who dine, dance and spend at such a furious rate, that they have not time to enjoy their prosperity, their children or each other.

For the young couple of Mr. Norris' novel there comes a solution, a mighty climax to the story which will go directly to the heart. The story leaves one with the feeling that these young people were somehow fortunate in having this difficult matter settled for them.

G. B. S. Objected to Chapter Heads

George Bernard Shaw, replying in a recent number of The New Republic to the essay upon himself by Dixon Scott (the young English critic who was killed last year at the Dardanelles, and whose posthumous book, "Men of Letters," has just been published by the George H. Doran Company), is reported to have said that he "objected to Scott's chapter headings!" Not without reason, perhaps, as the contents list of Scott's brilliant book shows. Here are some of the titles: "The Innocence of Bernard Shaw," "The Meekness of Mr. Rudyard Kipling," "The Ambitions of Sir James Barrie, Bart," "The Artlessness of Mr. H. G. Wells," "The Guilt of Mr. Chesterton," "Mr. Granville Barker and an Alibi," "The Real Stanley Houghton," etc.

Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 1 to 5 daily to public.

Exhibition of East Bay Artists, including paintings, drawings and sculptures of approximately fifty contributors, whose work fills four galleries.

Vivacity and a catholicity of treatment stamp the current exhibition of our neighbors—the East Bay Artists—with a fine interest.

Since its opening last Sunday, several hundred visitors have spent a happy hour in the galleries, including groups of little children, who seemed to find infinite delight in the joyous expressions of nature that illumine the walls.

No catalogues at this writing—Wednesday. But if the fates are kind, and the already overworked Public Museum force can print them, in the midst of all their own ubiquitous duties, then you shall have a guide for your visit today. Here's hoping.

Apropos, would some kind person, who is en rapport with His Honor the Mayor and Their Excellencies the Commissioners—and any other High Executioner who has to do with budget-making—bring them down to the Art Gallery while this home-grown product of art expression is under way? One never can tell what reformations may take place under the spell of visualized influence.

Here is a concrete example of what the young people of the East Bay country are thinking and doing, aesthetically. And they need encouragement. It is admittedly a function of government to extend it, by providing stimulation. And stimulation is best provided by an adequately equipped art gallery, where students may study at home the interesting movements and examples of art, current and retrospective.

But why sermonize, unless the powers that bestow appropriations can be "shown"? Who will undertake the job? An appropriation must be forthcoming in the next budget, or Oakland will be called upon to face the shame of having to "shut down" the gallery. And it won't look well in print.

However, that's another story.

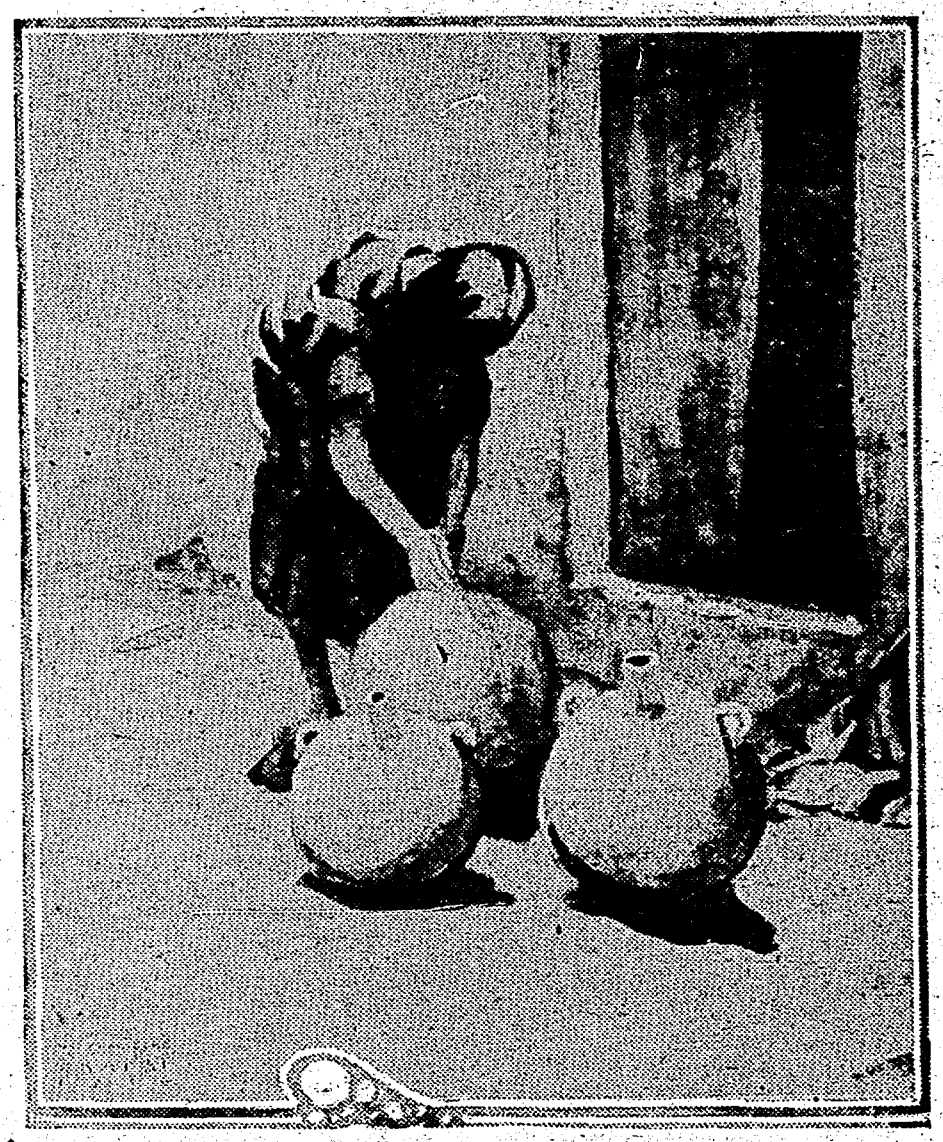
Now about the pictures.

The exhibition is nonpartisan.

No particular manner of work has been condemned as "rotten"—pardon the term, but it's technical—and another manner approved.

There's James Albert Holden, for instance. He is showing a delightful little landscape, and a figure composition of quality, quite in the modern language. And in another hangs a canvas of an earlier day, 1911, in the old detailed manner of the Glasgow men, painstakingly painted, even as our grandmothers used to work out the designs of their samplers, forgetting nothing, slighting nothing.

Attention centers around the decorative work of John Gleeson, who possesses an instinct for color. His work is to be found in the inner west gallery, a stunning composition in color and rhythmic form holding the center of the west wall, flanked on one side by a drawing of Xavier Martinez', belonging to Walter Leimert, and a very convincing drawing by Gene Baker, showing a serene stretch of valley, with a grove of oaks throwing their shadows on the warm earth. The oaks bespeak for themselves a sturdy vitality.



"The Plotters," one of the Carl Oscar Borg collection of water colors in the current exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts.

William S. Rica, instructor of art in the Alameda schools, has contributed several interesting things, fresh and free, as though the out-of-doors lured him far afield from studio and schoolroom.

Unquestionably, second and third visits to the gallery confirm the first-day conclusion that some of the most interesting canvases in the exhibition have been offered by Florence Alston Williams. There is the portrait of Guest Wickson, a picture of interest quite outside its personal qualities. The pleasing usage of color in the arrangement of the "properties" stamps the young painter as a person of an instinctive feeling for color—blue eyes, blue and green tie, blue bowl, green book plate, blue hue through the coat.

In another gallery is a circus scene, red-coated ring-master, fluffy-skirted bareback riders, one poised on toe. The figure is merely indicated, but it is there, a flesh and blood woman, etherialized by her illusive business, now here, now here, like thistledown. The circus horse, beloved of our childhood, fills the picture—a nice thing to issue from a brush of a young girl who is just getting under way. A year more of earnest work, and we shall see what she brings forth.

Another canvas of interest is one by Lucy Pierce, a broadly treated landscape with a figure, shawl-wrapt, holding the spotlight. It is refined and reticent in color; and loose in treatment. Another promise.

DESIGN LANDSCAPE.

E. Sievert-Weinberg has discovered the paintability of the Municipal Boathouse, with its red-tiled roof and balcony, its fine arches and its red-bottomed boats upturned to the sun. She—or is it he?—has made a charming bit of this interpretation, contributing likewise many other small canvases.

Conspicuous among the things in the second gallery is the landscape design of Norman D. Edwards. You will experience no trouble in finding it. Here is originality, a daring fancy and a feeling for dramatic color and rhythmic coherence. There are parts of this canvas that give pure delight. Still another "comer."

Phillips Lewis, a student of Armin Hansen, has a rather ambitious canvas on the last wall of the first gallery, showing a nice treatment of the waterfront. That the young man holds exceptional promise is the belief of his teacher, and his contributions to the exhibition give weight to the judgment.

Each room, except that dominated by the Gleeson panels, holds sculptures by Finn Trolich, Douglas Tilden and William M. Manatt.

Quite dramatic is the staging of the bust of Jack London, executed a short time before his passing, by Finn Trolich. A wreath of mourning is hung on the pedestal, and at the base is a mass of fruit blossoms. Directly opposite, is the head of "Charmian"—Mrs. London. Some friend had lain a bunch of escholtzias beneath the bust, a glowing note of color offered as if to dispel the sorrow that has settled over the soul of the young widow.

Incidentally, among the signers of the petition to keep the gallery open, and to continue its activities, is Mrs. London, who made her pilgrimage to the gallery on opening day—a pilgrimage, perhaps, to the portrait of her husband.

Guest Wickson's color arrangement of gladiolas in the first gallery is one of the strong contributors to the vivacious tone of the exhibition, as is W. A. Gaw's still life, not far away. Guest Wickson's portrait of his sister, Miss Gladys Wickson, is an interpretative canvas, revealing something of the personality of the young woman, an obligation imposed upon all portraiture.

Perham Nahl is represented by a night scene in old Mexico—a church-door ajar, a native woman crouched upon the stone steps, awaiting the end of the service. The most interesting feature of the canvas is the ingenious lighting, a cigarette in the woman's fingers, and a glimmering lamp just within the church door.

Among those others whose work appears in this geographically limited exhibition are Lorenz Latimer, whose four or five small canvases are as fresh as morning dew; Margaret Herrick, showing among other things a pleasing landscape in the first gallery; Worth Ryder, offering a fine head and two dramatic lithographs; Celia B. Seymour, a head of an aged violinist that "gets over"; Chesley Knight Bonestell, Jr., making a terse, vigorous statement of the colorful cliffs of the Southwest; Georgie Graves Bordwell, offering two water colors, portraying Mexican scenes intensely Mexican, leaving something to the imagination of the observer; Patrice Borgeson, with a trio of portraits, the best of the group the "Girl with the White Beads"; Isabel Percy West, showing several good things, a sun-bathed adobe among them; Goddard Gale, Olive Cutter, M. Falkner, S. G. Trask, William Cameron, R. L. Partington, exhibiting two large canvases of ships in the building; Vida E. Horton Miller, with a group of delightful little bits of the exposition; E. Thompson, A. H. Curtis, P. B. Parke, Mary Herrick Ross, Isabel Hunter, K. M. Wells, represented by a nice head of a Chinese child; C. Cowan, one of the most illusive bits of landscape-dreaming offered the jury, hung in the first gallery; Gile ——, otherwise unknown, showing an interesting bit of country road, after the modern manner; Cora Boone, Edward Borein, D. Reid, Gidion C. Hoxie, P. P. Park, L. B. Tuttle, in decorative design, P. J. Lemos, Carl Oscar Borg and Frances Rivas, the latter offering some snappy bits of garden glory.

BORG'S EXHIBITION.

Carl Oscar Borg's exhibition of watercolor stories of "The Land of the Hopi and the Navajo" at the Palace of Fine Arts, continues to hold its own, the lure of the golden sunshine of these March days notwithstanding.

Unquestionably Mr. Borg has grown since his last exhibition. And I am inclined to think that watercolor is the Borg medium. There is a quality in the current exhibition that I have never seen in the oil paintings of the young artist.

Although of the temperament of the north of Europe—Swedish by birth—Mr. Borg assimilates the sunny southern scenes of the desert country almost with the spirit of a Latin.

The brassy glitter of the sun is there.

The fleckless blue of the desert sky is there.

The grim fatalists of the deserts are there, waiting for the water—the water that seldom comes. Mr. Borg gets these things in terse, lucid statements.

Among the most interesting among the little "big" pictures are "The Hopi Orchard," a group of peach-trees growing out of the desert sands, a remnant of the early civilization of the Spaniards.

Of the people whom he portrays, Mr. Borg says: "These dwellers in the wilderness are like all primitive people, of an intensely religious inclination. Both the Hopi and his less stable brother, the Navajo, have evolved out of their surroundings and the natural phenomena, a philosophy and a religious system that can be more than favorably compared with most of the religions of the ancient world. In this country of scant vegetation, where food depends on the all-important element of water, it is no wonder that the religious beliefs and ceremonies center about this precious fluid. So the famous Hopi snake dance, that takes place in the latter part of August every year, the different Katchina dances and innumerable other ceremonies—the so-called dances among both peoples—are most always associated with water; in fact, they are prayers for rain."

To miss this group of American paintings would be to miss an hour of pure pleasure.

MUSIC

By Roy C. B. Brown

De Koven Tells of New Opera

Concerning the writing of "The Canterbury Pilgrims," which was given its premiere by the Metropolitan opera company on March 8, Reginald de Koven, the composer, has the following to say in an interview published in Musical America:

"As a member of a committee for choosing plays to be used in settlement work on the East Side, my wife read Percy MacKaye's earlier plays of the same name and told me she thought it contained excellent operatic material. Agreeing with her, I went to Mr. MacKaye and suggested the idea to him. He agreed with me, and soon afterward, early in 1914, we set to work. To adapt a play of over 17,000 words for operatic purposes by merely cutting it was manifestly impossible. Entire reconstruction, both in structure and language, was necessary, and this Mr. MacKaye has so successfully accomplished that in my judgment his libretto, as an artistic whole, is far superior to his earlier play.

"I took the first act with me when I went abroad in March, 1914, the other three acts being sent to me afterward, and the entire opera, begun October 10, 1914, was finished on December 21, 1915, during which time I lived at Vevey, Switzerland, amid, and yet, far from, wars and rumors of wars.

"As to my part of the work, the characters of the story, whose essentially old English atmosphere appealed to me strongly from the first, naturally suggested Verdi's 'Falstaff' as a model, in a sense. But Verdi abjured the leit-motif, and I had always felt that Wagner's theory, applied in some form, was the true basis of construction for all musico-dramatic works. Yet again it seemed to me that, save in the hands of a consummate master, the leit-motif, pushed to its logical development, was only too apt to become tiresome, obscure and ineffective. So, after much consideration, I bethought me of the very effective way in which Massenet in 'Manon' had used a limited number of what might be called recurrent themes, and made up my mind to try what could be done along those simpler and more plastic lines.

"So without attempting to describe pictorially in words, swords, tarnhelms or dragons, or to weave melody into an intricate contrapuntal web, I have in 'The Canterbury Pilgrims,' while following closely the spirit and meaning of Mr. MacKaye's poetic text, attributed a number of saliently melodic themes to the characters, incidents, sentiments and even material objects of the story, and when these recur in or are suggested by the text, the attributive themes recur with them."

In comment upon the actual performance, Emilie Francis Bauer writes in The Musical Leader:

"In its present form it is frankly comic opera. De Koven writes with fluent pen and this is the first impression that one receives, along with which goes a sigh of relief that he has not strained himself out of his own tuneful tendencies for the purpose of doing something 'modern.'

"If there were moments that jarred the sensibilities, these defects were caused by the book and not by the music, and one marvels that the good taste and literary quality of Percy MacKaye's mind permitted him to go so far afield as to introduce American sidewalk parlance as was heard from Mme. Ober as The Wife of Bath. "What wilt thou bet?" The word wager would have answered quite as well. Notwithstanding the fact that she was not of the most refined type, her frequent ejaculations of "Shut up!" were not calculated to enhance the literary value of a story of that period, nor was it edifying to hear her say "Get out!" No "tired business man" need refuse to hear this opera, because it seems essentially written for him. It is full of frolic, which is not infrequently perilously near boisterousness, and for those who look deeper, there are some moments of poetic charm."

REINHOLD WARLICH, young Russian baritone, who will be heard soon in Oakland in recital with Fritz Kreisler as accompanist.

Brahms Quartette To Give Concert

The Brahms quartet, composed of Carolyn Crew Hill, soprano; Lucy May Van De Mark, contralto; N. Chorpenning McGee, tenor, and Stephen Wyckoff, baritone, will give a concert in the ballroom of the Hotel Oakland on Monday evening, March 26. Each member of the organization is a well-known local soloist, and Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin, one of Oakland's composer-musicians, will be the accompanist.

A program has been arranged for lovers of both ensemble and solo work. In addition to the principal number of the evening, Brahms' "Liebeslieder," the quartet will present Charles Wakefield Cadman's "The Morning of the Year" for the first time in this city. This is a composition of unusual beauty and color. Aside from the unison numbers, each member of the quartet will sing a group of soli.

Tschaikowski Program—Hertz

An all-Tschaikowski program will be presented this afternoon by Alfred Hertz at the tenth and last "pop" concert of the season by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the Cort Theater. The first portion of the program will be devoted to the sixth symphony in M minor (Pathetic), while the second half will present Arthur Shattuck for the first time to a local audience. The talented American pianist will play the B-flat Minor Concerto. The 1812 Overture and the Marche Slave will complete the program.

For the twelfth and last pair of regular symphony concerts on Friday afternoon, March 30, and Sunday morning, April 1, the main offering will be Beethoven's fifth symphony in C minor, preceded by Liszt's symphonic poem, "Tasso," and Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

The Kneisel Quartet is about to disband after thirty-two years devotion to chamber music in the United States. Franz Kneisel announces that "the strain is too great," probably meaning the financial strain.

S. F. Symphony Concert in Berkeley

On Wednesday evening, March 28, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will for the first time give a concert in Berkeley under the auspices of the Musical and Dramatic Committee of the University of California. In order that the weather may not interfere with the event, it has been decided to utilize the Harmon Gymnasium for the auditorium instead of the Greek Theater. The following program will be presented: Symphony in B minor (Schubert), Overture to Euryanthe (Weber), Le Deluge (Saint-Saens), Danse des Sylphs (Berlioz), Anitra's Dance (Grieg), Marionettes (Glazounov), Prelude to Lohengrin (Wagner), Dream Pantomime from Hansel und Gretel (Humperdinck), Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss).

Program At Plymouth Concert

Compositions by Mendelssohn will be given this evening as the sixth of the series of fifteen programs illustrative of the history of sacred music under the direction of Alexander Stewart in Plymouth Church. The following program will be presented with William Carruth as organist:

Allegretto from Sonata IV. (organ)
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.
There Shall a Star, from "Christus."
Lift Thine Eyes, from "Elijah."
If With All Your Hearts, from "Elijah."
Now Thank We All Our God.
Andante, from Sonata VI (organ)
O Rest in the Lord from "Elijah."
We Would See Jesus.
Cast Thy Burden, from "Elijah."
Finale from Sonata II (organ.)

"Christ of the Andes," a new work for eight-part chorus and orchestra by Clough-Yeighter, was given its first hearing in New York this week.

It is rumored that Sir Thomas Beecham is going to make the experiment of grand opera all the year round in London.

Henry F. Gilbert's ballet, "The Dance in the Place Congo," suggested by a passage in one of George W. Cable's novels, has been accepted by Giulio Gatti-Casazza for production at the Metropolitan next season.

Teresa Carreno has refused offers to tour neutral European countries during the coming season, and will remain in the United States, giving concerts in various cities.

Melba to Sing at Benefit Concert

Madame Nellie Melba, who has been indefatigable in her labors on behalf of charitable relief work during the war, will be the chief attraction next Thursday night at the benefit concert which she has arranged for performance in the San Francisco civic auditorium. Not only has she promised her own participation, but she has purchased as well the first box for $500. Others who will take part in the program are Tina Lerner, the Russian pianist; Emilio Puyans, flutist; Uda Waldrop, pianist, and Ruby Gray, pianist. Mme. Melba will sing four big numbers. Popular prices will be charged for the concert, and the entire proceeds go to the United Allies funds for the relief of war victims.

Stabat Mater at Greek Theatre

The seventh annual performance of Rossini's "Stabat Mater" as a Good Friday feature will be given in the Greek theater of the University of California on the afternoon of April 6, under the direction of Choragus Paul Steindorff, by a chorus of 300 and an orchestra of 60. The soloists engaged for the day are Mrs. Annie Miller Wood, contralto; Hugh Williams, tenor, and Henry L. Perry, basso. The soprano has not yet been selected. A sacred concert will precede the oratorio.

New Orleans has entered the list of cities maintaining symphony orchestras. E. V. Schuylen is the conductor.

"Catalonia," an orchestral suite by Albeniz as yet unheard in America, was given recently in London at one of Sir Henry Wood's concerts in Queen's Hall.

Maurice Ravel, recovering from wounds received at Verdun, is at work in hospital on a suite for piano entitled "Hommage a Couperin," and a dance for orchestra.

A young American violinist of exceptional talent has just made his debut in Boston. His name is Alexander Blackman, "and we predict," says Henry L. Gideon in Musical America, "that the world will learn how to pronounce it."

Miss Mary Child and the California Trio of the University of California will give the program at the Sunday concert at the Hotel Shattuck this evening.

Vladimir Resnikov, a blind Russian tenor of 20, is being backed in New York by Caruso, Walter Damrosch, David Bispham and others.

A symphony orchestra of forty-five members has been organized in Fresno, and gave its first concert last month, under the baton of Earl Towner.

One of Sir Edward Elgar's first appointments, according to London Tit-Bits, was as bandmaster in an insane asylum, where he conducted an orchestra composed of attendants.

Jean Gerady, the Belgian 'cellist, has joined the army of his native land after training in an English camp.

Mme. Nella Melba has been engaged by Cleofonte Campanini to sing Marguerite with Lucien Muratore as Faust with the Chicago opera company next season.

Do you know the latest cure for stomach trouble is wireless telegraphy? They take a wireless apparatus and work over you until you digest your food electrically. —Popular Science Monthly for March.

The Burglar—Where's your husband?
The Lady—Under the bed deciding whether he has authority to act.—New York Sun.

The World of Science

PERISCOPE IS MADE INVISIBLE

The submarine periscope is one of those small, yet all-important topics upon which naval officers have been wont to argue for some time; or, in fact, ever since the submarine has become an up-to-the-minute factor in naval warfare. One thing we know, and that is that the submarine is running blind when it begins to submerge so deep that its periscope disappears beneath the surface of the water.

It is often mentioned by naval people and others that, granting the point we have an invisible periscope; then with an observant officer on a torpedo boat, he will invariably catch sight of or spot the white trail made by the periscope in its course through the water. Needless to say this has been the worry of more than one submarine officer.

But the periscope is not always moving, nor need it do so. It often happens (as recorder a number of times in the present war) that a submarine has been lying on the bottom of a bay or harbor for a number of hours, and arising, it becomes desirable to sight the bearings through the periscope; in other words, there are many opportunities for using the periscope where, if it were practically invisible, it would render a submarine safe from attack by torpedo boats or scout cruisers, some of which can pounce down upon the sub-sea boat at a fifty-mile-an-hour speed.

About every imaginable manner of painting periscopes and submarine hulls has been tried out by the various navies of the world. It was long considered that, if the structure of the submarine or ship could be painted with a certain splashy formation of sea blue and white, that it would very obligingly merge into the color scheme of the sea, and thus cause the periscope or other part of the boat to become invisible at even short distances.

This, however, has been proven to be incorrect by no less a genius than Mr. William A. Mackay, a mural decorator fo New York city. Mr. Mackay recently delivered a lecture to the officers of the U. S. S. Tallahassee, and he explained his technique of rendering the periscope invisible in simple language. Said Mr. Mackay: "The thing to do, evidently, to make the periscope invisible, would be to paint that object the color that most resembled the water. But it seems that such is not the case.

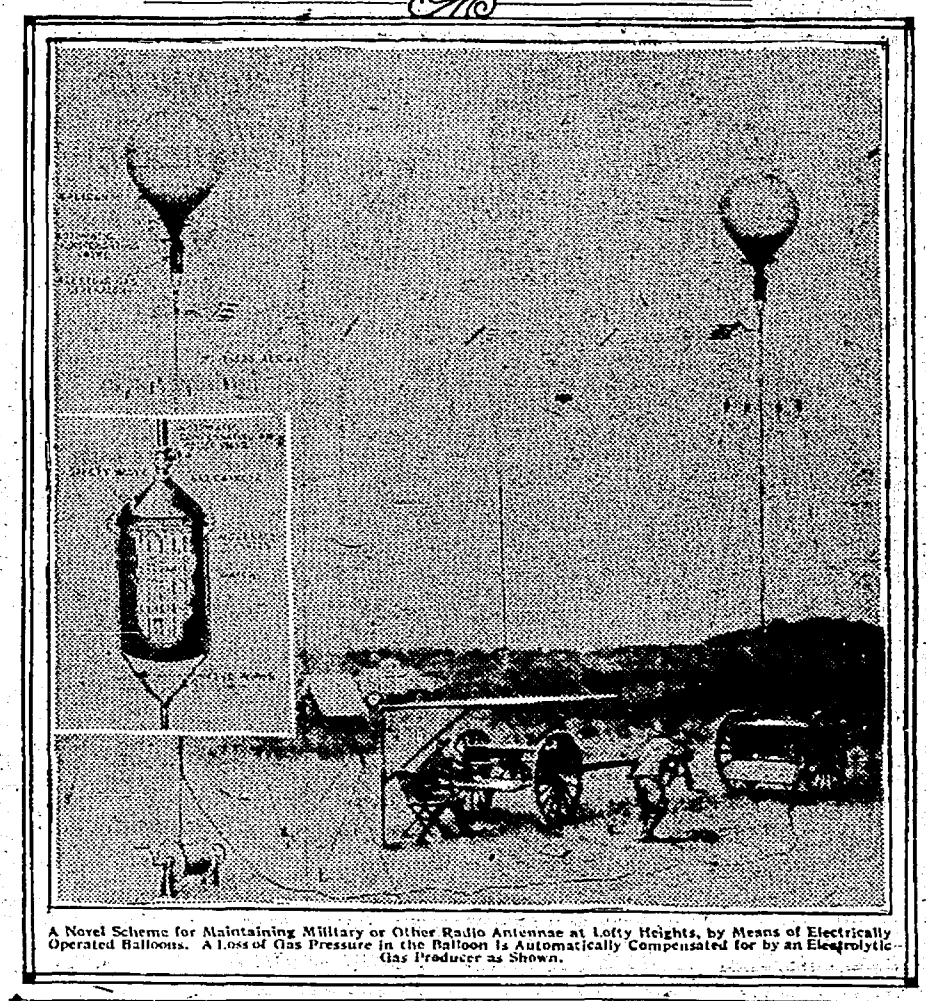
If one takes up some of the sea water in his hand and examines it closely, he will at once perceive that it is not blue at all, but quite colorless and translucent—exactly similar to the water you drink from a spring or well. It has been ascertained by scientific analysis that the blue of the sea is composed of nothing more or less than light, and light is a combination of several primary solors. Under the peculiar conditions obtaining at sea, two of these colors combine and the resultant vibrations in the ether cause our brain to see blue. But this is not the blue that the artist paints on his canvas of an ocean scene. That is a paint—the other is simply radiant light so arranged in its vibratory combinations as to produce certain definite impressions of color on the optical machinery of the human brain.

To cut the story short, Mr. Mackay made up a checkerboard affair, the alternate squares of which are painted green and violet. The vibrations of these two colors, when viewed jointly by the eye, would then attack the retina, and mixing, cause the brain to receive an impression seablue.

GASOLINE MAY NOW BE MINED

The latest estimates of the United States Geological Survey show that if gasoline continues to be used at the present rate, all the petroleum fields now in use will be exhausted before 1950. Where, then, will our future gasoline come from? asks the Popular Science Monthly for March. Billions of dollars are involved in the question. The probable answer is that "mined" gasoline will be used. Colorado, Utah, and other western and middle western states contain extensive oil-bearing deposits of bituminous shale. Crude oil can be extracted from them and this can be distilled further to obtain gasoline. Enough gasoline could be produced in this way to equal many times the amount obtained from all our present-day petroleum fields.

USING BALLOONS TO SUPPORT ANTENNAE OF WIRELESS OUTFIT



A Novel Scheme for Maintaining Military or Other Radio Antennae at Lofty Heights, by Means of Electrically Operated Balloons. A Loss of Gas Pressure in the Balloon Is Automatically Compensated for by an Electrolytic Gas Producer as Shown.

Novel scheme for maintaining military and other radio antennae by means of electrically operated balloons.

It is not always the simplest matter, especially in military work, to raise wireless masts of sufficient height tn enable the transmission and reception of long distance radio messages.

A number of radio experimenters and investigators have often made use of large box kites supporting single wire aerials, but one of the most unique schemes for the purpose has recently been evolved by Mr. George Wall, a New York genius.

As shown in the illustration herewith, one or two balloons of small size are employed to support the antenna of whatever shape it may be, and in the present case, the arrangement for supporting a "T" style flat-top aerial is shown.

As is well known, balloons will not stay up for very long periods unless some special means is provided whereby the losses of gas from the envelope, due to leakage, may be compensated for. The inventor of this scheme has devised an electrical method for the generation of hydrogen gas by electrolysis.

The balloons are intended to be fully inflated before they are sent up and they are maintained in the desired position by several uy wires attached in the manner shown. The twin-conductor follows the main supporting rope or cable up to the balloon. Just below the neck of the balloon envelope there is placed a gas generating tank, which may be made of aluminum in order to reduce its weight. This compartment, which, of course, must be airtight, contains a series of carbon or other plates immersed in water, alternate ones of which are connected to the positive and negative fed wires, respectively. An automatic pressure regulating valve, which acts also as a compensator for excessive pressures within the gas envelope, is mounted in the efflux pipe at the top of the gas chamber. The gas chamber is also fitted with one or more automatic pop-valves which relieve the pressure within the gas generator in case there should be a sudden rise within it.

The electric current required for this electroylic gas generator is supplied by a small portable dynamo and engine plant on the ground which, of course, can be arranged to supply several balloons if required. The amount of hydrogen gas generated by the electrolytic decomposition of the water in the tank may be varied or stopped by controlling the amount of current sent up the cables attached to the balloons. This should preferably be automatically taken care of by a pressure regulating device attached to a rheostatic device mounted on the gas generator tank.

The electric current required for the gas generator units may often be obtained from the power plant of the wireless telegraph set or from the lighting dynamos with which most military encampments of today are invariable equipped.

This scheme has been shown and described here principally for the idea involved, and, of course there are a number of refinements which could be effectually incorparated in designing and building a commercial apparatus of this type. It is possible to utilize electrical controlling means for the purpose of precisely regulating the amount of hydrogen gas generated by a chemical reaction such as that occurring when hydrochloric acid is dropped on pieces of zinc or when water is dropped on metallic sodium or potassium. Sodium and potassium are, of course, now very expensive, and their use is practically prohibited, for that reason, in such a generator as this.

POSITION OF BULLET'S ROUTE

In order to solve the problem, a special stand was erected in Germany recently, and experiments were carried on along the shores of a lake, the surface of which was frozen. The ice was covered with strong planks, as described in the Popular Science Monthly for March. It was shown that an infantry rifle bullet shot upward in a vertical direction passes downward in the same position in which it passed upward—in other words, it came back again to earth with its bottom first.

Why was it not upset at its culmination point? The answer is that the propelling force ceases to act at the culmination point. But the twist has as yet not stopped and therefore it starts its fall with a twist. Even on impact the twist has not stopped, as was indicated by the warping of the wood fibers in the planking on the ice.

A woodsman in northern Michigan found a horse-collar growing on a tree. Experts declare that the collar might have been the top of a sapling which encircled the base of the larger tree.—Popular Science Monthly for March.

MAKES STUDY OF WESTERN BEAVER

People are apt to suppose two closely related species of the same animal differ in only a few minor details. Instead, differences abound throughout the whole bodily structure. Now a University of California zoologist, by carefully comparing the skeletons of three species of the beaver, has proved that the differences just in the bones alone as between one species and its very closest relatives are surprisingly numerous and far-reaching.

To investigate this problem of how kindred species differ through and through, F. Harvey Holden, assistant curator of osteology in the University of California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, undertook to compare the skeletons of various Pacific coast beavers. It used to be supposed that the four kinds of beaver here studied were all of a single species—the "Canadian beaver," or Castor Canadensis. But this supposedly single species is really four perfectly distinct kinds—the "golden beaver" of the San Joaquin and Sacramento river-basins in California, the "Vancouver Island beaver," and two kinds of beaver from Alaska—the "Admiralty Island beaver" and the "Cook Inlet beaver."

For five years the university has been gathering specimens of these four types of beavers and comparing them. Now Mr. Holden has printed a paper in the University of California Publications in Zoology in which he points out that instead of differing merely in a few details as regards the skull and the teeth, as most people would have expected from species so closely related, the Golden beaver of California, Castor Subauratus, differs from Castor Canadensis in 156 different particulars as to the structure of the skeleton. In forty-two per cent of the details of the skeletons studied, the California Golden beaver differs from Castor fiber, the European beaver native to the Elbe river region from which this old Lynnaean genus was first named. Curiously enough, it is found that the Golden beaver of California differs less from the European beaver than from Castor Canadensis, as found in various forms from Vancouver Island on up along the coast of Alaska.

These multitudinous differences are described by Holden on comparison merely of the skeletons, but it is believed that similar comparisons of the musculature and of other physical aspects of these beavers would give similar testimony—all going to show the importance of studying an animal as a whole, and not being satisfied with comparison of mere details, for one species differs from another not in a few externals only, but by a multitude of characteristics, through and through the animal.

TWO THOUSAND PICTURES SECOND

Some day the scientific camera man is going to photograph for us the thousands of movements in nature which we have never been able to see because of their lightnings swiftness. This camera-man, predicts the Popular Science Monthly for March, will have a camera capable of taking two thousand pictures per second—or possibly a camera which takes a continuous motion-picture with no revolving shutter and intermittent film movement. He will, in fact, be able to photograph the fastest movements in nature.

In Germany a picture has been taken in one ten-millionth part of a second. The ordinary motion-picture camera takes sixteen pictures a second. This means that a considerable portion of the action is not photographed. In filming a motion-picture drama this loss means nothing; but in scientific research the films would be worthless. At present the fastest motion picture camera takes pictures at the rate of two thousand per second. Naturally this camera misses very little of the action and shows us many wonders of nature which the human eye has never looked upon.

You have seen those strange little folk that decorate automobile radiators. Well, the inventors have added a new member of the family—a manikin which throws up its arms to indicate the direction to be taken by the car and then shouts menacingly at you.—Popular Science Monthly for March.

From the California Hookup

Bohemian Grove Play Is Finished

Mr. Joseph D. Redding gave a dinner one night last week at the Bohemian Club as a sort of celebration over the fact that the grove play upon which he and Charles Templeton Crocker had been at work upon for many months was completed.

The theme of the production is Chinese, Crocker being responsible for the book and lyrics, while the ever-clever Joe has composed the music.

Crocker surprised his many friends to the fullest when he undertook the task of writing the grove play, for he was quite inexperienced in that line, but he is a recognized authority on things Chinese and a great admirer of the land of Confuclus.

'Tis said by those who know that this year's production is bound to out-do anything ever put on by the jovial Bohemianites in years gone by, for Crocker himself is to attend to all the stage settings and treasures are to be brought not only from all of the largest art stores here, but he has ordered much already from China.

The music, too, is to be especially fine, for the mere fact that Redding wrote it is enough. He wrote the music fifteen years ago for Charles K. Field's "Man in the Forest," and four years ago he wrote the book of "The Atonement of Pan," for which Henry Hadley wrote the music. —The Wasp.

Farewell Is Said to Jacklings

Society is very loathe to bid farewell to Colonel and Mrs. Daniel C. Jackling, who are leaving this week for New York, where they intend to spend the next three or four months. For the vivacious Virginia has a host of friends here, who just revel in her society and she is always very keenly missed from all the affairs down Blingum way when she is East.

One of the principal things that is calling the Jacklings East at present is the superintending of their palatial new yacht, the plans of which are now well under way. The new yacht is to be far finer than the "Cyprus," and is to be so complete in every detail that it is possible it will not be finished until early in the next year.

The "Cyprus," upon which the Jacklings made several very long cruises, was recently sold to the Russian government for $650,000, and is to be turned into a scout cruiser. The "Cyprus," which was built along very clean lines, was considered the fastest large yacht that ever sailed the Pacific.

The new Jackling yacht is to cost over a million dollars, and is to be one of the most luxurious private vessels ever built. —The Wasp.

Tessie Rebuked By a Waiter

All the way from Palm Beach, where Eastern society is eating oranges, wearing freak bathing suits, posing for the movies and giving up war profits to the hotel-keepers, comes a little story about our own dear Tessie Oelrichs. Tessie was giving a dinner at the very fashionable Beach Club, and as her table was in the center of the room everybody had a chance to watch the proceedings. She had ordered no decorations for her table. All the other tables had decorations, and to make Tessie and her guests feel at ease the head waiter of his own accord provided a centerpiece. That was all very well until dinner was over and Tessie found that the flowers were charged in the bill. Then Tessie made a noise that drowned the roar of the surf. The head waiter waited until she had finished, and then he said:

"Very well, I will pay for them myself."—Town Talk.

A party of Chinese tong men have decided to bury the hatchet and return to the ways of peace. They are disgruntled because the European war is given leading space in the newspapers.—News Letter.

WARD BARRON'S PLATINUM SNOOZE

I don't know just how to comfort Ward Barron. The poor chap is badly in need of solace, but his predicament is so unusual that the ordinary terms of condolence seem flat and empty. Here is a member of one of our first families who finds it pressingly incumbent upon him to prove to the public that he was inordinately spifflicated. Unless he can enforce conviction of his jag he is in danger of conviction for burglary. It is a daunting dilemma. The more circumstantial evidence his accuser adduces to support the charge of burglary the more detailed proof Ward Barron must dig up to put the reality of his souse beyond suspicion. Was a man ever faced with such an unpleasant ordeal? If he can't authenticate his bun he must go to prison and as it was more or less a privately conducted toot the proof is not easy. It is a case where sobriety will ruin, and only intoxication supported by oath will save. If poor Ward can't show he was borey-eyed he's a goner.

I wish to go on record right here and now as believing Ward in his solemn protestation that he was carrying a load of peaches last Saturday night. A gentleman is the best judge of his own saturation, except when he denies the corn—and Ward passionately admits it. I go further: I am prepared to believe that Ward Barron is a burglar when you likewise convince me that Templeton Crocker is a yegg, Cheever Cowdin a dip and Walter Hobart a fence. You may persuade me that $10,000 worth of platinum would tempt Ward Barron when you compel me to admit that Cyril Tobin would swipe a doormat, Tom Driscoll snatch a purse or Sam Hopkins rifle a registered letter. Can you see Ward Barron in the role of a burglar hotfooting it down Howard street with platinum utensils of odd shapes and sizes bulging from his pockets? The next thing we know somebody will be accusing Frank Anderson of sticking up the Pacific-Union Club!—Town Talk.

Poor Lady Cornwallis West

In wartime it is against the interest of the country to waste time in the discussion of scandal. This is the sentiment in England apropos the case of Mrs. Cornwallis West, thus furnishing an illustration of the saying that war is not wholly bad since it improves the public mind and habits. Though the Cornwallis West scandal was a by-product of the war, on account of the war it was quickly dropped. Editors have paused merely to observe that the public is to a great extent in the dark as to what the lady's share in the performance actually was. At the same time they agree that her punishment was severe enough, as it has been "followed by her retirement from every post of importance which she occupied in the county of Denbigshire," and as "socially the stigma of the court's finding must ever attach to her name." The inquiry, I learn, which consumed a month's time, was held by act of Parliament and the proceedings of the tribunal were secret, a circumstance commented upon by Sir Charles Russell, who made the point that "such an inquiry should either be wholly secret or wholly public." It was not wholly secret, since the findings were published. As to the testmony, we may infer the character of it from the comment of the London Outlook: "No newspaper could reproduce the whole of such evidence, and all that would happen if it were published would be that scandal lovers would delve into the multitudinous volumes to try and obtain some spicier tit-bits for the gratification of their readers."—Town Talk.

Story Told of Piedmont War Hero

A good story has come to hand from the French war zone regarding a young Piedmont hero whose father is well defended against war's alarums by bond coupons. One miserably inclement night, a two-wheeled cart that had been taken over locally from a French peasant for army transport got stuck in the mud, and as it contained some odds and ends of government stores, a sentry was detailed to stand guard over it until morning. The weather was violently wild, and he sputtered maledictions on the hard luck he was having in drawing positions for the night. Presently he heard "visiting rounds" approaching, and a happy thought struck him. "Sir," he said to the orderly officer, "how much is this cart and its contents worth?" "Oh, I don't know," was the careless reply. "About $1000, I should guess." "Good," cried the sentry. "I'll come back with you and write out a check for that amount. Then I'll turn in. It's an easy exchange if the government is satisfied." —News Letter.

Tarquinia Tarquini, who is remembered here for her splendid performances in "Conchita," "Salome" and "Carmen," has just been married to Riccardo Zandonai, the young Italian operatic composer.

Benefitting by The H. C. L.

The high cost of living is offering many a hint to the resourceful advertiser. For while housewives are fretting over the high cost of potatoes and onions, a number of merchants about town are using the soaring prices of these commodities as helps to successful advertising.

One facetious downtown merchant has been displaying a potato on a plush pillow in his show window, with this sign alongside:

"Will trade this potato for a Ford in good condition."

A Mission jeweler has displayed under electric lights a necklace of pearl onions, while a milliner has undertaken to show a hat trimmed with new potatoes.

One Oakland storekeeper has gone the local humorists one better. He has displayed a lone potato in his big show window and engaged a uniformed policeman to guard the costly edible from the outside.

Of course the sight has drawn crowds and the crowds brought business.

So the interest of the public in the high cost of food has been diverted by good, original humor, into dollars and cents, which is but another evidence of the old adage, "It pays to advertise."—The Wasp.

Who Is the Professor?

Some time ago Collier's ventured the rather high-blown opinion that "California, as it stands today, is the most successful experiment in human society that has ever existed on earth." Since then, it seems, Collier's has been receiving letters, some approving, others attacking, that statement. The editor says that the dissenting letters all come from California, which has its significance. One of them is from a college professor who still lives in this state. He has many unkind things to say about California. He deprecates the predominance in our population of "Middle Western country boobs." He says our newspapers are very trashy. He says our female school teachers are making sissies of our boys. He says we have more foolish laws and less obedience of all law than any part of the civilized world." And he says most unmerciful things about our women. He finds them "petulant, selfish, spoiled, conceited and plebeian." He says they neglect their 'natural occupation of breeding children and attending to their moral education." All of which makes us exceedingly curious to know who this professor is. He asked Collier's not to publish his name. You can't blame him. If he is a professor at one of our universities where speech is technically free he'd be hounded to death for any single one of these views of his.—Town Talk.

Is there anything more beautiful than the orchards of California at this season? asks a rhapsidisical contemporary. Sure: a potato crop of the same acreage transformed into certified checks.—News Letter.

Rules Kept Taut For Woman's Athletic Club

That most interesting experiment, the Woman's Athletic Club, is thriving beyond the soaring ambitions of its founders. In spite of the heterogenous membership, the atmosphere is happy and the waiting list grows longer every day.

Those who scoffed at the rules and stubbed their toes in the red tape are now disciplined into docility or convinced of their efficency. The temperature of the frst day's mishaps has cooled down to normal, and threatened resignations have never materialized.

Mrs. Horace Pillsbury, who kept the rules intact those first days is now being congratulated for what was then deemed unnecessary severity. For example, members were supposed to bring their cards for presentation the first day. Of course, members ignored the request or forgot to bring them. Among those who came cardless was Mrs. Templeton Crocker. She was staggered when refused admission. The president saw her at the threshold and approached her. The cynic bystander expected to see class lines drawn, and Mrs. Crocker admitted, though no-bodies and near-somebodies had been denied. But Mrs. Fillsbury, in her nicest manner, said to her friend, Mrs. Crocker: Sorry, but we can't make any distinctions. We's refused to let others in without cards, and while I know you are a member, we must have one rule for all! And Mrs. Templeton Crocker went on her way, and so did a number of other women equally well known to the director and of great social importance in the community. For a time the rumor ran that they were so outraged at holding the rules so taut that they intended to resign, but good sense and good humor prevailed, and they did not remove the glamour of their names from the mailing list.—News Letter.

Capture of Bagdad Surprises

"The English have taken Bagdad." The words are strange, thrilling. They knock at the closed chambers of the brain stored with old romantic stories. Bagdad has been taken many times, but there is incongruity in the thought of a modern army of rifles and machine guns, aeroplanes and motor lorries marching through the immemorial gates of "the city glorious." For with nearly six thousand years of very actual history Bagdad nevertheless is as fabulous as the Palace of Aladdin, as legendary as Ali Baba's cave. Only the well-posted student of Eastern history can tell you how often conquering armies marched through the Gate of the Talisman before the invincible Murad closed it forever in 1638. It is an old story in Bagdad, the tramp of conquering legions and the swift, merciless putting of its people to the sword. That Timur should take Bagdad is believable, or Suelman the Magnificent—but a General Maude in khaki! Today Tommy Atkins is smoking his cigarette by the tomb of the beautiful Zobeide where once upon a time the Seljuk swaggered or the Mongol clattered his cruel spear. War correspondents in pith helmets and puttees thread the labyrinth of narrow streets which once upon a time Haroun al-Raschid walked incognito attended by his grand vizier Giafar the Barmecide, a merry pair in search of any adventure that might betide. The newcomers find a different city, for the 'shrines of fretted gold, high walled gardens green and old" which made Bagdad the marvel of the world in the golden prime of good Haroun al-Kraschid" have disappeared long since.—Town Talk.

The Minnesota, the largest vessel carrying the American flag on the high seas, has safely reached New York from this port with a cargo of 520,000 gallons of California wine, together with raisins, figs and olives, and all the cafes in Manhattan celebrated the event in California fashion. Peace hath her victories as well as war.—News Letter.

Garden Page

FALL as a bulb planting season has been so long the normal consideration with lovers of the beautiful flowers that bulbs produce that an extension of the season of these plants into the spring and even summer may seem odd. But there are many varieties of bulbs besides tulips and daffodils, hyacinths and narcissus. Many of the sorts that ordinarily are planted in the fall even have their spring-planting brethren to which attention is here to be briefly given. Later some of these varieties may receive fuller treatment on this page, but the timeliness of the subject necessitates at least some brief attention now.

GLADIOLUS: Probably no bulb in the garden has been cultivated into such an amazing number of beautiful forms as the gladiolus. The different strains, such as Childsii, Nancelanus, Lemoine and the like, have been crossed and recrossed and developed in pure strains into innumerable colors until the end is nowhere. Every year sees the introduction of new sorts apparently more beautiful than their predecessors.

Gladiolus should be planted about two to three inches deep and as closely together as is needed to secure the desired effect. The soil should be well enriched with plant food, but fresh stable manure should be avoided at all times. If even old and well rotted manure is used, see that it is dug well into the soil and an inch or more below the base of the bulbs, covering with clean soil, or preferably sand. The ground should be well worked before planting and a site selected which, if possible, is sheltered but sunny. In an open and exposed location the plants will shoot just as good flower stems but these are liable to be bent and broken by the wind.

The fall varieties of gladiolus, such as The Bride, for instance, while they will grow if used for spring planting, have so many more beautiful relatives in the spring and summer planting strains that there is no gain from their use. Gladiolus in this climate may be planted as early as January and as late as July. Earlier than January the ground is too difficult to work and, if planted later than July, the flowers will come with the rains and their beauty be thus in danger of destruction. For a succession of blooms the stock of bulbs in hand may be separated into several parcels and successive plantings made at intervals of about three weeks. Some varieties are early and some late in the time of their bloom so that if a bed is wanted to come into flower all at once care must be taken that it be of one variety alone, that the bulbs be planted at the same time and that they be planted at just the same depth.

The plants should not be touched after the blooms have faded until the foliage has also yellowed with age. If the bulbs are lifted while the foliage is still green they will not have received enough nourishment to make them bloom again the next year. But if a pause is permitted until the foliage is yellow, the bulb may be lifted and laid away to dry after the foliage has been removed close to it. It may be kept in a dry and cool place until the time for planting in the next season arrives.

Gladiolus will blossom in water if the stalks are picked when just the first flower at the base of the stalk is opening. If the stalks are allowed to flower and wilt in the garden it is best to detach the flower stalk when the last flower is fading, cutting off close to the ground.

AMARYLLIS: The amaryllis is similarly found in many different sorts, hardly as numerous as gladioli, however. The variety belladonna is one of the most popular in the east bay region. The soil for the amaryllis should be a good, fibrous loam and should have somewhat of an intermixture of sand. The bulbs may be planted out at about this time, and if they are strong and sturdy they will perfect their flower in the fall and follow this with the foliage. They are perfectly hardy in the open ground and need not be disturbed until the masses have grown so thick as to need division. The bulbs are large and should be planted with at least four inches of soil above them.

DAHLIAS: These popular fall flowering plants, of which so wonderful a show was made in the horticultural gardens at the Panama-Pacific exposition, is to be treated at greater length on this page at an early date. The department of floriculture at the University of California recommends the planting of dahlias in this region not earlier than May, following thorough working of the ground in April. May planting brings the flowers into bloom in mid-fall, just when they are most in demand, though not so early as one will find them in the florists' windows, which ever rush ahead of the calendar.

Dahlias will grow in any soil. The better the soil, the better they will grow. Early application of fertilizer, especially of strong manure, is not to be advised. When the first flowers appear is plenty of time to fertilize. An exposed, sunny location is best. At least two and a half feet should be allowed between plants, more with some varieties if the space is afforded. The bulbs go from four to six inches deep, and care must be taken that the eye in each from which the stalk will spring is not broken off in unkacking or planting.

There are two classes of dahlias, the exhibition and garden, and the following several types: Cactus, which has straggly, narrow petals; decorative, which is well filled to the center with petals nearly flat; show and fancy, which have quill shaped petals, the former usually of one color, the latter variegated; pompoms, which are dwarfed as to plant and flower; paeony-flowered, immense flowers with two or three rows of petals, sometimes incurving; collarette, which have single row of petals with interior collarette of shorter petals clustered about the stamens; single, which have one row of flat petals.

It is best to buy named varieties of dahlias, and especially to buy from well established and reputable firms.

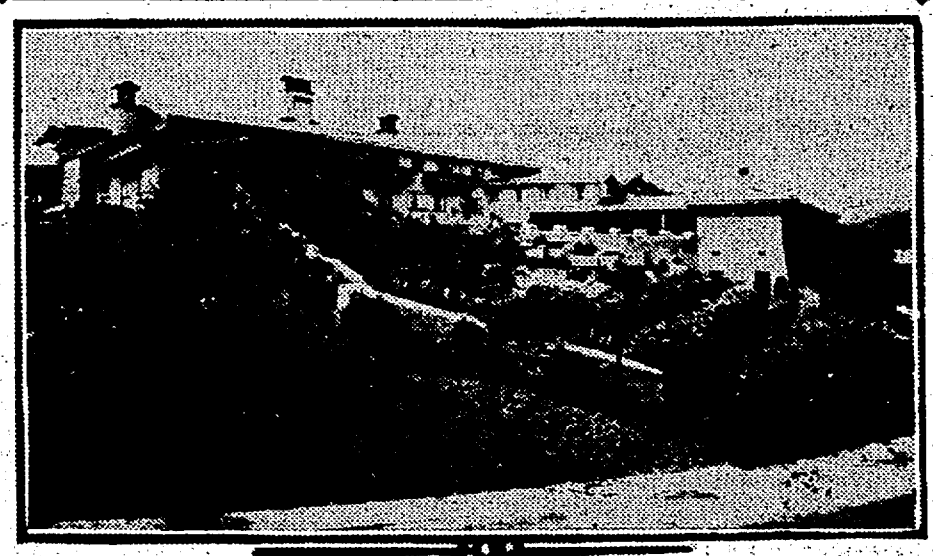
TUBEROSES: In this climate, where there are apt to be cool, foggy days just at the height of their growth, tuberoses should only be planted in warm, sunny locations where there is some shelter from the window. In such locations they will give later in the year most beautiful flowers of beautiful texture and an exquisite odor.

The bulbs need moderately rich soil which should have been worked over and thoroughly pulverized at the surface some weeks before the bulbs are planted. These are then barely forced into the soil, which is firmed about them, leaving the upper ends covered with the smallest thickness of soil. As the bulb flowers but once ordinarily, it is not worth while lifting the bulbs in the fall. The younger ones secured by separation from the parent bulb will, however, bloom the second year following if they are brought on carefully in sandy soil.

CANNAS: This location, so far as climate is concerned, has an immense advantage when it comes to the planting of cannas. The colder climates of the east and north make it necessary to start the canna roots in the house if the plants are to be sufficiently large at setting-out time in May to come into flower during the summer. About the bay, however, it is quite possible to plant them out at any time after March 1.

Cannas should be grown in a sunny position in well drained soil, which should be well enriched with rotted manure. Set the roots from four to six inches deep and at least two feet apart. In the fall the roots may be lifted after bloom has stopped and the foliage is faded, dried and kept dry during the winter. They will be ready to plant out again as before, in early spring.

Gardens of the H. W. Taylor home in the Berkeley hills.



Hints for Home Gardener

When to Plant Vegetables

Garden specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture divide vegetables into two classes—"warm temperature" and "cold temperature" vegetables. When peach and plum trees are in blossom, they say, it is time to sow in the open ground such seeds as lettuce, radish, parsley, beets, turnips, cabbage, carrots, peas and onions. The wrinkled peas should not be planted until later, as they are more liable to rot in cool ground than are the smooth varieties. When the apple trees bloom, it is time to plant the heat-loving vegetables such as cucumbers, beans, sweet corn, pumpkin and squash. This is an old but excellent rule.

The quickest crop to mature is the radish. Lettuce, turnips, peas, beets, and beans usually require from 6 to 9 weeks, corn from 11 to 13 weeks, and potatoes from 15 to 16 weeks to mature.

Lettuce is to the garden what the hay crop is to the field—always needed, and gives some of the best returns. A rich sandy loam, with sufficient nitrate to stimulate leaf growth and intensify the chlorophyll or deep leaf color of the plant, and a sufficiency of soft water keep the crop crisp and fresh. Much the same plan is practiced with cabbage, except that it does not require so much water.

Beans do not require very rich soil and it is safe to plant them on the very poorest patch. Snap beans may be grown in rows between the orchard trees.

The Lima bean requires a rich, moist soil, but does not seem to deprive the land of its productiveness. Lima beans have been grown on the same fields in California for many years.

Cucumbers, squashes, and melons require rich soil, and the cucumber profits by the application of fresh horse manure. Sheep manure will hurry plants along more rapidly than most chemical fertilizers.

The specialists believe that if the general principles they have outlined are followed, it will be profitable for almost any one to plant his idle acres this season. They point out that even where the monetary value of the crops raised in the backyard garden is not important, the gardener and his family must credit to the patch the health and enjoyment they gain from this outdoor occupation. They point out that from the community point of view it is the duty of every home owner to keep his place orderly and attractive. The most profitable way of getting rid of a patch of weeds in a back yard is to cultivate it and plant it to some valuable crop, the orderly character of which will add much to the comeliness of the home grounds.

Gardening is an old, old story. It is related that nearly twenty centuries ago Pliny the Elder summed it up in a sentence of just six words: "Dig deep; manure well; work often."

PRUNING.

One pruning need which all types of roses have in common is for radical shortening at planting time. From one-half to two-thirds of the wood should be removed. After the first year pruning for border and lawn roses should consist in removing dead or weak wood and crossing branches. Cutting off the ends of branches should be avoided. It is preferable to take out whole branches. Every five or six years the whole top should be cut back. It is best to prune lawn roses in the spring.

In pruning climbing roses, there must be a compromise between the desire for forced growth of new wood for blossom bearing by removing all of the old wood, and the desire to have the arbors or trellises covered with foliage. The hardy climbers should be pruned just after blooming. Though it would be best to remove all of the wood, half the branches may be cut off at the ground and the rest shortened from 3 to 6 feet, depending on rapidity of growth. Maraechal Niel and other roses of the hybrid Noisette group of climbers should be trained to one strong cane with the side shoots cut back to about three eyes. The remaining cane can be removed occasionally. The Cherokee should be pruned like border roses, only weak and crossing branches being removed.

Cut-flower roses must be pruned severely if individual blossoms of greatest perfection are desired. When the production of numerous small blossoms is the aim, the pruning is less severe. After the plants are established, pruning should be practiced in vigorous climates after freezing weather is over. In milder regions fall pruning may be practiced. Pruning may be done, first as for lawn roses, and then the remaining branches should be shortened to 4 or 5 eyes. For the greatest mass of small blossoms, however, only one-half to one-third of the shoots should be cut off.

Hedges should be severely pruned for outline and compactness. This is best done twice a year—in winter or spring, and again after flowering time. Little or no pruning is necessary for roses used as ground covers.

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News Section

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Last Edition

VOLUME LXXXVII.—WEATHER—Oakland and Vicinity—Fair Sunday; light westerly winds. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1917. 68 PAGES—29 TO 36 NO. 33.

RUSH ORDERS FOR DESTROYERS

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RELIEF WORK IN BELGIUM TO CONTINUE

RIOT ENDS MEETING TO URGE PEACE; FISTS FLY

Hecklers Attack Chairman of Emergency Committee Session; Free-for-All Is Result

STALWARTS EJECT GROUP OF VIGOROUS HEARERS

Spirited Appeal to Americans to Back Nation in Crisis Is Made at Kansas City, Mo.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, March 24.—A small riot with open fighting featured attempts of several belligerent and militant spectators at tonight's mass meeting of the Emergency Peace Committee to object to the pacifist proceedings.

Three or four persons in the audience, directly adjacent to the speaker's stand, started heckling Chairman John G. Milholland. In a moment several hundred people charged the disturbers and a free-for-all fist fight ensued.

The hecklers were ejected after twenty minutes of fast and furious fisticuffs.

The pro-war advocates were vastly outnumbered by the pacifists, but they put up a hot little fight, in which the pacifists showed they knew how to use their fists.

Madison Square Garden was in an uproar during the disturbance. At least 6000 persons were massed there. A number of women left frightened at the fighting. No one appears to be much the worse for the scrapping.

John E. Milholland, who presided, strenuously defended the patriotism of those opposing war.

"We are loyal to the constitution," he said. "We resent to the utmost that these grave questions cannot be settled without going to war."

"Never mind being called a traitor," Milholland said, in soothing tones. "Some day this country will be freed of this hell called war and it will then be fit to live in."

He then referred to recent events in Russia.

"Are you an American?" shouted a man from the rear of the hall.

"Of course," returned Milholland, apparently peeved at the interruption.

"Throw him out!" this from the rear.

CAN'T THROW OUT.

"No," retorted Milholland, "you won't throw anyone out."

Directing his remarks to the man in the rear, Milholland continued, declaring:

"We are not going to inaugurate any dictator in Washington or anywhere else. We want time to consider this question, thoroughly and shall refuse to be stampeded."

Other speakers were Joseph Cannon, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Dr. Judah Magnes.

As Milholland concluded an officer marched out of the hall taking the man from the rear charged with "disturbing the peace."

Dr. David Starr Jordan, next speaker, declared the high cost of living in America was not due to speculators.

"Germany and England are being starved to death," he said. "There is not enough food to go around. The high cost of living is not due to speculators. We are feeding too many idle people

"Are we going to send a great army to Europe and starve ourselves—an army that will take 1000 ships to move when we have only fifteen or twenty?

"We speak of the downfall of the Kaiser. Well, if his son is to succeed him, I, for one, say, Long live the Kaiser.

"A German success would be a calamity. Peace without victory is the only thing."

Mention of President Wilson by Dr. Judah Magnus, started a storm of hisses, followed by a wave of applause of appreciably lesser volume.

"I wish to say that I have all honor and respect for our President," he said when the noise had died down. "As we leave here tonight, let us not forget that the President has kept us out of war."

William Jennings Bryan's name was cheered, while mention of Elihu Root was booed for a full minute.

PLEADS PATRIOTISM.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24.—Declaring the moment America throws herself into the great European conflict "the hour of fate will have struck for the Hohenzollern and the Hapsburg dynasties," Senator James A. Reed, Missouri's junior Senator, told the 25,000 who crowded into Convention hall here tonight, "the world is about to see how dangerous it is to awaken a sleeping giant."

Thousands who had paraded Kansas City's streets since mid-afternoon were unable to enter the great auditorium, where the largest patriotic

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 6)

STEPHENS TO GUARD STATE BOUNDARIES AGAINST RAIDERS

Governor to Ask California Troops to Protect Border; German Intrigue Is Feared; Frontier Held Vulnerable

WORK OF DEFENSE OUTLINED

SACRAMENTO, March 24.—In proposing a council of defense to prepare California for war, Governor William D. Stephens had in mind the activities of German propagandists in Mexico. It is known he fears border attacks by Mexicans incited by agents of the Kaiser may follow the opening of hostilities between this country and the imperial empire. To guard against just this possibility will be one of the principal purposes of the council of defense, it is understood.

Adequate protection of the Imperial valley and San Diego county, Governor Stephens believes, should be a matter of paramount importance for consideration by the council. While Governor Cantu of Lower California is friendly to the United States, it is not likely he would be able to prevent raids on the State border line by bands of Mexicans organized by German agents and inspired by German gold, according to administration officials here who are in close touch with Stephens.

Imperial county's water supply now is guarded by a regular army detachment. The canal, the sole source of Imperial's water, is and always has, offered a tempting opportunity to Mexican enemies of this country.

In the event that the government required the services of the soldiers now on duty in Imperial, and in the further event that the California militia is called to the colors, Governor Stephens, it is said, would like to have the War Department assign to the National Guard of this state and the Council of Defense the duty of protecting the California-Mexican border line, particularly the Imperial water canal, a portion of which is on Mexican soil.

The impression prevails in the office of the governor and Adjutant General J. J. Borree that the militia of the state will be mobilized soon after Congress meets in special session.

MUST PROTECT BORDER.

With this prospect and Governor Stephens' desire to submit his preparedness program to the legislature some time during the coming week, state departments on which will fall considerable of the work of the Council of Defense were busy today preparing reports to be presented to the governor for his guidance.

The adjutant general, the state highway commission, the state engineering department and the state motor vehicle department devoted attention today to the executive's announcement that he will ask the legislature to create a Council of Defense. General Borree issued a long statement in which he said that it is incumbent upon California to prepare to defend herself in the event of war, as it "would be an absolute impossibility for the United States government to protect the Pacific coast."

The highway commissioners and the state engineering department put in time today considering road and transportation problems that will have to be considered by the council.

An exhaustive card index record of all motor trucks and automobiles in California that could be commandeered in case of need has been given

(Continued on Page 32, Col. 3.)

Yards Here Will Get U.S. Ship Work

At least ten of the new thirty-five-knot destroyers to be built for the United States Navy will be constructed at the San Francisco Bay plants of the Union Iron Works. There also is a possibility that other shipyards about the bay will be awarded contracts for destroyers not provided for in the awards made yesterday in Washington.

The awards made yesterday were for twenty-four destroyers, eight of which will be constructed by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company of Quincy, Massachusetts, and six by the yard of William Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia. The department established a precedent by awarding contracts on the day the bids were opened.

The twenty-four destroyers provided for in the contracts awarded yesterday are only a part of the number desired by the Navy Department, which accepted every offer received. Builders who did not submit figures will be called upon to submit bids, according to a Navy Department statement, and it is by responding to this request that yards in Oakland that did not bid in the first instance will be enabled to take part in the construction of a larger navy.

It is the purpose of the government to ascertain the capacity limit of all the yards and to ask for estimates as to how many craft each yard can take.

As haste is the prime requisite of the Navy Department it is the intention of the builders to place at work every available man and tax to the utmost the resources of the yards.

Nine of the vessels will be constructed under the war emergency application; only fifteen having been previously authorized.

According to advices from Washington the department was obviously discouraged in its inability up to the present time to get more vessels built. It is understood on good authority that the government is anxious to build not less than seventy-five destroyers.

The first line battleship New Mexico will be launched from the New York navy yard April 23, the department announced.

HINDENBURG LINE WITHIN ALLY RANGE

Long-Range German Guns On New Front Drop Shells Into Ranks of Advancing British

Teutons Stiffen Resistance, but French Continue Smash at Positions; Roadways Are Bad

By Ed L. Keen,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, March 24.—British troops tonight fought within range of the German guns on the "Hindenburg line."

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reported tonight his forces had fought their way through the German rearguards in a conflict that was becoming increasingly bitter, and had occupied Roisel, a scant five miles distant from the Cambrai-St. Quentin line, which is supposed to be the prepared German front.

The German resistance was apparently stiffening all along the line.

Counter-attacks apparently in force rather than by a few rear-guard detachments, were reported in General Haig's despatches, indicating the Germans were resorting to mass fighting again.

On the French front latest despatches indicated the French were maintaining the same speed which characterized their pursuit of the Germans from the start, but as on the British front, the resistance of the Teutons was increasing.

General Nivelle was apparently pouring in concentrated forces in his effort to force the wedge which he has already driven ahead in the Germen rear positions of the retreat.

WEATHER DELAYS ADVANCE.

From front despatches tonight it was assumed by military experts here that the whole line of the Franco-British advance now is approximately seven miles in front of the "Hindenburg line" all the way from Arras down to La Fere. The French at points southwest of La Fere, are even nearer what is supposed to be the German defense line.

The weather conditions on the western front are against the allies and it is considered remarkable that their advance has been as swift as reported, in view of the necessity of rebuilding practically the entire country and in a time when snow, rain and sleet are not conducive to good engineering operations, such as road-building.

Fighting on the western front naturally overshadowed all military actions tonight, but military observers were interested in an increase in the fighting on the northeast (Russian) front reported by both Petrograd and Berlin. Apparently Germany is feeling out the strength of the Russian forces, under the new democratic government of Russia. Petrograd admitted a short retirement in certain sections between the Sulcha and Chvania rivers.

GUNS SHELL LINES.

PARIS, March 24.—Despite flooding of the ground by retreating Germans, French forces continued their advance tonight, according to the official statement.

On the eastern bank of the Aliette, several villages were captured. North of Margival many German dead were found in the trenches.

At Soissons, the report said, many large shells from German long-range guns fell within the French lines.

Roisel lies about eight miles beyond Peronne and is only five miles distant from what is supposed to be the "Hindenburg line," to which the Germans are retiring and on which they will make their final stand.

The city is on a line with Ham, Guiscard and Chauny, all of which have been occupied by the advancing Franco-British forces.

Lafere, flooded by the Germans in a desperate effort to stem the French advance, appears certain of early capture by General Nivelle's forces.

HEAVY LOSSES.

BERLIN (via Sayville wireless), March 24.—Heavy losses suffered by British and French troops following the Germans in their successful evacuation of western front positions were detailed in a government press agency statement today.

"During rain and snow the English and French followed the Germans across the evacuated and destroyed district," the statement said. "The pace of their advance is regulated by the protected German cavalry and infantry.

"During attempts to break the German lines of such posts the English suffered heavy losses in the unknown terrain. Near a village south of the Ancre, in a narrow space, 52 English were seen lying on the ground and in another place 200, close together.

"Two battalions tried to settle in a gigantic crater blasted on a street, but were caught under a heavy annihilating fire by the German artillery. Grenade fire killed a number and the remainder hastened backward.

"Otherwise the Germans inflicted heavy losses on the following Entente troops, since German batteries were always exactly informed about the range and had the advantage of observation posts.

"On the heights west of the Meuse, against French denials, the captured trenches without exception remained in the Germans' possession and our booty was increased to eight officers, 546 of ranks, 53 machine guns and three mine throwers."

Rifles Sold To Mexicans By Japanese

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Venustiano Carranza, provisional president of Mexico, has been buying military supplies in Japan, according to a story printed in the Japanese Advertiser, reaching here by way of Shanghai. Some of these supplies, the paper says, already have been shipped, one shipload aboard the steamer Kotohira Maru being now on the way from Japan to Mexico, if not already delivered to Carranza's agents at Salina Cruz. Aboard the vessel also went twenty-seven Japanese gun experts.

The Japanese, who hitherto have sold munitions only to the Allies, broke the restriction at the instance of three Mexicans who went to Japan provided with a credit of more than $2,000,000 of real money, according to the Advertiser.

At the time these operations were in progress the German government, through Foreign Minister Zimmermann in Berlin and Count Bernstorff in Washington, was trying to form an alliance between Mexico, Germany and Japan, with the United States as an object of attack. The purchases were made by a commission of three members—J. M. Carpio, R. Vargas and Guitterez Astreaga, who arrived in Yokohama on November 23, the Advertiser says, and adds:

PURCHASES MADE.

"The commission has encountered all kinds of difficulties in its attempt to make purchases. The goods which were available were not satisfactory and in all cases they met with opposition, as the government of Japan had rigidly refused to sanction, or allow the shipment of guns and ammunition except to allied nations.

"After many attempts to purchase boats, which proved unsuccessful, the commission finally chartered the Kotohira Maru, 4100 tons, from the Katsuda Steamship Company, for a period of two months and a half."

The vessel left Yokohama on January 4, at night, the paper declares.

The supplies were bought and shipped in Nakashima's name. The vessel coaled at Muroran and sailed from there for Santa Cruz on January 7.

"It is known," the Advertiser says, "that this vessel of over 4000 tons did not sail direct for Salina Cruz with a cargo of only 400 tons."

LIVED IN MEXICO.

Nakashima lived in Mexico for nearly ten years and returned to Japan in 1913 to purchase ammunition for Mexico, the paper says. At that time he purchased large numbers of rifles and ammunition. Twelve thousand of these rifles were shipped, packed in cement barrels, early in 1914, to a small island near Formosa, from which port they were transshipped.

EXPLOSION, 4 DIE

NEW YORK, March 24.—Premature explosion of a blast set in the new Queensboro subway at the point where it crosses Blackwell's Island penned several men in a section of the tunnel shortly before midnight.

Police reported three or four men were believed to have lost their lives and that eight were injured.

The explosion was at a point near the Queensboro bridge, giving rise to reports that an attempt had been made to dynamite the bridge.

Twelve hundred prisoners on the island were thrown into a state of excitement which led the police to concentrate heavy bodies of reserves at the penitentiary.

Physicians from the Metropolitan Hospital, located on the island, rushed to relief work and the injured were taken to the hospital as soon as rescue parties reached them.

Reports that seven were killed reached police headquarters shortly after the explosion.

TAFT IN GUARD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 24.—Former President William Howard Taft became a member of the Connecticut home guard this afternoon. With twenty-six other prominent men in New Haven, he formally enlisted in the guard.

BIG TRAINING CAMPS BEING PREPARED BY U. S. FOR NEW TROOPS

Government Makes Move Toward War; 'Trick' Treaty Changes Proposed by Germany Rejected; To Equip Army

PLAN HUGE APPROPRIATION

By CARL D. GROAT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The United States swung several paces nearer war today, with big comprehensive preparedness moves.

The government bought twenty-four new destroyers, with orders to hasten their completion.

It ordered Brand Whitlock to quit his post as minister of Belgium and withdrew American relief workers, at the same time branding Germany with faithlessness even in her pledges of protection toward the giant errand of mercy conducted in Belgium.

It ordered that two regiments of militia guard the big Fore River shipbuilding plant at Quincy, Massachusetts, and other establishments in the old Bay State.

Other steps near war were:

Announcement that the department commanders are getting ground for big training camps like the Plattsburgh (New York) site, and that millions authorized by the last Congress will be spent on equipping these tracts; information that definite land defenses are under way, though these cannot be revealed under a new censorship; notification to Germany that this government rejects the German trick proposals contained in a request to reconstrue the treaty of 1799.

A voluntary censorship was clamped on news, under an agreement between the State, War and Navy Departments and the big press associations of the nation. Later it was suggested an actual wartime censorship will be imposed by legislation.

DESTROYERS ORDERED.

The National Council of Defense delved further into preparedness, while President Wilson, closely in touch with all preparedness work, interviewed Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary of War Baker as to the progress of work within their own branches.

The navy ordered all the destroyers it could at the moment, using money in the $115,000,000 emergency appropriation to cover nine more than had been authorized. The department wishes to gather twenty-five to fifty more of these craft and will turn at once to this task, though the builders involved in today's awards held they were doing a capacity business.

Tonight Secretary Baker declared that the army "is pressing ahead with all purchases needed to equip the army, if called upon."

Entente government representatives are keen to have this government provide them a big loan as a war step. This will be done unless the nation opposes the idea. Spokesmen of the Allies here express the view that it would be inadvisable to send an overseas army from this country.

PRELIMINARY TO WAR.

Withdrawal of Brand Whitlock and the American relief workers from Belgium marked the end of America's patience and likewise indicated the government's view that it could no longer permit the workers to remain there lest they be endangered further.

In announcing the withdrawal the State Department charged Germany with breaking pledges about Belgium, especially in that recently she has been extending her ruthlessness to the relief ships—and has failed even to heed American protests against such a course.

The withdrawal was taken as a preliminary to real war.

While these things go on the government departments are more than ever careful about spies. Calling out two Massachusetts militia regiments, at the suggestion of Governor McCall, was aimed directly at preventing any Germanic moves to cripple vital construction units in the Bay State.

Germany's general submarining without regard to neutral rights continues. The State Department was informed today that another American was jeopardized in the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Ronald though there was some warning in the case.

TO PREPARE ARMY.

The government, however, expects no change in German policy.

There is still talk that Germany may be forced into an earlier peace now that the United States is being drawn in, but the government is not permitting this to react in any way upon full immediate preparations.

By April 2, when Congress assembles to frame the government's course toward Germany, the War Department will have completed plans for the part the army will take in the scheme of defense—and possibly offense.

Secretary of War Baker announced late today that he will at that time present a fully completed outline, with accompanying requests for necessary appropriations.

Whether universal military service will be urged it has been impossible to determine as yet. Army officers and department officials are known to be virtually unanimous in favor of immediate adoption of the system.

Secretary Baker and President Wilson have yet to indicate the position they will take in this big question.

WAR MONEY NEEDED.

On one point there seems to be no question. The army will have to be augmented, even if it is not decided to send an army abroad.

A request for large numbers of additional officers to put into training

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 4)

Patriotism Is Shown in Recruiting

Nearness of war has proven to be a lubricant for recruiting machinery in Alameda county and enlistment parties of all three Federal service branches are speeding up in their efforts to swell the number of patriots, answering the present silent call to the colors. Not alone are the recruiting offices of regular forces at work, but the National Guard organizations throughout California have been warned to be within duty's call when the crisis reached its most dangerous point.

The government service branches are recalling retired officers and men, whose former experience has proven them to be invaluable at such a time. Many citizens of Oakland and the entire east bay region are awaiting anxiously the recall into service. Fred K. Hunt of 4119 Howe street, formerly chief pay clerk with the naval forces, has been recalled from the retired, though active in emergency list.

TO RESUME DUTIES.

Hunt is closing his business affairs before leaving for Chicago next Thursday. He has been called to the Great Lakes Training Station at Waukegan, Ill., and there will resume his duties in the pay department which he gave up five years ago. His work will relate to the purchasing of supplies as well as supervision of general clerical work. Hunt is a property owner in Oakland, and the call to the colors has necessitated immediate consummation of all unfinished business affairs.

Harry Tresselt, chief paving inspector in the city street department, has also received his call, and will leave here Monday for Mare Island, where his duties as a naval reserve officer demand his presence. He is a former navy gunner, holding an excellent marksmanship record.

Another inspector in the street department, John Kenyon, received his summons several days ago. He will leave soon for the Atlantic seaboard, where his accurate marksmanship with big guns will be utilized by America on trans-oceanic liners. It is thought likely that Tresselt, also, may be called to the Atlantic side.

Frank Harris, city efficiency expert, and a member of the naval reserve, has received a notification from his commanding officer to be ready for immediate service.

MANY ARE PREPARING.

While the regulars are making unusual efforts to fill their ranks and the National Guardsmen in this city are putting forth every move for more men, rifle clubs and civilian organizations of every kind are making preliminary preparations to enroll when the time comes. Organizations which will prove themselves ready in so far as organization and marksmanship are concerned include: The Key System Rifle Club, composed of Key System employees; the Pacific Gas and Electric Rifle Club; the Pacific Coas, Rifle Club, California Grays Rifle Club, Olympic Pistol and Rifle Club, and the Golden Gate Pistol and Rifle Club. Most of these organizations have many east bay marksmen on their roster.

Women, according to recruiting experts, have taken intense interest in the crisis, and many have made applications for admittance to several branches. It is likely that wireless positions on coast lines, nursing positions and yeomen places in naval affairs will be filled for the most part by women should eventualities demand the service of all men.

It is believed that a base hospital will be constructed in the bay region, and names of women, who wish to serve as nurses, may be given to the local Red Cross headquarters in Fourteenth street, between Franklin and Webster, or to Mrs. Frederick H. Colburn, regent of the Women's Section of the Navy League in San Francisco. This feminine organization will co-operate with the commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, with offices in the Sheldon building, in the transbay city.

MILLS GIRLS TO AID.

Mills College students are anxious to aid, and will meet Mrs. Colburn tomorrow to hear about organization and duties of the nursing corps. Dr.

(Continued on Page 30, Col. 3.)

DUTCH AID; U. S. COIN TO RELIEVE SUFFERING

French in Regained Provinces Say They Were Saved Only by Americans; Still in Need

COMMISSION PLANS TO KEEP ROTTERDAM POST

Labor Greater Than Before as Difficulties Grow; More Than 7,500,000 People Starving

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Hampered but not discouraged by the withdrawal of Minister Brand Whitlock and American agents from Belgium and France, the commission for relief in Belgium will fight to continue its work through Dutch agents.

"I am anxious that no mistaken impression be derived from the news given out at Washington," George Baker of the commission said today. "The work of the commission must and will continue. The need of the Belgian people is just as great as before and must be met.

"The commission will retain its offices in Rotterdam, London and New York. Our labor will be greater than before. The American people are on trial now. It is up to them to raise the millions necessary to keep the Belgian people from starving to death."

Herbert Hoover, chairman of the commission, sailed for Europe ten days ago to arrange the new organization.

A statement issued by the commission reads:

NEED AMERICAN AID.

"The Belgians and the population of the occupied portion of northern France must be fed. Belgium alone has 7,500,000 depending for their very lives upon food imported for them by the American commission.

"There can be no cessation of efforts. The committee will continue as before. The only possible difference will be that competent, trained Dutchmen, members of the commission will do the work inside Belgium and northern France.

"The Brussels office will take its instructions from the commission as in the past.

"Everyone who reads the despatches regarding conditions in recovered villages and towns of France during the last few days must note that they all dwell upon the statement of repatriated Frenchmen that it was the Americans who saved them. Our problem now is: Shall those remaining behind the line be abandoned? We cannot feel that America will confess this. We have twenty-two ships on the ocean, all fully insured. Two have just arrived safely at Rotterdam."

APPEAL IS ISSUED.

An appeal to the American people to redouble their efforts to aid in feeding the seven million starving Belgians was voiced by Alexander J. Hemphill, leader of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium.

In his statement Hemphill declared that the vast sums already sent from the United States had barely covered the cost of distributing the supplies to the stricken people of France. England supplied much of the food.

"The American people must be aroused and must make more contributions," he said. "Should Congress decide upon making any financial advances to the Allies, there is no question but that at least $150,000,000 would be marked for the use of the American commission in the continuance of its relief work. To this extent America will repay a part of its debt to France and will discharge also the obligation it has already felt to Belgium. It must not be forgotten that, although the American commission has done the work, France has been left by us to pay, not only the costs of the food taken into northern France by the commission, but French institutions also furnish nearly one-half of the funds used by the commission in the purchase and shipping of food into Belgium.

"In making our contribution, America, therefore, will only follow the precedent established by France and Great Britain, nothwithstanding the difficulties and other tremendous burdens imposed by prosecution of the war.

WILSON ON WALK

WASHINGTON, March 24.—As the international situation grows more and more tense, President Wilson appears to grow more and more informal.

He had a double hunch this afternoon to take a walk with Mrs. Wilson and to see Secretary of War Baker, so he went from his offices to the White House, got Mrs. Wilson, and the two walked over to Baker's office in the state, war and navy building.

SLAV POPULACE CLAMORS FOR FOOD

"BREAD!" CRY OF STARVING IN RUSSIA

Anarchy May Rule as Result of Revolution; Government May Grow Only Out of Chaos

By Karl H. Von Wiegand,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

COPENHAGEN, March 21 (via Berlin and Sayville wireless, March 24.)—Bread! Bread! continues the cry of the masses at Petrograd and in other Russian cities in answer to promises of reforms by the provisional government which is striving to do its utmost with the imponderable disorganized state machinery to meet the gigantic problem confronting it.

Both private and diplomatic information reaching here strongly indicates an almost unbridgable gulf between the new government and the working masses who are making the most radical demands and are openly flouting the government orders.

It is asserted that the real revolution is only beginning; that the building up of Russia on a democratic basis cannot take place with any promise of stability until the collapse of the old regime is complete.

It is reported that the Socialists are demanding a plebiscite on the continuation of the war and that the leaders of the working men have gone to the front for agitatory purposes.

The pressure of the Socialists upon the provisional government is tremendous. The Socialists demand that the promised reforms be put into effect immediately.

FINLAND IN ANARCHY.

Reports from Haparanda today are to the effect that Finland is in a state of anarchy.

Governmental circles here which are apparently well informed assume an attitude of extreme reserve.

Unconfirmed reports have it that the former Czar, Czarina and Empress Dowager and the former throne heir will come to Copenhagen.

The Russian Socialists are clamoring for peace, a peace which in their words will be "dictated by the sovereign will of the people's hearts, a peace without conquest and without indemnities, a peace which will free all European nations of oppression."

They express the hope that the Russian revolt will be the signal for revolutionary movements in all countries, especially in the countries involved in the world war. There is much speculation as to the effect of the revolution on the Socialists in Germany. The demands of the German Socialist leader, Philip Scheidemann, for immediate electoral reforms in Prussia caused a sensation here.

URGES DEFENSE.

BERLIN, (via wireless to the United Press) March 24.—Minister of Justice Kerensky, of the new Russian cabinet, favors a "defensive war," according to Petrograd information reaching here today.

He was quoted as declaring recently that the "only way out of the present difficulty was for all governments to give up imperialistic ideas, and plans for conquering.

"I am for peace as soon as possible," he said, "to enable Russia to attend to her domestic affairs."

Other Petrograd advices here detailed a dramatic scene at Helsingfors, when the new commander, Admiral Maxim, arrived there, after the killing of Admiral Nepenin. Maxim spoke to the troops and the people in both Russian and Swedish, reminding them that he was born in Finland.

The entire city was draped with red flags and red banners and the Socialists spoke at various places in the city after the admiral had concluded. They were vigorously cheered by the troops

600 PRISONERS ARE CARRIED ON RAIDER MOEWE

LONDON, March 24.—German-American complications similar to the Yarrowdale incident may arise from the return of the German raider Moewe, according to despatches reaching here from Copenhagen. The Moewe brought into port some 600 sailors of captured merchantmen, and it is believed that there are Americans among the number. According to the German ruling, these men would be held as prisoners of war.

Despatches from Amsterdam state that Count von Donha-Schlodien, commander of the Moewe, has been given an appointment as aide de camp to Kaiser Wilhelm.

RECRUITING SHOWS LOCAL PATRIOTISM

(Continued From Page 29)

Aurelia Rheinhardt has given hearty approval of the plan. Miss Elsie MacFarland, a student at the Presidio training camp last summer, wired yesterday to Mrs. Colburn that she had succeeded in organizing 1200 Vassar College students for work as war nurses.

That the Oakland school department is preparing for civil service those individuals who desire to enter governmental service as substitutes for men, leaving and entering the fighting services became apparent yesterday when the Technical Evening High School announced publicly the establishment of a civil service preparation department.

Although the institution at Forty-eighth street and College avenue has included this department in its curriculum for some time its importance first became generally known yesterday by means of a public letter. Students may enroll immediately after vacation, April 9 or 10. Many positions in the naval department on this coast—at stations—will be declared vacant when the clerical officials leave for active service on the sea. Women, especially, are desired by the school department for training, which will eventually place them in positions for trust formerly occupied by men in the fighting branches.

NICHOLAS DISMISSED.

AMSTERDAM, March 24.—A despatch from Stockholm says that Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch, the former Czar's uncle and commander-in-chief of the Russian forces in the Caucasus, has been dismissed. He was informed by the new war minister, A. J. Guishkoff, that owing to his relationship with the Romanoff dynasty, his continuance as commander of a Russian army is no longer acceptable.

I WILL BUY
Diamonds, Old Gold and Silver
Highest prices paid.
H. LOEB, 467 13th St.
Room 27

MANY RECRUITS TO SERVE NATION

(Continued From Page 29)

an adequate army is expected as one of the first steps.

There was every indication today that the pending army appropriation of $327,000,000 will not stand. Just how much "war money" will be asked of Congress for land defenses, officials said, will depend on what Congress wants the army to do and what system will finally be adopted.

Though the last Congress failed to pass the army appropriation measure, this fact does not hinder the collection of needed army supplies. On the contrary, contractors are taking contracts without signatures, realizing that they will be paid when the bill passes the new Congress.

Hence the quartermaster and ordnance branches are going ahead thoroughly and efficiently. Secretary Baker said tonight that all the army measures which failed of passage are being inspected and will be presented in a sort of budget to the new Congress.

MINISTER LEAVES

PEKING, March 24.—The German minister to China and his staff left here today for Shanghai, from which port they will sail shortly for San Francisco on the Dutch steamer Rembrandt.

This final act in China's break in diplomatic relations with Germany was accomplished without any demonstration.

AMERICANS URGED TO AID NATIONS

(Continued From Page 29)

demonstration in the history of the Middle West was being held.

Flags and banners by the thousands evidenced the war spirit that has invaded the "gateway to the Southwest."

Senator Reed made the principal address. He made no mention of Missouri's senior Senator, William J. Stone, nor referred in any way to Stone's failure to support the President.

Reed scored both the "peace at any price" propagandists and those who have asserted that but for the fleets of the allies America could be invaded by Germany.

"These gentlemen seem to strive to convince Germany that we cannot fight," Reed declared.

"The fact is, the American war fleet is today superior to that of Germany. Within twelve months' time we can, if required, train and equip an army of 4,000,000 men. Within twenty-four months we can put 8,000,000 mein in the field, the equal of any soldiers who have served on any battlefield in history.

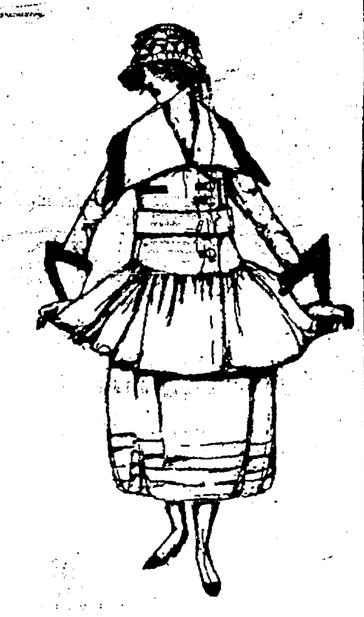
"And when the story shall have been written the Hapsburgs will have followed the Romanoffs into obscurity; the shackles of tyranny will have been broken from the limbs of millions, and democracy will have erected temples of freedom out of ruins of the palaces and prisons of autocracy."

SAN FRANCISCO · NEW YORK · SAN JOSE · FRESNO
Reich and Lievre
LOS ANGELES · OAKLAND · SACRAMENTO · STOCKTON
"In a class by themselves"

Better Values Every Day —Instead of some days

The Reich & Lievre idea is that good values should play no favorites. That whenever this store's customers come, whether they come early in the morning or late in the afternoon, early in the week or late in the week, they should find these same good values here.

Reich and Lievre advertising and merchandise are built on a basis of permanency—there is nothing elusive about them. They are designed to make friends as permanent as themselves.



Buy These Coat Dresses

Style centers here and abroad predict great things for the Wool Coat Frocks.

All sorts of coats inspire them—swallow tail coats, basque coats, tailored coats, Eton coats. Pastel-colored serges, plain serge and new novel checks are most interesting. Patent leather belts, slit pockets and glove button sleeves are conspicuous. Prices are $17.48, $24.98, $28.58

The Sensation of Oakland—The New Blouse Shop of the New York Store

The revival of Covert materials for coats has been met with almost general approval. Covert Coats are established as being "good" this season without a question of a doubt. Already we have been rushing wires to New York to buy more and buy them quickly. Some are made along the severely tailored line with the conventional notch collar, others are made with a swing and dash so distinctive of smart coats this season.

Prices $12.08, $26.68, $39.18

SAY Rich & Lee-ayre
The Smart Shop of Oakland
Reich and Lievre
THE NEW YORK CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
1212 Washington Street

Dressmaking O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. Tailoring

March Home Sewing Week

An announcement big with promise of real substantial economies for the six days of this coming week. During this time from to-morrow until Saturday, March 31st, prices on materials to be sewed at home have been decisively lowered, as you will note from the items listed below. We want to encourage sewing at home because these are days when economy should be practiced and while this thought stimulates sales of materials and accessories our motive is not by any means a selfish one. The present season, for example, brings us close into Easter and we thus offer opportunities to our customers to make the daintiest Easter Apparel at the smallest possible prices. Just note the substantial savings here offered.

These Prices Are for One Week Only

Wash Goods

2,000 Yards Fine Figured Seed Voile—36 inches wide, large floral, sport and plain striped designs, assorted colorings. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 18c

1,500 Yards Fine Figured Voile—27 and 40 inches wide, large and small floral designs, conventional patterns, some with satin stripes, well assorted lot of colors. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 18c

27-Inch Woven Tissue—A fine quality in stripes, checks and plaids which come in pinks, blues, lavenders and greens. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 19c

36-Inch Sport Striped Gabardines—A splendid quality in the newest colors and patterns. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 25c

Semi-Silks in New Foulard Patterns—Suitable for waists and dresses; 27 and 36 inches wide; colors pink, blue, lavender, green, black and white. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 45c

36-Inch Printed Cotton Pongee—New colors in attractive sport stripe and coin spot designs. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 25c

White Goods

40-Inch Plain White Lawn—Of a nice fine quality, suitable for underwear, blouses, dresses or aprons. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 19c

36-Inch Lingerie Nainsook—10-yard pieces in 2 lengths, perfect goods. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard $2.10

36-Inch Fine Lingerie Nainsook—12-yard pieces in 2 lengths, all perfect goods. Home Sewing Week Special, per piece $2.90

36-Inch Fine White Longcloth—All perfect goods, but in 2 lengths, totaling 12 yards. Home Sewing Week Special, per piece $1.75

36-Inch White Novelty Voile—Both narrow and wide stripes, some in the Nubbe effects, also checks. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 18c

Towels, Linens, Etc.

Bleached Bath Towels—Good practical size, all white with hemmed ends. Home Sewing Week Special per dozen $2.00

Fine Fancy Bordered Bath Towels—White with gold, pink and yellow borders. Home Sewing Week Special, each 45c

27 Dozen Fancy Bath Mats—Pinks, blues, greens and tans, in assorted patterns. These mats are slightly imperfect and therefore under priced for Home Sewing Week at, each 45c

EXTRA SPECIAL

Manufacturers' Samples of bath and huck towels; included are cotton, union and all linens, which will be sold only in ¼-doz. and ½-doz. lots, at prices far below regular.

TABLE DAMASK SPECIAL

Mill ends of 70-inch linen finished table damask; all imported bleached goods in assorted patterns at the following special Home Sewing Week prices:
65 lengths of 2 yards each, $2.00
50 lengths of 2½ yards each, $2.50

Silks, Corduroys
Prices for One Week Only

21-Inch Imported Corduroy—An exceptional quality for Sports wear, outing skirts, Norfolk jackets, etc. Fast pile and colors which include 23 of the Spring colorings, black and white. Regular $1.50 and $1.75 quality. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard $1.15

Regular $1.50 Printed Shantung Pongee—34 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, for this week only, per yard $1.23

Regular $1.50 Striped Wash Silk—A fine Tussah weave with colored satin stripes on natural ground. Home Sewing Week Special, for this week only $1.23

Novelty Sports Poplin—All the demanded sports colorings in novelty figured designs with plain colors to match; 40 inches wide; regular $1.50 and $1.75 quality. Home Sewing Week price, for this week only $1.23

Regular $1.75 Genuine Imported Shantung Pongee—34 inches wide, will be sold during Home Sewing Week only at, per yard $1.39

Dress Goods for This Week Only

Regular $1.50 Wool Poplin and Granite Weaves—15 different colorings, 44 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Price, for this week only $1.33

Regular $1.50 Fine Twill Serges—An excellent quality, 44 inches wide, variety of shades. Special Home Sewing Week bargain, for this week only, per yard $1.33

All-Wool Velours and Cheviot Costings—Regular $3.50 to $5 quality, 54 and 56 inches wide. Shades of navy, wistaria, royal, gray, mustard, myrtle, seal and golden brown. Home Sewing Week Special, for this week only, per yard $3.00

Regular $3.50, All-Wool, Sport Jersey Suiting—52 inches wide, in navy, Alice, copra, rose, turquoise, jade, chartreuse, brass, orange, leather, citron, gray, white. Home Sewing Week Special, for this week only, per yard $2.95

Embroideries

12 remarkable Home Sewing Week lots upon which the prices are lowered for the next six days only.

Lot 1.—16, 18 and 22-inch embroidered voile and Swiss flouncings values up to $1. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 49c

Lot 2.—45-in. embroidered voile skirting, vals. up to 85c. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 49c

Lot 3.—27-inch embroidered voile and Swiss flouncings, values up to $2. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 99c

Lot 4.—45-inch embroidered voile and Swiss skirtings, values up to $1.75. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 99c

Lot 5.—27-inch embroidered Swiss and Baby flouncings, ruffled edges and hemstitched ends. Values up to $1.25. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 69c

Lot 6.—22-inch Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric all over embroideries, values up to $1.50. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 79c

Laces

Lot 7.—Regular 15c machine Cluny lace edges, ¾ in. to 1¼ in. wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 10c

Lot 8.—Linen Cluny lace edges, 3 to 4½ inches wide, values up to 40c. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 25c

Laces (Continued)

Lot 9.—Cotton shadow lace flouncing, 8 to 18 inches wide, white and ecru. Values up to 50c. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 29c

Lot 10.—Silk shadow lace flouncings, 8 to 18 inches wide, white and ecru, values up to $1.00. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 39c

Lot 11.—Silk Shadow lace flouncings, 18 to 27 inches wide, white and ecru, values up to $1.75. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 59c

Lot 12.—Diamond and round mesh Valenciennes laces, ½ to 1½ inches wide, values up to 85c per dozen yards. Home Sewing Week Special, per doz. yards 47c

Dress Forms
Specials

at greatly lowered prices for this week only.

Regular $1.75 Bust Forms, sizes 32 to 42. Home Sewing Week Special, each $1.45

Regular $4.50 Dress Forms, with collapsible skirt, sizes 32 to 42, each $3.50

Regular $8.00 5-Section Dress Form, a very practical, well made form with collapsible skirt. Home Sewing Week Special $6.50

Regular $20 Hall-Borchert 28-Section Adjustable Dress Form. This is "The Queen" form in sizes 1 and 2 and has a non-collapsible skirt. Home Sewing Week Special, each $14.50

Dress Shields

Nainsook "OCOMO" Dress Shields, sizes 3, 4, and 5. Home Sewing Week Special, per pair 20c, 25c

"OCOMO" Shirtwaist Nainsook Shields, sizes 2, 3, 4. Home Sewing Week Special, 17c, 18c and 20c Pr.

"OCOMO" Opera Nainsook Shields, sizes 2, 3, 4. Home Sewing Week Special 18c, 20c

"OCOMO", Regular Shape Flesh Shields, sizes 3 and 4 only. Home Sewing Week Special, per pair 25c, 30c

"OCOMO" Detachable Nainsook Shields, numbers 3 and 4. Home Sewing Week Special, per pair 20c, 25c

Ribbons

1,000 Yards Regular 65c Dresden and Oriental Ribbons, both light and dark shades. Variety of rich patterns, 5½ inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 35c

750 Yards of Regular 75c Ribbon, in both Persian and Conventional designs. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 45c

Regular $1.15 Millinery Ribbon—A fine Faille ribbon in all the leading hat shades worn this season, including Alice and Electric blue, taupe, gray, green, brown, coral, white and black, 7 inches wide. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 60c

Drapery Specials

Regular 60c to 85c Draperies, including a variety of choice patterns in homespun crash, taffeta, rep, etc. Home Sewing Week Special, per yd 45c

Regular 40c and 50c Draperies, including variety of colors and patterns in cretonnes, chintz and other weaves for hangings and furniture coverings. Home Sewing Week Special, per yard 25c

One Pattern Free With Each Length of Goods Purchased

Stationery Special

Novelty Papeteries—2 smart new sizes in linen finished paper with narrow colored edges; envelopes to match. A full 50c value. Home Sewing Week Special. 35c

Eppo Petticoats

O'Connor Moffatt & Co
Post St. near Kearny
Kearny St. Entrance

Easter Novelties

Bunnies, chicks, Easter Baskets, Kewpie novelties and many other pleasing Eastertide ideas for the little folks now on display in our Toy Department, 4th floor.

Men's Shop in Annex

GRAND JURY TO ANNOUNCE ITS FINDINGS

With speculation rife in official circles as to just what recommendations will be made by the Alameda County Grand Jury in the report which is to embody the findings of the prolonged investigations into the conduct of the various departments of the Oakland city government, the inquisitorial body is preparing to meet tomorrow afternoon for the final formulation of the results of its labors. The report will be submitted on Tuesday morning, according to members of the jury.

It is said among those who have been in close touch with the situation that the outcome of the scrutiny ito official affairs will be the recommendation for the punishment of one petty officer of the police department by indictment.

While it is anticipated that the recommendations will pass lightly over the alleged shortcomings and oversteppings of official persons, there is a strong probability that there will be many suggestions made in the report as to the changes advisable in the procedures in the departments. Strengthening of the authority of departmental heads and an increase in the judicial power of the civil service board probably will be recommended.

LETS HIS HAIR GROW LONG FOR WIG FOR CHILD

SACRAMENTO, March 24.—Ridicule of Henry Hamilton because of his long flowing locks of golden hair that reached nearly to his shoulders, suddenly turned to pity and the quaint Rip Van Winkle figure walked from the city jail, a free man.

Last night, while on a brief visit to Sacramento, Hamilton was arrested for drunkenness.

In reply to the question of "Why don't you get a hair cut?" Hamilton told this story:

"I wish that I did not have to wear this long hair and so attract continual attention, but it's all for a little girl in Idaho—my daughter. Two years ago, when she was 3 years old, she fell into the fire and her scalp was burned to a crisp. Her hair will never grow again, so I let my own grow. Within a few weeks I am going home and then we can provide her with a wig from this hair that will correspond to her complexion."

Papers in Hamilton's pockets corroborated his story.

Dogs Are Happy, Goats Are Sad, Cans Are Scarce

WASHINGTON, March 24. — A shortage of approximately one billion tin cans confront the canning industries of the country, according to estimates made today by canning interests and department of commerce officials.

Principal railroads have notified the department of commerce that embargoes placed on plate, steel and block tin had been lifted and that everything possible is being done to expedite their shipment. A committee of six government officials and representatives of plate and canning interests has undertaken to make an inventory of the canners' requirements. Should the necessary number of tin cans be forthcoming from manufacturers it is said the price of canned goods probably will remain at the present level which is an increase over last year's prices of about 25 per cent.

I. W. W. TO RAISE FUND FOR WIVES

Oakland Local, No. 174, I. W. W., has taken the initiative in a plan to raise a fund for the benefit of the wives of Richard Ford and Herman Suhr, sentenced to life imprisonment as the result of the hop yard riots. A statement issued by a committee composed of George Speed, C. L. Lambert, Charles A. Ronenius and George D. Bradley sets forth the necessity for the assistance for the two women and their children. The statement says that "All moneys received will be held in trust and administered by the committee elected by Local 174, Oakland, Cal., I. W. W., who will provide life's necessities as long as the funds last, or untill their husbands are liberated. To insure the proper expenditure of all moneys, a separate receipt will be mailed for all amounts received and a detailed monthly statement rendered of the fund to all contributors upon request. Address funds Box 22, Oakland."

GRAZING FIGURES

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The forest service announced today the approval of grazing allowances for the national forests during the coming season for pasturing of 8,400,055 sheep, 2,120,145 cattle and horses and 54,680 swine. These figures represent an increase of about 111,000 cattle and horses and a decrease of about 3,200,000 sheep over last year.

OLD TREATY NOT TO BE ALTERED

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The United States formally refused Germany's request to modernize and extend the old Prussian-American treaties of 1799 and 1828. The state department has replied through Dr. Paul Ritter, Swiss minister here in charge of German interests, refusing to accept the protocol sent through him to this government on February 10. The reply states that the United States, considering the treaties in force in their original form, is entirely unwilling to accept Germany's interpretation of them as provided in the protocol which expanded the exemption from seizure of "merchants and their effects" in case of war between the two countries into general exemption, including enemy ships in port at the outbreak of war, which must either be left free or given safe conduct for their home ports, even through a hostile blockade. Moreover, all enemy nationals would be free from internment and able to go about their business without the slightest hindrance during the whole course of the war and not in the restricted way mentioned in the original treaties.

The question left unanswered by the negotiations is the status of the million and a quarter German citizens in this country.

The government will undoubtedly in case of war cause Germans to register and possibly restrict their travel without special permit to certain limits. General internment is not being considered as yet.

DAUGHTER OF JUDGE SOUGHT BY DETECTIVES

CHICAGO, March 24.—Theatrical agencies in New York and scores of other cities throughout the country were asked today to keep a sharp lookout for 16-year-old Mary McGoorty, daughter of Circuit Court Judge John P. McGoorty, who disappeared from her home Monday afternoon.

Her father believes she's out to fulfill her ambitions of becoming a great actress or movie star. In her suitcase Mary carried several photos of herself and a party dress. She took $20, all her savings.

Private detectives employed by Judge McGoorty have been unable to get any trace of the girl after she left home.

JURY DISAGREES

NEW YORK, March 24.—After being in a deadlock for 67½ hours, the jury in the case of Rae Tanzer was discharged this afternoon because it could not reach an agreement.

The jury set a new record for deliberations in the federal court here.

Rae Tanzer was charged with perjury in testifying in a breach of promise suit that James W. Osborne, former district attorney, had wooed her under the name of "Oliver Osborne."

U-BOAT DEPOTS FOUND IN OCEAN

MADRID, March 24.—An elaborate organization by which a cordon of German submarines around the Spanish and Portuguese coasts has been furnished supplies has been unearthed. A rigid censorship has been established, but it is known that at least four men have been arrested, one of whom was supposed to have been an American but later proved to be a German. Lines of automobiles were run from Madrid to certain coast points by the plotters to avoid using the regular train service. Floating depots were established beyond the limits of Spanish waters. These consisted of wooden floats about the size of a fisherman's dory. A coast guard patrol boat discovered one of these depots as a number of men were busy restocking it and, after a battle, captured several prisoners. According to information gathered by the Spanish Baltic to the Mediterranean, one submarines employed in the German patrol, the peninsula cordon is a link in a great chain stretching from the Baltic to the Mediteranean, one submarine being allotted to every ten miles. Each of the undersea boats is supposed to be able to sail ten miles in an hour and thus keep in close touch with its neighbors in the line.

1891 1917 26th ANNIVERSARY SALE 1891 1917

Anniversary Sales

Birthdays are things to glory in if the possessor of them keeps wide-awake and growing.

It is something to be proud of if one can manage to keep young while growing older.

* * *

This store is more youthful, more "up and doing" than ever in its career.

It is giving better service—

It is doing a larger business—

—than at any time in its history.

* * *

It conserves its appeal to its first and best friends, the people of Oakland and Alameda County. For the store of value is primarily and always will be an Oakland institution, intimately involved with the prosperity, growth and welfare of Oakland and Alameda County.

* * *

As the most suitable, because most helpful way to celebrate our 26th Birthday, we announce

The 26th Anniversary 10% DISCOUNT Sale, Beginning on Monday, March 26th, and ending Saturday, March 31st.

Every article in the house is included, Nemo Corsets and Phoenix Hosiery excepted, these two items being restricted by the manufacturers as to selling price.

IN CELEBRATION of the successful completion of our 26th year in business, we offer this week

10% Discount

on all merchandise

WE do this as a mark of appreciation to our patrons and as a means of introducing to new-comers to Oakland the splendid and complete stocks of Women's Ready-to-Wear Clothing always shown here at the most reasonable prices.

A HOST of particular people who formerly were under the impression that good style and dependable merchandise meant prohibitive prices, have found the right goods well within their means here.

THIS offer of TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE is especially advantageous at this time, coming just two weeks before Easter, when our assortments are complete and the merchandise is sparkling with the newness of spring.

Cloaks, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Sweaters, Millinery

MOSBACHER'S
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
517-519 Fourteenth Street

Hosiery, Corsets, Muslin and Silk Underwear, Infants' Wear, Children's Wear

HOUSEWIVES TO WAGE WAR ON SPUD, REX

Boycott on Potatoes and Onions First Step in Fight on High Costs; "Egg Clubs" Planned

Women to Reduce Prices by Concerted Action; Organize to Carry On the Fray

That a monumental war may soon confront America has not blinded housewives of Oakland, Piedmont, Berkeley, Alameda and San Francisco to a war of their own to be fought.

So, with arms akimbo and danger sparks in their eyes, women of the bay communities have announced a battle to the death with King Potato, the Queen Consort Onion and the Royal Princes Beans. The women, led by their general, Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon, chairman of the Berkeley citizens' committee, will fight the campaign in such a way as to cause Von Hindenburg to tear his hair in admiration.

Here is how the housewives hope to beat the commodities which have become expensive to the point of prohibition: They will have naught to do with the enemy. They will not meet onions, potatoes or beans in their homes or as guests.

In other words, it's a boycott.

BOYCOTT PLANNED.

Already 1000 clubwomen of San Francisco and as many more on this side of the bay have taken up the cudgel, and an organization will likely be effected within a few days. While the transbay city's 1000 were organizing, restaurateurs of San Francisco surrendered to the Royalists. Yesterday they announced a decision to charge 5 cents for French fried or baked potatoes.

Boiled potatoes will still be given free with meat or fish orders, but fried or baked are lost sheep. They have entered the boycotted column.

Mrs. Cleverdon arrived yesterday from Sacramento, where she accomplished much for the passage of market bills. She announced the clarion call of battle to the housewives, and within a few hours sub-committees were telephoning to many more women, who in turn telephoned scores of additional recruits.

AN "EGG CLUB."

The chairman of the Berkeley citizens' committee announces that the problem of cheaper eggs had been solved by purchasing in large lots from producers, who were only too glad to sell, and distributing from a central station to an entire neighborhood.

"Forming an egg club," said Mrs. Cleverdon by way of explanation, "I managed to purchase thirty dozen at 26 cents a dozen, thereby saving 9 cents on every twelve. Having the eggs shipped to my own home, I distributed from there to the club members residing in the vicinity. We intend establishing many such branches in Oakland and the bay cities, utilizing someone's home as a distributing point."

TO GIVE UP SPORTS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 24.—All sports at Harvard university would be abandoned in case of war, it was learned today on good authority. The matter, however, will not be decided definitely until a meeting next week of the Harvard athletic committee.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza

COLDS

First Feeling

At the first feeling of taking Cold—lassitude, weakness, shiver, chill, sneeze, or cold feet—if possible rub your feet with alcohol, and a rough towel, put on fresh stockings and take "Seventy-Seven" to start the blood tingling through the veins and break up the Cold.

If you wait until your bones begin to ache, it will take longer.

At Druggists, 25 cents and $1.00, or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

Advertising Man to Start Local Office

J. RAYMOND NEWSOM

J. Raymond Newsom Will Devote Time to General Publicity Work.

J. Raymond Newsom, who as an advertising director has been intimately associated with the growth of many retail establishments to their present metropolitan size, has opened offices in the Federal Realty building. Newsom forecasts a wonderful prosperity in the era of industrial development which is beginning in Oakland and says that Oakland in the future will be the commercial and industrial center of the Pacific coast.

His experience as an advertising director has been varied and covers associations in the handling of local and national advertising accounts. For a number of years he was advertising manager for the Redwood Shingle and Lumber interests of California, afterwards taking charge of Roos Brothers' advertising. At present Newsom controls the advertising for Kahn Brothers, and he has been in full charge of their advertising department for the past three years.

Arrangements have just been made with Kahn Brothers whereby Newsom will continue to handle Kahn Brothers' advertising, devoting to that firm one-half of his time. The remaining time he is open to handle other retail or manufacturers' accounts in Oakland. Newsom at the present time is handling advertising for the Federal Drug Company, Houts & Ramage, E. J. Henderson, and Kahn Brothers.

TWO INJURED WHEN JITNEY OVERTURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Two men were injured, one believed fatally, tonight when a jitney carrying four persons overturned at Fourth and Mission streets. Those hurt were John Husk, teamster, 51 Rondell Place, possible fractured skull, internal injuries; William Burchell, teaming foreman, 2784 Bryant street, lacerations, contusions and abrasions of the body.

The driver of the car, Otto Furkert, of 988 Pine street, endeavored to make too sharp a turn while traveling at a rapid pace and his car plunged over on its side.

Besides the two injured men, Furkert and a third passenger, H. J. Buckley of 113 Austin avenue, were thrown to the street.

BOY RUNS AWAY

LOS ANGELES, Marc 24.—"I was just anxious to see the sights of this country and then get over to the war and be a soldier."

Thus 14-year-old Roland Bolgiano, Jr., today explained his absence when found after a two days' search by parents and police.

FARMERS TO MEET

CHICO, March 24.—B. H. Cocheron, state leader of farm bureaus, will be in Chico April 21 to address the meeting of Chico citizens and farmers. At the meeting an effort will be made to organize a farm bureau for this district.

Don't Be Discouraged!

I Can Save Your Teeth

My ability and painless methods are known by thousands of people in this city. The most delicate operations are performed in my office without the least sign of pain.

Come in and get acquainted. I want to show you an up-to-date office, equipped to handle all branches of dentistry in a prompt and efficient manner. Examinations free.

Pyorrhea—

Many years of study of this dread disease has placed me in a position to guarantee a cure of any case that I accept. If you are troubled with this terrible disease, come and see me. The cure will be permanent and the price reasonable.

You do not want cheap dentistry at any price. But good workmanship by my painless methods and at reasonable prices can always be appreciated.

These methods of making satisfied patients have been the secret of my success.

Dr. A. B. SMITH, Dentist

Phone Lakeside 470. 1512 Broadway Cor. 15th St.

Rooms 226 to 230 Albany Bldg.

Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10-12.

MEXICAN BORDER TO BE PROTECTED

(Continued From Page 29)

to General Borree by H. A. French, superintendent of the state motor vehicle department. French said today that within a few hours he could furnish the Council of Defense with information as to the location of 8222 motor trucks and 6680 smaller machines.

AUTOS OFFERED STATE.

The first offer of a privately-owned automobile for army use in the event of a declaration of war was received by French this morning from Frank J. Pratt Jr., a resident of Whidby island, off the state of Washington. Pratt wrote French that he has a machine at Redlands and informed him he would telegraph at once authority for French to take possession of the auto and turn it over to the army.

The California State Automobile Association and the Auto Club of Southern California will place at the disposal of the Council of Defense an immense amount of valuable data, road maps, information as to the number of chauffeurs and mechanics available for war service on short notice and the names of members who are willing to offer their cars for service.

It is said to be not unlikely that the road engineers of the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of California will be given places on the Council of Defense because of their expert knowledge of road conditions.

State Engineer W. F. McClure said today that he would offer his services to Governor Stephens for co-operation and assistance in carrying out the plan for the military defense of California.

Pianos $2 Per Month

and up. Player pianos, $4.00 per month and up. Ask about our free delivery plan. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st. —Advertisement.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BOWERSMITH-COOPER—Oscar Bowersmith, 40, and Prudence Cooper, 33, both of Oakland.
BUTTERFIELD-McCURDY—Harry M. Butterfield, 20, and Mary E. McCurdy, 25, both of Berkeley.
CLARK-DEWAL—Arthur Louis Clark, 41, San Francisco, and Helena Montana Dewal, 35, Oakland.
DUARTE-LEWIS—Frank Duarte, 28, Benicia, and Josie Lewis, 22, Irvington.
DE GRASSI-SHARON — Alberto Andrea de Grassi, 25, and Ruth Coralie Sharon, 24, both of Piedmont.
MACOMBER-DAVIS—William F. Macomber, 20, and Gwendolen A. Davis, 20, both of Berkeley.
MAU-HUELSMANN—Gustav Mau, 28, and Erna Huelsmann, 25, both of San Francisco.
NOWLAND-ORRICK—Ralph Clarke Newland, 26, San Francisco, and Mary Elizabeth Orrick, 27, Oakland.
PRATT-WEIGART—Horace Alburn Pratt, 21, and Edna Isabella Weigart, 19, both of Oakland.
ROONE-JAHN—Charles Magnus Roone, 45, Oakland, and Marie Jahn, 38, Seattle.
SCHNEIDER-SCHROEDER—Monty Schneider, 23, and Genevieve Schroder, 21, both of Santa Barbara.
THIELE-MAY—Charles Thiele, 50, and Emma May, 36, both of Oakland.
UNDERWOOD-BAIROS—Warren Harris Underwood, 29, Berkeley, and Rose Bairos, 30, Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

WILLIAMS-McLAUGHLIN—John De L. Williams, 24, Richmond, and Marie H. McLaughlin, 23, Oakland.

BIRTHS

FINNEGAN—March 10, to the wife of James Finnegan, a son.
WEED—March 12, to the wife of Mortimer Handley Weed, a son.
CLARKE—March 7, to the wifet of George H. Clarke, a son.
UNTERBERGER—March 16, to the wife of Morris Unterberger, a daughter.
LEVY—March 12, to the wife of Louis C. Levy, a daughter.
BELDEN—March 16, to the wife of Leo Vallejo Belden, a son.
HEALING—March 14, to the wife of William Healing, a son.
KILLIAN—March 10, to the wife of John Joseph Killian, a son.
JOSEPH—March 10, to the wife of Victor Joseph, a daughter.
CLASS—March 20, to the wife of Emil Class, twins.
HUGHES—March 10, to the wife of Francis William Hughes, a daughter.

DEATHS

AUSTIN—March 22, 1917, Clarence R. Austin, beloved son of Mrs. Emma Lewis, husband of Louise Austin and loving father of Claire and Harold Austin, a native of San Francisco, Cal., aged 37 years. A member of the Butchers' Benevolent and Protective Association of San Francisco.

Funeral and interment private. Monday morning. Remains at the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue.

ALBERTONI—In Oakland, March 24, 1917, Philip O., beloved son of Elverzia and Annie Albertoni, brother of Albert and Billy Albertoni, a native of Sacramento, Cal., aged 6 years and 10 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 26, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from St. Andrew's Church, at Adeline and Thirty-sixth streets, Oakland. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

COUSINS—At rest, in Oakland, March 23, William G. Cousins, beloved son of Mrs. Fannie and the late William Cousins, brother of Elizabeth M., Mrs. George B. Barnard, Mrs. W. P. Ferguson and Albert Cousins, a native of San Francisco.

Funeral services Monday afternoon, March 26, 1917, at 2:30 o'clock, at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland.

SEQUEIRA—In this city, March 23, 1917, Manuel B., dearly beloved husband of Maria M. Sequeira, devoted father of Albert B. and Luiz Sequeira, and brother of E. B. Sequeira, a native of Madeira, Portugal, aged 36 years and 16 days. A member of Council No. 73, I. D. E. S.; Council No. 13, U. P. E. C., and Council, No. 1, A. P. U. M.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, March 27, 1917, at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1606 5th street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SOLKOE—In Berkeley, March 24, 1917, Stephen J., dearly beloved husband of Edith Solkoe, a native of Austria, aged 37 years, 6 months and 8 days. Nebraska City and Omaha (Neb.) papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, March 27, 1917, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of Roach & Kenney, 3419 Piedmont avenue. Incineration Oakland Crematory.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank my many friends for their kind sympathy and floral offerings during my late bereavement.

FRANK M. TOWNSEND.

UNDERTAKERS.

QUINN & SILVEY
FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
734 25th; phone Oakland 2683.

We have moved into our new residence parlors and we are prepared to give FUNERAL COMPLETE FOR $65 or up, as high as customer desires.

FUNERALS COMPLETE, $75

We pay no rent; lady assistant. J. Gorman & Son. 2222 Dana st. Ph. Berk. 151.

Telephone Elmhurst 185 EVERGREEN CEMETERY
Non-Sectarian
PERPETUAL CARE ONLY
Graves $45 and up.
Office at Cemetery, 8110 64th Ave. Oakland, Cal.

LOOKS AT FLAG FOR HOUR; THEN HE LOSES JOB

CHICAGO, March 24.—This is what happened to A. Mensor, waiter at the Winter Garden, today when he made an uncomplimentary remark to a patron because he wore an American flag in the lapel of his coat:

He was taken to the federal building, compelled to sit and look at a flag for an hour, then lectured. Then the Winter Garden management fired him.

TELLS OF BREAK

AMSTERDAM, March 24.—The Chinese minister at Berlin, according to a despatch received today, has announced to the German foreign office the rupture of diplomatic relations between Germany and China.

China severed diplomatic relations with Germany on March 14, on which date the German minister at Peking was handed his passports. Recent reports from Berlin said official news of the break in relations had been delayed in reaching Germany.

IN RUSS CABINET

BERLIN, March 24.—It is reported from Viborg, via Stockholm, that the Russian Socialist leader, Tsheidze, has been appointed minister without portfolio in the new provisional government of Russia. The Aftonblad of Stockholm says that Petrograd is quieting down, but the arrests of army officers and police continue in the streets.

QUICK WIT USED TO SINK DIVER

PARIS, March 24.—The novel destruction of a German submarine through the quick wit of an unnamed French pilot is one of the war tales of the sea which will live for years to come. To this pilot's credit today is the saving of perhaps hundreds of lives.

At the bottom of the British Channel lies the battered shell of a German U-boat which, previous to its demise, had been notorious for its deadly work among craft of all kinds that happened to cross its path. To save the censor's blue pencil, more about the work of this steel shark of the sea and its habitual rendezvous is better left unsaid but the topic of interest is that it came to its end in a most unexpected manner. A great transport vessel loaded with British soldiers was the intended victim of the submarine. Despite torpedo boats convoying the transport, the U-boat audaciously appeared close to the French coast and shot its torpedo. A few minutes before, a French pilot had boarded the ship to take her safely into the shallow channels that led to the harbor.

This pilot held the wheel when the submarine poked her periscope above the choppy waves. He saw the torpedo come plowing toward the ship. A piece of clever maneuvering caused the half ton of explosives to rush past the transport missing her by a narrow margin. The khaki crowd on board watched the show with silent interest. Their lives were in the hands of the Frenchman up on the bridge. Not a word came from anyone. The only noise was that of the big craft veering sideways to miss the torpedo and the swish of the latter as it passed.

The torpedo boats began to get into action. They could not fire for fear of hitting their convoy but they rushed in circles in an effort to train their guns on the enemy. The latter, however, was also constantly maneuvering. The submarine commander was watching the destroyers and paying no attention to the big unwieldy transport which seemed to be wallowing in the trough of the waves.

The French pilot's part in the drama, though, was not so unimportant as the submarine commander thought. By pulling of bell ropes and the pressing of buttons the pilot soon had his ship under control. He veered her about so sharply that the submarine was quickly entrapped under the transport's stern.

Every mortal aboard heard the grinding and ripping of steel plates as the pilot's swiftly revolving propeller ate its way into the U-boat's vitals. A rumbling sound and great patches of blue oil on the surface of the water were soon the only evidences of the submarine. Then the pilot signalled for full speed ahead and took his ship safely into harbor.

Keep It Handy

Ward off attacks of grip, colds and indigestion by timely medication with the thoroughly tested and reliable remedy of the American household

PERUNA

It's better to be safe than sorry. Many a long spell of distressing sickness might have been prevented if this proved remedy had been resorted to in the first stages. Any article that has been efficiently used for nearly half a century has proved its value. Tablet form if you desire it. —At your druggists.

THE PERUNA CO. Columbus, Ohio

We Give S.H. Green Stamps

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

Middy Cloth 15c yd

A sturdy, reliable fabric that is especially good for sport suits and middy blouses. Two patterns in stripes—pink and white, blue and white. The width is 29 inches. Great special at 15c a yard.

Striped Crepe 20c yd

This is the genuine made-in-America Serpentine Crepe (width 29 inches). The fabric needs no introduction and the price is right. Great range of staple and novelty stripes in new, bright colors.

—Main Floor.

Twelve Days for Easter Preparation

Easter comes on April 8th—just two weeks from today. You'll need the twelve shopping days that remain. Why not begin Monday? We are prepared to meet the demand for Women's and Children's Garments with complete assortments and fair prices.

36-inch Longcloth $1.39 bolt

A fine quality, even weave, chamois finish longcloth that is full 36 inches wide. Free from starch and filling. 12 yards in a bolt—a bargain at $1.39.

36-Inch Nainsook 15c yd

A small check pattern nainsook that is woven especially for undergarments. Under present market conditions 15c a yard is a very important price which we cannot hope to duplicate.

—Main Floor.

Challenge Values

in Hundreds of Exclusive Coats, Suits and Dresses

After shopping around you will agree that we are justified in using the term "challenge" values. Every price we quote means a saving when quality is given due consideration. We call your attention to three particular features:

Suits at $24.50

At this price we can show you wonderful serge, poplin, jersey, gabardine and taffeta suits, and plenty of them, too. They represent the limit of value at this price—designed for style and comfort and tailored for service.

Other Cloth Suits from $17.50 to $34.50; Jersey Suits from $22.50 to $34.50; Silk Suits $21.50 and $24.50.

Coats at $15.50

A grand collection of the very newest models in jersey, velour, poplin, covert cloth, serge and black and white checks. You'll be surprised at the values. It is really a triumph in merchandising to be able to sell them at this price.

Our Coat prices begin at $9.50 and range up to $34.50. Hundreds to select from.

Silk Dresses. $16.75

Another great feature. This group is made up of smart sport models—pleated and straight-line effects: Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and Crepe Meteor Dresses and combinations of Taffeta and Georgette. About forty styles and all popular colors.

Other Silk Dresses at various prices up to $44.50; Cloth Dresses from $8.75 to $24.50.

Your Easter Hat Is Ready!

The present assortment of Trimmed Hats is the largest we have ever shown. More than likely we have a model you will like. If not, the Special Order Department will do what is necessary to create something to meet your ideas. Prices range from

$5.00 to $15.00

Think of any popular shape and you will find it here in delightful variation; think of any popular color and you will find it here in practically every new shade. You will be impressed with the values, too. We price Millinery as it should be priced—a small profit for quick selling.

—Second Floor

Bon Ton Corsets $5.00

While we have a big selection of these famous Corsets, we want to call your particular attention to Style 866. It's a popular broche model with slightly curved waist line, triangle elastic gores in the back, Wundabohn throughout, medium low bust and medium length skirts. All sizes from 20 to 30.

Corsets should be purchased before the Easter Suit. Expert fitters at your service.

—Fourth Floor

Special Easter Waists $4.95

We want you to consider four particular styles at this popular price:

Crepe de Chine Waists with round lace trimmed collar and two square, loose panels in front.

Crepe de Chine Waists with gathered shoulder, two-in-one collar and black hemstitching on collar front and cuffs.

Crepe de Chine Waists with square collar, small pearl buttons and black velvet bow.

Tub Silk Waists in new stripes with detachable collars that can be worn high or low.

—Fourth Floor

CORONER AND I. W. W. CLASH OVER BURIAL

Labor Men Say There Were Not Told of Plan to Inter Former Secretary in Potter's Field

Had Haggled Over $80 for Price of Funeral, Says Miller; Denies Local's Charges

Why was Edward C. Plunkett, former I. W. W. secretary in Oakland, interred as a county charge and placed in his pauper's grave unattended by comrades — alone in death?

Fellow members of the I. W. W. organization in this city maintain that Plunkett was buried as a pauper without their knowledge or consent; that tentative arrangements had been made for his burial at the organization's expense.

Grant Miller, coroner, claims that, after haggling over his price of $80 for a funeral, the I. W. W. men left, giving him at the same time addresses of relatives in the East to whom he might send inquiries as to final disposition of the body. Miller claims that no attempt was made to get into communication with him after that time.

Edward Plunkett, local officer of the organization, killed himself on the night of March 14 in an Eighth-street saloon. It is thought that ill health had prompted the shooting. After hold the body over a week attaches of the coroner's office buried the dead man Friday afternoon in the county field.

Mortimer Downing, newly elected secretary of the local office I. W. W., said, when questioned last night:

SOUGHT BROTHERS.

"The surprise occasioned in this organization by the lad's burial at the county's expense was almost as great and shocking to us as news of his death. At a meeting with the coroner, following the inquest, we found that Miller's price for the funeral would be $80. As this is not a rich man's club and we thought the price high, we asked him for terms.

"In the meantime it became known through our conversation that Plunkett had brothers in Pittsburg, a sister in Fair Oaks, Pa., and another relative in La Crosse, Wis. We gave him the addresses and he said that probably the suicide's people would take care of his burial. We told him to communicate with us in case adverse word came from the East, but no message came and we naturally thought that the relatives had either sent for the body or ordered its immediate burial. Imagine our chagrin when we found that the poor boy had found a pauper's grave.

"Of course, I could not of my own volition have ordered the interment. It would have been necessary for the rest of the comrades to vote on the question. But there is every reason to believe that we would have sacrificed the few dollars we htad for his decent burial.

WAS TO LEAVE.

"Plunkett was a telegrapher and left us here to go to work in Texas. He had resigned his secretarial position and I had been elected in his place. For one week he was to stay with us, giving me instructions. Then we heard of his death. We care nothing for the really misinformed story printed today, but we do not wish to be known as callous. Indeed, we are very human."

In contradiction of Downing's account Coroner Miller last night gave his side of what promises to become a controversy of municipal officialdom and the I. W. W. organization.

"Hearing word from Plunkett's relatives in the East to the effect that they could do nothing for him," said the official, "we naturally buried him at the county's expense. Several members of the I. W. W. came to me after the inquest, asknging me the charge for interring the young man. I told them $80 was the price, but they protested, wanted to go under it, and left without further word. They certainly did not leave word to communicate with them if we did not hear from relatives in the East, and, at this office, we never saw them afterward."

The branch office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 1422 San Pablo, next to the First National Bank Building. Subscriptions and advertisements accepted here.

SETTLEMENT BY FORECLOSURE IN HATTERS' CASE

DANBURY, Conn., March 24.—John W. Scully of New York, national president of the United Hatters of North America, today stated that the American Federation of Labor, which has raised funds to reimburse the defendants in the anti-boycott suit of D. E. Loewe & Co. against members of the hatters' union, would not make a settlement with the plaintiffs by the payment of a cash amount, but would permit the attorney for D. E. Loewe & Co. to proceed to foreclose the property under attachment and reimburse the defendants for their losses.

WITNESS STICKS TO HIS TESTIMONY

SEATTLE, March 24.—The defense in the conspiracy trial of Mayor Gill, Chief Beckingham and others battled hard throughout the afternoon to break down the story of Eddie Metzdorff, who testified yesterday and this morning that his story that he was paid money by Logan Billingsley to swear falsely was untrue, and was framed by William B. Kent, assistant chief of detectives. True or untrue, Metzdorff has contributed a thrilling chapter to the sensational trial.

"That's the man," Metzdorf testified pointing to Kent when the latter was called to the stand for identification. He again told of Kent having, through Watson H. Smith, paid him $100 to testify that Logan Billingsley had bribed him to give damaging testimony against the defendants.

Kent took the stand a few minutes later and vigorously denied the allegations of Metzdorf. He declared that he never threatened to arrest Metzdorf if he refused to "noise the bribery story around town," as testified by Metzdorf, or that he ever offered him any money.

The federal prosecutor, in support of Metzdorf, pictured the police department as in a conspiracy to "frame up" witnesses favorable to Mayor Gill and Chief Beckingham.

Metzdorf, as a boy of 19, was convicted of grand larceny with two others in defrauding a farmer of $55. He testified that Judge Ronald, before whom the case was tried, did not sentence him.

"I was not guilty of the crime, but I would not snitch," said Metzdorf, who is now 24, "and the judge must have seen it that way. He called me in and said if I'd keep out of trouble he'd let me go."

It was around this circumstance that Detective Kent, according to the witness, frightened him into becoming a tool of the police to "noise it around town" that Billingsley was getting false witnesses to back up his story and that of his bookkeeper, Hatton.

"I was afraid they could bring the case up again and I'd be sentenced and sent up," he said.

To Defense Attorney Tucker, who questioned him as to how he could wear good clothes and get along without working for eight months prior to getting a job at a restaurant, Metzdorf said he always had a little money—that he sold oil stock in Calgary and Seattle.

COIN IN ORDERS

EL PASO, March 24.—Large sums of money continued to be paid to Germans here today upon drafts from New York received by the local banks, and this money in the form of American gold coin is being taken to Juarez, according to government agents here.

One draft received today from New York was for $6000 gold, while more than twenty other drafts were said to have been paid to Germans by local banks during the past week.

A German who was being closely watched here and who was suspected of being a German spy, disappeared last night and no trace can be found of him.

URGING SERVICE

NEW YORK, March p4.—Henry L. Stimson, Frederick R. Coudert and Admiral Robert E. Peary will leave tomorrow on a two weeks' trip through the middle west in the interest of preparedness, especially universal military training.

TRAIN NATIVES.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, March 24.—So terrific has been the strain of the fever-producing climate and other hardships in German East Africa that the British are now training natives to take the places of whites.

MONEY ASKED TO AID SUFFERERS

NEW ALBANY, Ind., March 24.—An appeal for $250,000 cash to relieve the New Albany tornado sufferers was sent out tonight by John J. O'Connor, director of the Red Cross relief work. He announced that about $20,000 toward that amount was in sight. Residents of the city held a mass meeting tonight to plan relief work and rebuilding.

The number of known dead remained at thirty-four with the probability that the total number may reach forty when the search of the tornado-wrecked buildings is completed. Officials stated 500 persons needed immediate medical attention—more than the doctors in the city at present were able to care for, and urgent calls were sent out for more physicians.

Two more companies of National Guardsmen arrived tonight, one from Princeton, Ind., and the other from Indianapolis. The city was in darkness again, the lighting system not yet being repaired.

Two commissary stores were opened late this afternoon and hundreds of hungry persons fed.

BATTERED; LIVES

WILLOWS, March 24.—"Cam" Ball, in whose recent trial on a charge of killing his wife the jury disagreed, has undergone an operation for the self-inflicted bullet wound in his head. About four inches of one of his shin bones has been removed and grafted into his jaw. There is said to be much improvement in his condition.

Ball's face is encased in a plaster paris cast, and will have to remain in that condition for six or seven weeks.

In the operation the face had to be cut from the left ear to the point of the chin. The left eye has been temporarily sewed up, but when the stitches are removed it is believed that he will have control of the muscles of the eyelid. An X-ray examination disclosed particles of lead and splintered bone, and these were removed. The bones of the temple and under the eye are gone.

Ball shot himself. It is announced that he will be tried again.

IT'S NOT TREASON

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The over-anxiety of the police to prevent any possible violation of government instructions with reference to treasonable acts on the part of citizens during the present crisis was indicated today when Sergeant Lionel Shaw arrested a man for circulating a referendum petition. Shaw was not sure of his ground and communicated with United States Attorney John W. Preston. The petition requested a referendum on the war question and urged that President Wilson be not permitted to go ahead with his preparation for hostilities against Germany. The circulator was informed that no law was violated and was allowed to go.

EDITORS TO MEET

ORLAND, March 24.—Orland is planning to give the Northern California Editorial Association, which will hold its second semi-annual convention here on April 29th and 30th, a reception and an entertainmet that the editors and publishers will not forget.

The first convention of this association was held at Marysville about six months ago. The business sessions were interesting and beneficial. The banquet at night was attended by over two hundred people, and many of the delegates enjoyed the next day on auto drives.

SEEKS CUSTODY

MARTINEZ, March 24.—Al J. Franck of Reno, Nevada, has filed a petition to be appointed guardian of Mary Ray Spencer, a girl 14 years of age who was adopted by Franck and his wife, Ella Hubbard Franck. Mrs. Franck died recently and left property in this country valued at more than $30,000, and in her will she makes provisions for the girl.

NO RUSSIAN MAIL

NEW YORK, March 24.—Don't mail letters to Russia. Don't mail anything to Russia. Postmaster Patten returned all Russian mail posted here today with the advice that Russia's new government is too busy with other things to deliver mail.

ARREST WIFE OF MEDIUM.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Mrs. Jane Emerson, also known as Mrs. Byron Kingston, wife of the clairvoyant and medium who has been frequently in trouble with the police, was arrested in an office at 1304 Fillmore street today and charged with performing an illegal operation.

Noted Artist To Appear on Concert Program

ZIMBALIST.

Efrem Zimbalist to Be Soloist With the Damrosch Orchestra.

For the first time in its history of thirty-eight years, the New York Symphony orchestra of eighty musicians will visit Oakland on Saturday, April 21. Efrem Zimbalist, the Russian violin virtuoso, will be the soloist, and Walter Damrosch, the conductor. The engagement, which includes both an afternoon and an evening concert in the Auditorium Opera House, is under the auspices of the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association.

The New York Symphony is the second oldest in the United States, having been founded in 1878 by Dr. Leopold Damrosch, who conducted it until his death in 1885, when his son Walter succeeded him. It has an endowment of $100,000 a year provided by Harry Harkness Flagler, an amount surpassing all similar endowments, and the players are enabled to give all their time to the preparation and performance of orchestral music. Daily rehearsals are held during the season.

The afternoon concert will be a "young people's concert" at popular prices, and Walter Damrosch will give one of his famous explanatory talks, describing the instruments and having his players illustrate their uses with short solos. He will also interpret the orchestral numbers which will constitute the second half of the program.

At the evening concert Zimbalist will play the Paganini Concerto. Raff's seldom heard "Leonore" Symphony will be on the program with a number of other compositions. Tickets for the concerts may be obtained from Miss Z. W. Potter at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s store.

STUDENTS TO PLAY.

Several hundred invitations have been issued for a recital to be given in the Jenkins School of Music on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock by little musicians from 4½ years of age upward. The program will open with a trio for violin, 'cello and piano by Huber, played by Beatrice Cotton, Alice Yost and Evelyn Snow. This will be followed by solos by the following little people:

Helen Segelhurst, Carolyn Camm, Bruce Merrill, Jane King, Mary Elizabeth Wakefield, Jessica Wayland, Grace Westphal, Jean Feldheym, John Harrison, Elizabeth Dow, Martha Alexander, Evelyn and Mildred Smith, Pauline Wise, Helen Baum, Elizabeth Ashcraft, Marion, Frances and Folger Emerson, Janice Sugden, Melville Bruml, Bernice Hammond, Vivian Jones, Marjorie Manheim, Rose Etta Kahn, Margaret O'Keefe, Helen Prosser, Benita Helmond, Genevieve Cramer, Alice Dunbar, Mabel Swain, Cora Majors, Phyllis Chamberlain, Raymond Dore.

TEACHERS TO MEET.

The regular monthly meeting of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rollin Fitch, 2422 Ashby avenue, Berkeley. The short musical program will be furnished by Mrs. J. S. Mills, contralto, and Gerard Tailandier, pianist. An address on "The Ethics of the Music Teaching Profession" will be given by William Edwin Chamberlain.

SNIPERS ATTACK ARMY BALLOONS

OMAHA, Neb., March 24.—On each flight from the army balloon at Fort Omaha during the past two months, army aeronauts have heard at least fifteen to twenty shots, which they supposed to be salutes fired by farmers. In landing at Moberly, Mo., this week, Pilot Leo Stevens met a farmer and his son, who were armed with a shotgun and a Winchester rifle. The farmer said the aeronaut was lucky to drop behind a hill so quickly, for in a couple of more shots he would have had his range and brought him down. Circulars were distributed over a radius of 200 miles from Omaha today, telling of a 20-year sentence that awaits balloon snipers.

SAVANT CHARGED

ROME, March 24.—The King's prosecutor of the Vercelli tribunal has just petitioned the Chamber of Deputies to grant the necessary authorization for indicting Professor Maffi, one of the members of the Socialist group.

According to the indictment, Professor Maffi, who is a member of the faculty of medicine at Padua University, is charged with having circulated alarming news concerning the war and made false statements which might have disturbed the public peace.

WOMAN DISMISSED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Stella Hayes, arrested with six other women at the Hotel Porter early this morning on charges of immoral conduct, promised to go out of business when she appeared in the police court today. She stated that she was planning to leave town and the cases were dismissed.

STEAMER LINE IS TO BE ABANDONED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—J. E. Ehrlauh, importer prince, arrived today on the Siberia Maru from a purchasing tour of the Orient and announced that, on account of the seamen's law passed a year ago and the Supreme Court's decision upholding the constitutionality of the Adamson eight-hour law, the deal for formation of a $40,000,000 steamship line from San Francisco to the Orient is off.

Ehrlauh said he actually had the backing, mostly railroad men, but these declared it would not be profitable to launch such a line in the face of the two laws.

Ehrlaub is one of the country's largest importers of the merchandise of the Far East. On the tour ended today he purchased $4,000,000 worth of goods. He has contracted for 350,000 cases of firecrackers, the equivalent of sixty carloads, the largest quantity ever purchased at one time for use in the United States.

BOY, 12, SENDS THREAT TO BLOW UP CAPITOL

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 24.—A 12-year-old boy, who "likes to write letters," is believed to be author of a letter received by Governor Burnquist today, threatening the destruction of the $5,000,000 Minnesota capitol building.

The writer stated that he was a German, and declared the capitol would be blown up within a fortnight. It was signed "Carl Gawlka, 204 South Exchange St." Gwalka, a native of Germany, denied that he had written the letter, but seized a thick stick and went in search of his son, whose name is also Carl Gawlka.

TO BUILD PLANT

After withdrawing from an East Oakland site, which they had indicated would become headquarters for an immense packing plant, a Chicago syndicate backing the Moran Packing Company, decided yesterday to build headquarters in South San Francisco. Eight or ten large structures of steel and concrete will be built at a cost of $500,000.

H. J. Brunier, a San Francisco engineer, has been requested to drawn plans for immediate construction of the plant. Moran concern branches exist throughout the country. Until a month ago it was thought certain that he plan would be constructed here but, after rumors of opposition from certain improvement organizations in the eastern portion of the city, the company rejected the tentative site and withdrew from this side of the bay.

CARE IS SAFETY

SALEM, Ore., March 24—Household cares keep men out of jail, in the opinion of Charles A. Murphy, warden of Oregon state prison, today. Husbands who are responsible for the wife and kiddies have less time to become criminals than unmarried men, in his belief.

"Counting widowers," said the warden, "we find that about 38 per cent of the convicts received during the last two years are married men. Sixty-two per cent are bachelors.

"I believe a large number of the younger inmates would not have gotten into trouble if they had had the responsibility of caring for a family. When a man has a wife he hangs onto his job."

SUNDAY THROUGH

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 24.—Billy Sunday's mission here is almost done. When the Twentieth Century Limited leaves for the West tomorrow night, Billy, with "Ma" Sunday and the rest of his party, will be aboard. They are bound for Winona Lake, Ind. There the famous evangelist will rest for a few days before beginning his New York campaign.

New York is to receive even a hotter brand of Billy Sunday gospel than ever. He will not tone down his slang expressions for critical New York. Neither will he make his word pictures less lurid.

WILL URGE FRAY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 24.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson are about to be invited to speak from the same platform here at a mass meeting to pledge Philadelphia's support to President Wilson, regardless of party lines.

The meeting, Mayor Smith announced today, will be in Independence Hall, the birthplace of American independence, next Saturday afternoon.

FIGHT OVER DOG.

ROSEBURG, Oregon, March 24.—After fighting over the poisoning of a dog, Alex Worthington is in a critical condition at a local hospital with two knife wounds in his side. Ralph Knight, owner of the dog, is free under $500 cash bail until the outcome of Worthington's injuries are determined. Both men are farmers and have families.

BANDITS VAINLY RISK LIVES IN RUSH FOR COIN

CHICAGO, March 24.—Four payroll bandits tilted with death today in an effort to obtain $15,000 from John Laverty, agent of the Fortune Brothers' Brewing Company, and failed. They rammed their buggy into that occupied by Laverty and a companion, fought them savagely in an effort to seize the satchel containing the money, and then engaged in a pistol battle with police before one was captured.

GUARDS FORMED

LONG BEACH, March 24.—Organization of the Home Guard, a company comprised of some of the leading Long Beach citizens, who will undertake to safeguard the bridges, highways and public buildings in case of war, is being agitated today by the Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary Pallard, A. M. Shelby and a number of other directors started the ball rolling by signing their names as members of the proposed Home Guard today. The men are signing with the understanding that it is strictly a Home Guard movement and they will not be subject to other service without their consent.

A telegram was sent Secretary of War Baker, upon whose suggestion the movement was launched, apprising him of the company formed here.

PLAN NEW SCHOOL

COLUSA, March 24.—After considering the fourteen bids submitted for several hours yesterday, the board of high school trustees last night awarded a contract for the construction of the new grammar school to G. F. Hannah of San Francisco for $81,000.

Hannah's contract will include the removal of the present structure as well as the construction of the new edifice.

The new building will be of Gothic design, constructed on the exterior of red tapestry brick with a light cream terra cotta trim.

SUSPECT ACCENT

HOUMA, La., March 24.—Three girls with a German accent were arrested here this morning suspected as spies. They were released after examination, but will be kept under surveillance during a hiking tour of the state. They gave the names of Clara Schultz, Lillian Walker and Ada Kopp. They said they were from California and were making a living selling sacred pictures.

UPON WAR BASIS

NEW YORK, March 24.—Surgeon-General Flue and Health Commissioner Emerson, in conference here this afternoon, placed the entire New York City department of health on a war-time organization basis.

WAR BILL PLAN

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 24.—A bill providing for $1,000,000, to be used in the event of war, was introduced in the Minnesota senate today.

MOTHER WHO FLED GIVEN HER BABIES

Next to Last Chapter in Long Litigation Is Read When Mrs. E. E. Floyd Wins Point

Floyd May Bring Divorce Proceedings; Will End Case of Many Startling Peculiarities

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The last chapter but one in the litigation brought by Ernest E. Floyd, Chicago broker, as the result of the desertion of his wife, Bertha Creelman Floyd, who fled to this city with her two children, was closed in Superior Judge Shortall's court today when the little ones, aged 4 years and 9 months, were given into the custody of the mother. The final and concluding chapter is expected to be written in Chicago in the near future, where it is understood Floyd will bring divorce proceedings.

"I felt like a rat in a trap. I took my children and fled to California," Mrs. Floyd testified today.

She said that up to the night before she left, her husband had been willing for her to join her relatives in this state, but finally had consulted an attorney and planned to block the move. She had no friends or relatives there and so decided to run away. In giving her control over her children today, no arrangement was made for their support, Mrs. Floyd testifying that she was ready and willing to provide for them.

Following the elopement of his wife Floyd brought a suit for large damages against J. H. McKenzie, millionaire mining engineer, and Mrs. Alice Cunningham, Mrs. Floyd's uncle and sister, respectively, charging the alienation of her affections. This suit was subsequently dropped. Today's proceedings were the result of an application for a writ of habeas corpus made by Floyd for the custody of the children.

SPEEDERS TO AID

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—An aeronautical corps made up of famous auto racing drivers is to be formed in Los Angeles, according to DeLloyd Thompson, the aviator, today. Rickenbacher, De Palma, Oldfield, Resta, Pullen, Aitken, Cooper, Buzane and Wilcox have signified their intention of joining. It was said Thompson said he would train the drivers and offer two aeroplanes to the government itself.

Attend! THE EASTERNS GREAT EXPANSION SALE

STARTS TOMORROW!

The Greatest Sale of FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, DRAPERIEES, BEDDING and STOVES ever held in this city!

Every article in our store at a SAVING!

Reductions from 10% to 50%

Our Special "EXPANSION TERMS" makes it easy to buy here. Come EARLY TOMORROW!

FREE TRANSBAY DELIVERY

SAN FRANCISCO

SAVE MONEY HERE!!

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. 1017 MARKET ST

JUST ABOVE SIXTH

EVERY ARTICLE REDUCED

Twomey

Merchant Tailor

Now at 433 13th St.

Your Easter Suit

Let me show you the very latest novelties in Spring Suitings in my new and commodious quarters.

Next door to the S. P.

C. J. TWOMEY

Come to 433 13th St., NEAR BROADWAY

No extra charge for CREDIT—*Nothing off for cash*

Manheim & Mazor

CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH

The house of credit accounts

Hundreds of east bay ladies are constant patrons. Ask for credit as you would pay cash. Our office will gladly arrange to open your account.

No extra charge for credit—Nothing off for cash

Smart in style

Easter skirts

Everything for sports wear is the slogan for skirts

Silk taffetas *Silk stripes*
Poplins *Serges*
All-wool plaids *Khaki-Kool*

$7.45 $10 $14.95 to $25

Extreme in value

Easter hats

In brilliant array

Make an effort to see this wonderful popular priced display of spring millinery and see the extraordinary values we are featuring.

They're beautiful dressy hats—dashing tailored hats—the most charming types of sport hats—there's hats in EVERY CONCEIVABLE shape—every COLOR and EVERY STYLE.

$5 $10 $12.50 up to $18.50

Values that satisfy

Easter dresses

The youthful fashions designed for this spring have a smartness that is fascinating.

$13.75 $14.95 $16.00 $18.00 $19.50 $23.00 $25.00 $27.50 $29.50 $32.50

Smart straight-line, semi-tailored coat dress effects are exceptionally becoming, the prices are very moderate.

Your favorite color

Bisque *Rose*
Copenhagen *Beige*
Magenta *Apple Green*
Emerald *Periwinkle Blue*
Peach *Cornflower*
Sunset *Orchid*

A credit account opened if desired

California Outfitting Co.

FRENCH FACING BIG WAR DEBT

PARIS, March 3—(By mail)—A vivid idea of the crushing nature of the coming burden of war taxation in Europe is supplied by M. E. Rioult, a French statistician, who finds that every single French person will, after the war, have to pay monthly $5.55 taxation for forty years. Thus, for a family of six persons, $33.30 will have to be paid out per month to liquidate France's war indebtedness.

M. Rioult calculated that France's total war debt will prove to be $24,000,000,000. The total population of France is 38,000,000 and if this sum had to be divided among the population each person would receive $631.58.

France's annual financial obligations hereafter will be as follows:

Interest on war loans at 5 per cent, $1,200,000,000.

Amortization in forty years, $600,000,000.

Pensions, $300,000,000.

Indemnities for reconstructing property destroyed, $300,000,000.

Total, $2,400,000,000.

These figures relate only to war burdens and are in addition to the usual peace taxation.

FOOD IS COMING

AMSTERDAM, March 24.—Adolf Von Batocki, president of the food regulation board, addressing a deputation on the food question, expressed confidence that the supply was sufficient until the next harvest, according to a Berlin despatch to Reuter's. Von Batocki attributed the present scarcity to the long period of frost, the end of which, he said, would bring greater supplies from the rural districts.

P. H. RE-ELECTED

MARYSVILLE, March 24.—With the re-election of President P. H. McCarthy and seven other executive officers and the unanimous selection of Visalia as the 1918 convention city, the State Building Trades Council closed its convention here today. Alexander O'Grady of San Francisco was elected general counsel.

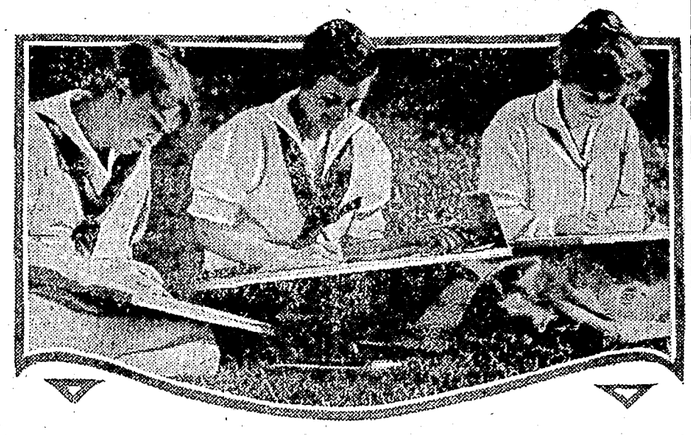
OFFICIAL COUNTY MAPS

Oakland Blue Print Co. Issues New Maps of Seven East Bay Cities

OAKLAND, (Cal.), March 25, 1917.—A new official map, 73x75 inches, of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville, Albany, Piedmont and San Leandro has just been published by the Oakland Blue Print Company, 460 Twelfth street, Oakland. In addition to having the streets included of the very latest realty tracts that have been placed on the market, and some about to be placed on the market, a complete street index is blue-printed on to the maps, making it possible to find any street in the east bay cities at a glance. The maps can only be secured from the publisher, as there will be no solicitors representing the publisher.

Complete official maps of Alameda, Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties are also ready for delivery, with official maps of other counties nearing completion.—Advertisement.

Mills Students Plan Garden About Home of President



GLADYS ROBINSON, LUCILE GRIEG and GERTRUDE BRADLEY, members of landscape gardening class at Mills College.

And That Is But One of the Bits of the Practical Work Achieved by Fair Landscape Gardeners

Planning the gardens around the home of the college president is a bit of the practical work which has been achieved this semester by the Mills College class in landscape gardening. Pioneering in that work so far as Mills is concerned, seven of the undergraduates are putting into actual practice the general facts learned in the landscape gardening course, which is given by Howard Gilkey, a graduate in that work from the University of California.

With their campus of one hundred and forty acres as experimental ground, the Mills "gardeners" are finding ample space to try out their ideas about successful landscape effects, and the results of their work are being seen in the constantly increasing number of "beauty spots" mapped out on the Leona Heights college ground.

This semester marks the opening of the landscape gardening work at Mills, but an advanced course is already for next term's classes. For this advanced work the present elementary course will be a requirement.

Making the most out of every bit of garden space is the substance of the landscape gardening as it is being presented in this introductory work. Planting for succession, for color effects, watching for adequate and restful "spacing," making gardens fit their environment, are points which have been emphasized. Examples of all of these fundamentals are found for observation during the frequent trips made by the class to parks and gardens hereabouts.

Among those who are learning the art of landscape gardening in the pioneer class at Mills College are Gertrude Bradley, Hazel Downer, Lucile Grieg, Laem Lamme, Gladys Robinson, Pauline Simon, Marie Wren.

OFFER RAILROAD

OMAHA, Neb., March 24.—The Union Pacific Railroad was today placed at the disposal of the United States government for use in connection with national defense. A statement issued by the company today said:

"All our equipment and all our resources will be at the command of the government and the Council of National Defense for the purpose of preparedness in the present national crisis."

The Union Pacific is the first transcontinental railroad constructed in America for military purposes.

Cancer, Tumors, Wens and All Breast Lumps Cured

Strictly a non-operative treatment. NO KNIFE, NO BLOOD AND WITH LITTLE OR NO PAIN. Our method of application positively kills every particle of diseased tissue.

REMEMBER the danger signal is a sore that does not heal or the rapid increase in growth in a lump, wart, mole or scab which may have been present a long time. If these conditions appear in an individual over 40 years of age they are NEARLY ALWAYS OF A MALIGNANT NATURE and should be given immediate attention.

Send for my 64-page (free) book with names and testimonials of cured patients. Many right here in your own vicinity. EXAMINATION FREE.

THE DR. J. H. SHIRLEY CO.
253 12th St., Oakland, Cal.
—Advertisement.

ENTENTE MULCTED BY HORSE DEALERS

DENVER, Colo., March 24.—A gigantic swindle, by which the entente allies have been mulcted of $400,000 by Colorado horse dealers, was revealed here tonight following disclosure of the arrest of a Scotland Yard detective by the local police as a vagrant.

The London sleuth was disguised as a stockyards laborer, gathering evidence.

The plan involved the substitution of inferior horses during the night, in corrals for sound animals which had been accepted by inspectors for the allied governments.

A Canadian government official and an English army captain are reported en route for Denver to attempt to effect a settlemnt outside of court.

Meanwhile W. E. Foley, district attorney, is planning calling a special session of the grand jury and an investigation to secure the indictment of eight wealthy livestock men.

ACCUSE J. ALBINO

AUBURN, March 24.—Since Joe Albino, who is accused of assaulting Section Foreman Erickson at Newcastle with a stove poker, has decided to stand trial, a more serious charge will be placed against him.

When Albino announced that he was willing to plead guilty, a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was preferred, but now a charge of assault with intent to commit murder will be sworn to.

KILLS CHILDREN

BOULDER, Colo., March 24.—Mrs. William A. Nelson, wife of a ranchman living near here, today murdered three of her six children, attempted to kill a fourth, then shot herself through the heart.

Nelson, returning home late this afternoon, found the bodies when he entered the house.

KILLED BY TRAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Timothy Sullivan, section foreman for the Southern Pacific, living at 501 Twentieth street, was run over and killed by a freight train at Ninth and Division streets late this afternoon. The engineer, H. L. Bates, was booked for manslaughter.

DON'T SWIM IN THE MUD

Swim at the New

Piedmont Swimming Baths

IN CLEAN OCEAN WATER

Twenty-fourth and Bay Place

PHONE LAKESIDE 1644

STANFORD GIRLS ARE SLOW TO WED

PALO ALTO, March 24.—Women graduates of Stanford University do not marry with the facility of the girls who complete their studies at the University of California. A survey of the marital records of women graduates from Stanford during the period from the graduation of the first class in 1892 to 1900 showed that out of 330 women considered, 160, or 48.5 per cent, married, according to the April number of the Journal of Heredity.

These figures are compared by the Journal of Heredity to the statistics of the marriages of University of California women graduates. The California Alumni Directory showed that in the period from 1885 to 1904 58.6 per cent of the women graduates married, and for the period 1895-1899, 65.7 per cent.

The Stanford man graduate is more inclined toward matrimony, or more successful in his inclination, than his sister co-ed, for the record shows that of the graduates during the period from 1892 to 1900, 490 out of 670, or 73.2 per cent, of the men married.

Commenting on these figures, the Journal of Heredity says:

"Although it is not wholly complete, the marriage rate of Stanford men (73.2) is surprisingly close to that of Harvard men (74) and Yale men (78), considering that Stanford is located on the other side of the continent, has an extremely different 'atmosphere,' and draws from a very different class of students. While the eugenist would like to see as high a marriage rate as possible among such a picked body of men, it is doubtful whether a much higher rate than this fairly can be expected, in view of the fact that many graduates (of Stanford, more than of the Eastern universities) enter professions, such as geology and engineering, which are sometimes incompatible with the establishment of a home.

"The women's marriage rate is lower to a surprising degree. Considering that it is probably not complete, it compares favorable with the highest of the separate women's colleges (Wellesley 48, Vassar 49), and is well above the lowest of these colleges (Mount Holyoke 41.9, Bryn Mawr 43.9). It is, however, lower than that of any of the coeducational universities so far studied, viz:

Stanford, 1892-1900	48.5
Wisconsin, 1890-1900	55.1
Oberlin, 1891-1900	56.9
Ohio State, 1890-1900	57.5
Illinois, 1880-1900	63.6
Kansas Agricultural, 1890-1900	72.5

THUGS BEAT MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Warren S. Gill, insurance adjuster, was beaten unconscious shortly before 1 o'clock this morning in his home, 1306 Haight street, by two masked robbers, who entered his wife's room, held her and ransacked the place. They obtained $1000 in jewels and $30 in cash.

Gill was aroused by the noise in the house ad got out of bed to encounter the robbers. He was beaten with a chair rung. He and his wife are in a serious condition at the Central Emergency Hospital.

AIDS SUPPLIES

CHICAGO, March 24.—James A. Patten, the wheat king, was enlisted today in the move to increase farm production, owing to the threatened shortage.

"Owing to the present international situation, I believe it is the duty of farmers to increase their acreage of foodstuffs as much as possible during the coming year, for we can assist the allies more in providing them with food than we can in any other way," said Patten.

"A good plan would be for the country banks to call in the farmers of their respective neighborhoods, make the situation plain to them and make their duty plain. I fear the public is not aware of the extent to which the war has drained Europe of its food supplies, and how dependent they are upon America for future supplies."

TAKES WAR RISK

MADRID, March 24.—Under a decree issued today the Spanish government takes over all war risks. The state furnishes insurance up to 80 per cent of the maximum value against the capture or seizure of cargoes, accidents, wrecks or any loss whatsoever due to the war sustained by shipping under the Spanish flag or merchandise under any other flag destined for Spanish ports. The protection is extended also to crews of Spanish ships. Eighty-five per cent of the insurance money will be paid within eight days after verification and the remainder upon the owner of the lost or seized ship buying or arranging to construct a vessel replacing that lost.

GOLD TO MEXICO

EL PASO, Tex., March 24.—Federal officials here are investigating the shipment into Mexico of large sums of gold by Germans in the United States. The shipments are being made both in currency and in New York drafts. It is supposed the shippers fear confiscation and are planning to move into Mexico if internment is threatened.

NARROW ESCAPE

BIGGS, March 24.—H. E. Butler, a prominent fruit man of Penryn, and an extensive rice grower in this district, narrowly escaped death when the automobile in which he was riding was demolished by a Southern Pacific freight train. He saved himself by jumping just before the crash. He was cut about the mouth and face and several of his teeth were knocked out.

SEEK DIVER BASE

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 24.—Mysterious maneuvering by the waterfront police and investigations of Brandt island and No Man's Land early today started rumors that a German submarine base had been found off the coast. Reports of strange vessels turned in by fishermen started the police on a thorough search.

RESTORE CLIFFS

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Restoration of prehistoric cliff dwellings comprising the Navajo national monument and supposed to be the home of Snake Indians, whose descendants live today in the Hopi villages in Northeastern Arizona, has been ordered by the Smithsonian Institution.

PRELATE PUNISHED

LONDON, March 24.—Monsignor Louis Legraive, vicar general to Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment and deported to Germany for sheltering a discharged French soldier for one night, according to a Central News despatch from Amsterdam.

NEGLECT OF OLD PASTORS SCORED

PUEBLO, Colo., March 24.—The church has no use for a man who is getting old, according to the Rev. W. T. Hilton, who in resigning his pastorate here announced that he was quitting the ministry. Mr. Hilton has been pastor of the Central Christian church in this city for the last four years. In retiring he chose for the subject of his discourse, "The Discouragements of Preaching for a Living," and handled it without gloves.

"When my successor arrives you will give him a royal reception," he said. "He will be wined and dined and treated as a very distinguished visitor. When, after this splendid reception, he and his wife are alone that night, one of them will say to the other:

"'I wonder which of that bunch will be the first to start knocking?'

"Some persons regard the average preacher as a sort of brainless sissy," he continued. "In their opinion he is too bloodless a creature to deserve classification as a human being. When I started to college, thirty years ago, it was with great ambitions for the future. I saw myself rising to the heights. But in the quarter of a century which has passed in the work I have been cruelly undeceived. I am now fifty years old. In ten years more there will be more wrinkles on my brow than now. The church has no use for a sixty-year-old minister. In the church I face the prospect of being an object of charity when I am old. I have ten years of active life still before me, and I do not propose to spend it preaching."

Mr. Hilton will enter upon a business career.

GRAFT AND 'LEAK' CHARGES FIGURE IN INQUIRIES

BREMERTON, Wash., March 24.—The first county grand jury in the history of Kitsap county here will be called by Judge Walter M. French to probe charges and counter-charges in Bremerton's political life. This announcement follows the arrest of a detective who is said to have been caught listening through a dictagraph in the basement of a hardware store owned by Mayor M. E. Giles, and connected with the law office of City Attorney Marion Garland.

"Leaks," it is alleged, prevented enforcement of laws, particularly the dry law and city officials, it is further contended, participated in the plots.

The mayor is charged with employing the dictagraph to gain information on contemplated raids. He counter-charges that the city attorney, with others, grafted in the purchase of light and gas plants by the city.

COCKRAN TO BE HEARD AT SESSION

CHICAGO, March 24.—Bourke Cockran, New York lawyer, will address a labor mass meeting in the Coliseum tomorrow and tell his reasons for charging that Thomas Mooney, convicted of throwing a bomb during the San Francisco preparedness parade last summer, is being "railroaded to the gallows."

Cockran defended Mooney when he was tried in San Francisco. He asserts that "there is a complete breakdown of the machinery of law and justice in San Francisco." In his avowed belief, the Mooney case is similar to the Dreyfus case.

BEAUTIFY CITY

RED BLUFF, March 24.—Ninety-four black walnut seedlings now stand planted on the highway entering this city from the south as a result of the efforts of the Women's Improvement Club and the civic committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who marched in a body to the site and planted the trees.

The parade started from the postoffice, headed by the Red Bluff high school band. Business men wore overalls adn jumpers and carried spades and hoes. Women's club members in autos carried lunch.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

EASTER SHOWING OF

Ladies' HIGH GRADE Apparel

Wonderfully Complete in All Its Branches.

Individual taste that cannot be satisfied in the midst of this, the largest showing of apparel we have ever made, will indeed be of an ultra-exacting order. In addition to having the largest stock in point of numbers, we believe we have the most tastefully selected assortment we have ever shown.

SUITS

For the street, for dress, for sports, for every occasion. Suits are shown in serge, Poiret twill, gabardine, taffeta, satin, silk jersey and wool jersey. Black, white, navy and every one of the popular high shades are shown abundantly. Prices range from ..... **$19.75** to **$95.00**

DRESSES

For the street, for afternoon, evening and sports occasions. Dresses are to be had in taffeta, satin, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, silk, jersey and serge. The style range is particularly large and the display of colors absolutely endless. Prices range from ..... **$16.50** to **$125.00**

COATS

Selected with regard to the season and with particular attention to Pacific Coast conditions. These are displayed in silk, satin, silk and wool jersey, serge, gabardine and Bolivia. They represent the largest stock of Coats we have ever been able to show at one time. Prices from ..... **$10.50** to **$150.00**

SEPARATE SKIRTS

For outing purposes, street and dress. The assortment of materials includes every seasonable fabric made in cotton, silk or wool. All the models are noticeably new and extremely stylish and smart. The prices range from ..... **$3.75** to **$32.50**

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor.

WELL-KNOWN MAN ASSUMES CHARGE

E. F. PAGE Joins the Progressive Firm of McNutt & Swift.

Elmer Page, a popular young Oakland business man, has assumed charge of the Men's and Young Men's Clothing Department of McNutt & Swift's store at Thirteenth and Broadway, Oakland.

This enterprizing firm is to be congratulated on securing the services of Page, as he has specialized on fitting men and young men for a number of years, and knows their dress requirements thoroughly.

In his new position Mr. Page will be in charge of an entirely new stock, which will embrace the most dependable lines of merchandise, and incidently fit the tastes of both the most stylish and most conservative dresser.—Advertisement.

Brand New Way to Remove Hairy Growths
(Actually Removes Roots and All)

The vexed question of how to completely banish superfluous hair has been solved at last! By means of the new phelactine process, the hairs entire, roots and all, come out before your very eyes—easily, harmlessly, "quick as a wink." It is so different from the depilatory, electrical and shaving methods, you simply must try it to fully appreciate its remarkable advantages.

Phelactine is perfectly odorless, non-irritating, non-poisonous—a child could eat it without the least injury. It leaves the skin so soft, smooth and hairless, no one could tell you ever had a moustache or other hairy growth. If you will procure a stick of phelactine and follow the simple instructions, you will certainly be astonished and delighted with the result—or druggist will refund the price upon request.—Advertisement.

Rooms wanted for TRIBUNE readers.

Prussia's
139-143 GEARY ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

Tailored and Sport Suits of Distinctive Newness

A wonderfully complete stock to select from and Suits that have been made up to our exacting requirements of finish, detail, materials. Originality—all the clever conceits, the deft turns and lines that give it. Dependability. Values. Style.

WOOL JERSEY SUITS—All the new high colors, the cleverest of pocket, belt and collar effects.
$25.00, $27.50, $35.00 to $98.50

SHANTUNG and KHAKI KOOL—Smartly tailored into sport suits and dress suits. Wonderful color range — styles that are the acme of all that is smart.
$49, $59, $69, $85

SHEPHERD CHECK — Always stunning — always good form. In a pleasing variety of demi-tailored models.
$35.00, $39.50, $45.00

COMBINATION TAFFETA SUITS — Both solid colors and plaids. We have a charming model of navy serge and taffeta at **$25,** a smart plaid taffeta and serge at **$29.50,** others for
$55, $65 up to **$98.50**

TAILORED MODELS — In gabardine, serge and Poiret twills. Both the strictly tailored and the latest youthful novelty features. Plenty of those much-desired silk bindings and button trimmed suits.
$29.50, $35, $45 to **$85**

Favorite Style Coats for the Easter Promenade

COATS were never so charming—perfectly bewitching, in fact—as this Spring. The materials are beautiful—the colors a marvel—and there is such cleverness to belts, pockets and collars! Our values are incomparable.

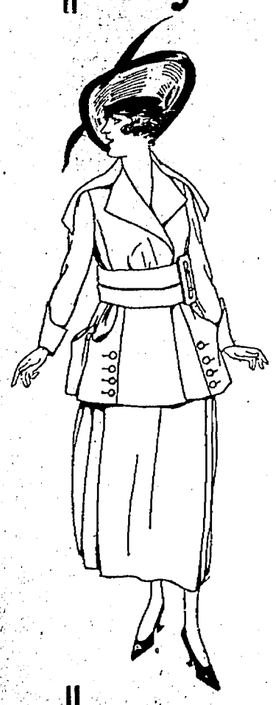
GUNNYBURYL, VELOUR, WOOL JERSEY CLOTH, fashioned into the *smartest coats you ever saw—a wonder variety—* at
$19.50, $25, $29.50, $35 to **$98.50**

MIXTURE COATS — BALMACAN — the coat for motor wear. Sheds the rain and meets every requirement for a smart appearance on the street.
$25.00, $29.50, $32.50

SATIN COATS! TAFFETA COATS! Beautiful models that will please the most fastidious.
$25.00, $29.50, $35.00, $49.00, $55.00

NOTE—Special styles for elderly ladies in Silk Coats, **$35** and up. SMART COATS OF GABARDINE, Poplin and Poiret Twills, mostly navy and tan, at
$19.50, $25.00, $29.50, $35.00 to **$75.00**

Buy Your Spring Suit or Coat
ON
CREDIT



Prepare for Easter NOW! Don't wait until stocks are thinned out—select while they are complete—BUY NOW—get the full season's wear without any extra cost—on our

Easy Payment Plan

All the new styles and materials are here.

SUITS ..... *$20.00 up*
COATS ..... *$10.00 up*
DRESSES ..... *$16.50 up*

Cosgrave
Cloak and Suit House
OAKLAND 523 13th St. OAKLAND
Bet. Clay and Washington Sts.

DEFENSE IN SMITH CASE ENDS PLEAS

Hotel Clerk on Stand in Rebuttal by Prosecution; Register Produced in Court Evidence

Former Husband Tells of Taking Daughter From House Prior to Sensational Murder

DENVER, Colo., March 24.—In the trial of Mrs. Stella Moore Smith the defense rested its case at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, after Mildred Elaine Moore, the defendant's 12-year-old daughter, had taken the stand and in childish voice corroborated her mother's story insofar as it relates to the threats Smith is alleged to have made against the girl shortly before the slaying. Immediately the state, in rebuttal, sprung the sensation of the trial, when it placed E. H. Rader, clerk at the Oxford hotel, on the stand to swear that Mrs. Stella Smith was at that hotel on Thursday night, January 11, approximately thirty-six hours before she shot and killed her husband, John Lawrence Smith.

The testimony of Rader and four other witnesses was offered to prove that Mrs. Smith was registered as Mrs. Charles Miller of Chicago, and that she occupied room 275, from the hallway of which a side stairway led to the hall upon which Smith's room opened. She was positively identified by Rader and other witnesses as the woman who appeared at the hotel at 11 o'clock on that night and the hotel register was produced to show the registration.

It had been the testimony of witnesses for Mrs. Smith that she was at her home Thursday night and that she, fearing that Smith would come to her house, had friends remain with her all night to protect her. These friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henri J. Walters, testified that they arrived at her home at 10 o'clock that night and that they remained with her until morning. This, too, was Mrs. Smith's story, and also of John Bindle, her aged servant.

The testimony of Mrs. Smith's former husband, W. A. Moore, was corroborative of the story told by his divorced wife which related to his visit, calling for their daughter a few hours prior to the murder and taking her to a hotel for safety.

One of the greatest sensations of the trial is promised for Monday morning, when the state begins its rebuttal in earnest.

N. S. G. W. PICNIC

Oakland Parlor No. 50 of the Native Sons of the Golden West will hold a large picnic at Idlewood Park in Niles Canyon on Sunday, May 27. Two special trains have been chartered from the Western Pacific by the Parlor and they are to leave San Francisco at 9:15 and Oakland at 9:40 a. m. A baseball game, track meet, and a tug of war between Oakland Parlor and other local parlors is scheduled among the events for the morning and early part of the afternoon. Twenty-five merchants have donated prizes to be given to the winners of the respective events.

The committee in charge follows: A. E. Glaze, chairman; H. S. Anderson, Dr. C. A. Broad, G. Skinner, Carl Clauson, N. Kremer, M. J. Bleuel Jr., J. E. Hourtaine, Carl Zamlock, Ezra Decota, Ambrose J. Furrer, Harry Williams, Wade Snook.

REWARD OFFERED

REDDING, March 24.—The supervisors have authorized Sheriff Ross to offer a reward of $250 for the capture of Desaunta Seingh, Hindu, who is alleged to have shot and killed Fred Zandell, night-watchman in the box factory at Castella. Zandell was killed Tuesday night.

The Hindu, who is said to have been a former Prince, is being sought in the vicinity of Dunsmuir. He is said to be heavily armed, and the authorities anticipate trouble in his capture.

BUY PLANT SITE

VALLEJO, March 24.—Negotiations were concluded today by which J. W. Hansburgh of San Francisco secured fifty-two acres of land north of this city for the site of a shipbuilding plant.

The company has already been organized and contracts secured for two schooners.

Ways for five ships will be ready within sixty days, officials of the company stated, and the yards will give employment to 200 men.

ALLEGES CRUELTY.

Alleging that her husband had kicked her, struck her in the face and threatened to kill her, Ella May Langfield has filed suit for divorce against Louis Langfield. The plaintiff further avers that her husband was habitually intemperate and that he once threatened to commit suicide by drinking lysol. The couple were married in Oakland December 24, 1910, and there is one minor child.

I WILL BUY

Shotguns, Rifles, Pistols, Drawing Sets, Musical Instruments, Field Glasses, etc. 103 Bdwy. Ph. Lake. 2164.—Advertisement.

Whole Family Saving Tribune Chevrolet Slips

ESTELLE WENTWORTH OF THE ORPHEUM, WHO WILL TAKE PART IN THE AWARDING OF THE SECOND OF THE CHEVROLET CARS TOMORROW EVENING.

Local Man Finds Way to Mix Up His Numbers—Aids His Chances

A certain well known man was seen walking down Twelfth street yesterday and his pockets looked like they were filled with gold. He had his hand on the lapels of his coat pockets and was walking fast Orpheum-wards. One of his friends met him and exclaimed, "What have you in your pockets that you are guarding so and where are you going in such a hurry?" His answer consisted of four words, "TRIBUNE-Orpheum-Chevrolet shares." "Yes, you see my wife and daughter have been saving these TRIBUNE coupons and I've been saving them until we have quite a bunch and I'm now on my way to the Orpheum to exchange them for a numbered TRIBUNE-Orpheum-Chevrolet share. If we win that $625 Chevrolet it will be the proudest moment of my life to drive my family around in a handsome car that didn't cost me a cent. And believe me, I have an excellent chance, as there can only so so many in the Orpheum and out of that number with the way the shares are mixed up on the stage I have an even break with everyone to have the lucky number. There's only one mistake I've made and that's holding them until I get a bunch before exchanging them. I am going to exchange them daily from now on and you can bet that I am going to arrange so that one of my family goes to the Orpheum each day to see the show so I will have by Monday night an assortment of numbers that will give me more than a variety of opportunities."

This man has certainly not been asleep as he is wise to the fact that every Orpheum ticket that is bought he receives a numbered TRIBUNE-Orpheum-Chevrolet Share and that with every ticket he buys on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday nights in the orchestra he receives upon presenting his TRIBUNE Coupon his car fare down and back. The TRIBUNE readers are quickly taking advantage of this offer to secure for themselves, for their business, or for pleasure a handsome car gratis and from the inquiries that are being received daily from all parts of the county the interest has reached such proportions that the carriers are having a difficult time in keeping enough papers on hand to supply the demand. The mighty presses of The TRIBUNE have been speeded up until the output is now tremendous, it is a certainty that when all of the coupons are exchanged for numbered shares that the holders will be, when assembled under the roof of the Orpheum next Monday night, one of the biggest crowds ever seen in Oakland in one theater. Now—get your coupons exchanged and deposit your numbered shares in the Orpheum box in front of the box office. That's all one has to do. Be on hand Monday night and have the other half of your share with you. If your number is called stand up and you'll soon be awarded the coveted Chevrolet car gratis. That's all—nothing complicated about it—very simple. You have an even chance of being the winner. So be at the Orpheum Monday night.

Did you see the parade? One of those cars may be driven by you Tuesday. Your own car. It's such a splendid opportunity that you cannot afford to miss it. Exchange your TRIBUNE-Chevrolet coupons for numbered TRIBUNE-Orpheum-Chevrolet shares now!

DOCTOR ARRESTED

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—Charged with obtaining property under false pretenses, Dr. C. B. Caldwell, Monrovia physician, was arrested today.

The alleged crime occurred in Lassen county more than a year ago. Dr. Caldwell denies the charge, saying he stopped payment on a check for goods shipped him when he found the shipment was short.

ROSELAND COURT MEETS.

Honored Ladies of Roseland Court, No. 21, Order of the Amaranth, meets with Honorable Lady Gray, chairman of committee, at her home, 5652 Oak Grove avenue, near College, on Thursday, for the purpose of organizing a sewing circle for the benefit of Roseland Court.

MODEL CITY, AIM

ELGIN, Ill., March 24.—This city, a suburb of Chicago with 30,000 inhabitants, aspires to become the model city of the United States. Plans along that line are being drawn by E. H. Bennett of the Chicago City Planning Commission. Even now it has no slums or tenements and its workmen are all skilled and artistically inclined.

Commission government, a perfect boulevard, park and playground and civic center system, industrial and residential zoning, no smoke, dual transportation and traffic regulation are a few of the things on tap.

COIN FOR GARDEN

CHICO, March 24.—According to a letter received by Superintendent A. L. Beagles of the local United States plant introduction gardens from P. H. Dorsett at Washington, D. C., the local station secured a $35,000 appropriation for an extension of its activities during the closing hours of the last Congress.

Dorsett is general superintendent of such stations for the Department of Agriculture. Additional land for the Chico gardens will be purchased.

RAIN PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The United States weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week:

Pacific states—Except for frequent local rains on the North Pacific coast the week will be one of generally fair weather, with normal temperature.

SAUSAGE IN TROMBONE.

VEVEY, Switzerland, March 24.—When the famous Mannheim orchestra under the leadership of Richard Strauss reached the frontier after a tour of Switzerland, an unusual odor from the musical instruments prompted a search of the party and inside trombones, 'cellos, tubas and double basses were discovered quantities of sausages and other delicacies. These were confiscated.

ORCHESTRA AT PARTY.

Master Burnett Mattison is only 7 years old but he is a drummer, and when his mother, Mrs. W. H. Mattison, gave him a birthday party Friday in their home in the Liberty Apartments, Professor Victor Pacheco and his junior orchestra attended and as a member thereof the lad helped entertain his own guests.

Oakland Tribune

TRIBUNE-CHEVROLET PROFIT-SHARING COUPON

to be exchanged at the Orpheum box office for a numbered official share in The TRIBUNE'S beautiful $625 Chevrolet car, to be given away to the fortunate shareholder Monday evening, March 26th, on the stage of the Orpheum Theater.

Exchange it at the Orpheum quickly—today. There is but one condition. Your numbered share must be in the Orpheum on Monday night, either carried there by you, or your representative, when the winning share number is announced.

ALSO NOTE THIS:

Besides entitling you to a Chevrolet car share free this coupon will be accepted at the Orpheum box office, through an arrangement made by The TRIBUNE, as 10 cents in cash, applying on any orchestra seat for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evenings. That's why it is called

A TEN-CENT CAR FARE COUPON

It pays your way to and from the Orpheum, and it is just as good as gold when presented at the Orpheum box office. Use it this week, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday nights, and be given, besides, an official numbered Tribune-Chevrolet Share.

Oakland Tribune

STARTLING TALE TOLD BY WOMAN

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—"If they force me to go to trial there will be a story told that will not be to some people's liking. It'll be rather startling, too I judge."

With a toss of her blonde head, pretty Mrs. Zola Caroline Keech, of 1612½ Westmoreland Place, the wife of Willis H. Keech, son of a wealthy Chicago man, and who a year ago figured in a sensational litigation involving her domestic affairs, thus hurled defiance yesterday at those she termed her "persecutors."

The occasion was her preliminary examination on a charge of having given a worthless check for $92 to a local jewelry concern in payment for certain trinkets. After some witnesses had testified, the hearing was continued until Saturday morning.

Mystery was injected into the affair and Deputy District Attorney Hencke said:

"There's something in the woodpile here, and I'll find out what it is by Saturday."

The "mystery" is why the arrest of Mrs. Keech was delayed. The check was given September 5, the warrant issued a week later. Mrs. Keech went to Canada and the goods were returned to the jewelry company December 4. Mrs. Keech returned to her home here January 5. March 21 she met a certain attorney on the street and an hour later was placed under arrest. Her mother-in-law reached Los Angeles a few days ago with Mrs. Los Angeles a few days ago with Mrs. allow the mother to see the child.

"Shortly I shall file a divorce suit and start a fight to regain my child," Mrs. Keech declared.

A year ago, when Willis H. Keech fell heir to a fortune, he became estranged from his wife and filed a divorce suit in Chicago. This case was never settled. The fight turned to the custody of the child.

Mrs. Keech claims that an attorney who was involved in a former case in which she was concerned, had worsted her in investments, and she blames him for her arrest.

She has been released on her own recognizance.

CHECK IS GIVEN

A check for $1200 was presented to the Sisters of Providence Hospital yesterday by Commissioner Harry Anderson, treasurer of the Oakland Baseball Association. The check represents the largest portion of the total receipts of the benefit baseball game between the Chicago Cubs and the Oaks played Monday, March 19th.

J. Cal Ewing, president and principal owner of the Oaks issued the check. Added to this amount will be ticket money still outstanding which is coming in slowly.

The presentation of the check was made at a luncheon of the Providence Hospital workers in the Hotel Oakland yesterday. J. Cal Ewing, Commissioner Anderson, A. Vander Naillen Jr., chairman of the baseball committee of the various fraternal orders sponsoring the game, and the women and girls who sold candies, ice cream and peanuts at the ball park, together with H. Luckenbach, chairman of the concessions committee, were the honored guests at the luncheon.

TO INSTALL SERVICE.

BENICIA, March 24.—The Pacific Gas and Electric Company purposes to install a gas service in Benicia at a cost of $75,000 if enough signers can be secured for it. A pipe line will be extended from Vallejo. Four hundred consumers are required or their equivalent, and several factories have contracted for the service.

Nicholas Richest Man in World

Deposed Czar Had Two Billion

NEW YORK, March 24.—Nicholas II, deposed Czar of Russia, is the richest man in the world. His private wealth is not less than $2,000,000,000. In many quarters here it is believed a large part of this will be seized by the Russian people to finance the war.

Nicholas Romanoff's wealth is largely invested in foreign bonds and stocks. His American holdings are said to be extensive. It is understood that he owns $50,000,000 worth of the Pennsylvania Railroad's stock. His name does not appear in the list of that corporation's stockholders for obvious reasons. Instead, some nominal owners appear.

The deposed Czar also owns about 680,000,000 acres of land in Russia. Most of Russia's mineral resources are his private property. Into the Czar's private treasury, according to the Russian law, one-third of Russia's gold and silver output is annually contributed.

"OWNS" LAND AND PEOPLE.

Since the Treaty of Portsmouth the Russian Empire has occupied 8,647,657 square miles, or one-seventh of the land surface of the globe. It has a population of about 200,000,000, or fewer than twenty-five to the square mile. Nominally the autocrat "owns" both land and people, but he and his family out of the immense total of 948,063,763 acres actually own and receive the revenue from 680,938,957 acres, about 70 per cent of the whole land area of Russia—one-tenth that of the world. The balance, or 267,124,836 acres, is distributed as follows, according to the 1910 report of the Department of Agriculture, the latest:

	Acres.
Nobility	181,606,519
Merchants	36,321,303
Peasants	35,141,386
Lauded proprietors	8,381,839
Other classes	6,673,289
Total	267,124,836

The nobility number about 1,400,000, the agricultural classes (peasants and landed proprietors), 110,000,000. Thus the tiller of the soil and the taxpayer possess on the average about one-third of an acre; the Russian nobleman, who does not pay taxes, possesses on an average some 128.

INCOME ENORMOUS.

To put the case in another form: From every 384 loaves of bread produced by the Russian agriculturist the noble land owner alone takes away some 383 loaves for himself, leaving one loaf for the producer, from which the latter has to devote a part to satisfy the state or autocratic tax collector.

Nobody knows exactly the amount of the Czar's enormous income. The expenditure of some of it is traceable to certain public works whose budgets are matters of public record, and a large part is known to be absorbed by his family and their dependents, who number about 3,000, and are entirely apart from the noble class, which has no Romanoff affiliations. The Czar had an annual salary of $12,500,000. Besides this enormous revenue he derives yet another annual income from his private estates and mines, the latter being worked by common and political convicts.

According to the Almanach Hachette the Czar enjoys an annual income of $42,500,000, or $85 per minute.

All this is in addition to the income from the Romanoff property of 680,938,957 acres, 32,000,000 acres of which are at present productive. This yields an annual revenue of $10,000,000. This sum goes for the support of the Grand Dukes and Duchesses, who number forty-six, many of whom draw yet other incomes from private sources, or from various posts occupied in the army and navy, or in the general administration of the bureaucracy.

The Russian autocracy has been, therefore, not only a political form of bovernment, but a tremendously paying business for the autocrat himself and all his relations, near and remote.

COUNTY DEFICIT WILL BE PROBED

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—A request that the charges of a deficit of nearly $1,000,000 in county affairs be thoroughly investigated was made to the grand jury today by Superior Judge Craig, in behalf of all superior judges here.

"It is difficult to conceive that this alleged state of affairs could come about without at least official incompetency or neglect," said Judge Craig. "Whether this be so or not, under any circumstances the public is entitled to know the truth concerning the matter from a source whose impartiality and jurisdiction is unquestioned, and to have the responsibility thoroughly fixed and the causes definitely known."

"The matter of a deficit in county funds and the part alleged to have been played in the matter by the Board of Supervisors has been under investigation for several weeks by the district attorney's office, with a view to bringing it before the grand jury," District Attorney Woolwine stated today.

TO HOLD MISSION

Beginning tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock a mission will be conducted during the coming week in St. Jarlath's church in Fruitvale by the Redemptorist Fathers under the personal direction of Father Edward Malloy, superior of the order in California. Services will be held every evening at 7:30 o'clock, closing on the evening of Palm Sunday. Father P. M. McHugh, pastor of the church, will assist in the services.

SHOT IN A FIGHT

REDDING, March 24.—Because he said his companion had struck him on the head with a coffee pot, Steve Gavdas, aged 23, shot and probably fatally wounded George Smirniotis, aged 50, at Motion, Cal. Gavdas and his victim were both brought here today.

Gavdas admits the shooting, saying he did so during the heat of a quarrel. The men are Greeks.

TWO SPLIT SHOES

DALTON, Ga., March 24.—There are two men in Dalton who are not worrying over the price of shoes. They are both named Joe—Joe Fain and Joe Carter. Both are mill operatives and both are one-legged. However, there is a difference in the legs, as Carter has a right leg and Fain a left leg. They wear the same size shoe and "split" their footgear between them as ordinary men would split a bottle of beer.

SAVES US YEARLY TWELVE MILLION

By MILES POINDEXTER,
United States Senator of Washington
Written for the United Press.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The action of the President in adopting the merit system in the appointment of first, second and third class postmasters and taking this "patronage" out of politics, will save the government, at a conservative estimate, twelve million dollars a year and will increase the efficiency of the postal service. This system becomes effective a week from Monday.

There are 567 first-class offices, 2213 second class, 7437 third class and 45,393 fourth class offices. The fourth-class offices were placed in the classified civil service several years ago by President Taft.

The application of the principle, however, was so perverted that it did not bring the desired result. Three names were certified on a list of eligible applicants. In nearly all cases there was at least one Democrat on the list and in nearly all cases this Democrat was appointed. It only brought the system into ridicule because it was a sham and a hypocritical application of it.

This did the merit system harm because some who took only a superficial view of the matter blamed the principle itself for the result, whereas the real fault was the failure to apply in truth and in fact the merit principle. The criticism really was against the old spoils system masquerading in the guise of the merit system.

So far as announced, the forthcoming order will not affect incumbent postmasters during the present term, but will apply to appointments or reappointments at the end of that term. Instead, of a perversion of the principle by giving the appointment to the Democrat on the list of three, the applicant standing highest on the list and having the other necessary qualifications as to general character, will be appointed regardless of politics.

This change will add to the dignity of congressmen by relieving them from the obligations and humiliations of political appointments. It will take away from the executive branch of the government one of the powerful influences or inducements which in times past have frequently been used to direct and control the actions of Congress. Anyone can see the effect of such influences upon the independence of that branch of the government. It is a deteriorating influence, morally as well as intellectually, and if allowed to control the entire civil service would lead to its ruination.

I proposed this change by an amendment to the postoffice bill two years ago, but it went out on a point of order. This year when the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill came to the Senate it contained certain general legislation relative to postoffice employees. This gave an opportunity for an amendment on the same subject and I reoffered the amendment taking the postoffice appointments out of politics and providing that they should be appointed on merit in accordance with the regularly established civil service rules.

At a later time I will briefly discuss the manner in which this change will improve the service and curtail its expense, and the opportunity for reward it will give to faithful employees.

The Emporium
DOWN-STAIRS STORE
SAN FRANCISCO

Price is but the secondary attraction in these silk and suiting specials

Black taffeta silk, a full yard wide, is fine for $1.15
36-inch messaline of a rich, ebony black is only $1.25
Lustrous black 36-inch Duchesse satin, the yard for $1.50
54-inch sport suitings in plaids and checks, a yard $1.25
Brown, myrtle, silver, beige, black and blue wool poplins, $1.50
Soft-finish, fine-twill wool French serge of navy blue, $1.00
Fashionable chiffon taffeta, 36-in., lovely evening and afternoon shades is but $1.50

A thousand dresses at $14.95

tells the story in a line of what we worked weeks to bring about in a mammoth before-Easter event in the Down-Stairs Store

All past events fade into insignificance when one considers the dresses, the timeliness, the price, tomorrow. One price tags every dress in the entire collection, whether it is taffeta, Charmeuse, Georgette, crepe de Chine; whether it is beaded or embroidered; whether it is sport or afternoon style; whatever its colors, its size, its fashion. There are sport dresses, bristling with style, gleaming with color; there are charming afternoon affairs with chiffon and metal embroidery playing an important part. We can fit any woman wearing a size from 34 to 44—and fit her with a dress she could never expect to find for $14.95, unless in such an occasion as this at The Emporium. Need we say come early? Need we say any more of the fashionable novelties and splendid, practical dresses which will be bought two and three at a time as long as the quantity holds out?

COUNTRY EDITOR TAKES ANYTHING

MACON, Mo., March 24.—The good old days of cordwood, onions and cabbage on subscription have come back to the country newspaper man.

The only trouble is the editor can't get enough of the garden truck legal tender. He's willing enough to take it; so is the merchant, who will pay cash for it. Farmers with overdue subscriptions can settle now with about half as much as they used to pay.

Local quotations per pound are: Potatoes, 7½ cents; onions, 15 cents; cabbage, 12½ cents; parsnips, 7½ cents; onion sets, 20 cents a quart.

A bushel of Irish potatoes will settle for a small town daily for a year and a half, or for a weekly over two years, and the editor will be glad to make the deal.

SWAP STUFF NOT YET SOWN.

A while back the country paper advertised that all accounts must be paid in cash. Since country produce has become even more exclusive than cash, the rule has been abrogated. There are farmers about Macon who have already contracted for their papers for 1917-1918, to be paid in vegetables not yet sown. But the editor knows the ground will yield and that the farmer will get busy when the time comes.

Almost anything goes these days. The other day a man made himself solid with a daily hero for a year by swapping a box of 17½ collars, and not a man in the shop had a neck that big. But the editor knew what he was about. He traded the collars to a colored man for janitor service.

Through the winter hay, corn, oats and rabbits were turned in on subscriptions.

HOW THE DOG TRADE WAS MADE.

One day a man fetched a tough-looking bull pup into a Macon editor and asked if it was good for a year's subscription. The editor was game for most any sort of a bargain, but what the Sam Hill he could do with a bull pup was a puzzle.

With reluctance he was about to turn the proposition down when someone came in from the print room and touched him on the shoulder. It was the devil, begrimed with the color of his craft.

"I need a dog," he said; "you can take it out of my wages Saturday night."

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Important Corset Demonstration

Mrs. L. A. Belden

an expert direct from the factory, will be in our Corset Department five days, commencing tomorrow, for the purpose of demonstrating

BON TON and ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

She will instruct you as to the correct corset for your figure and show you the exquisite new silhouette and perfect comfort of the new spring models.

Appointments may be made by telephone.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and 15th Sts.

Sale of Used SEWING MACHINES

Rebuilt machines in first class condition at remarkably low prices.

White Rotary, drophead $20.00
New Home, drophead $20.00
Wheeler & Wilson, cabinet $18
American electric hand machine $35.00
Free, drophead $22.50
Wheeler & Wilson, drophead $16.50
Singer, drophead $18.00
Singer, box top $ 5.00
Automatic, drophead $20.00
Pacific Hand Machine $ 4.00
New Home, cabinet $24.50
Standard Rotary, drophead $22.50
Extra Special—New Drophead Domestic sit straight $39.75

We repair and exchange all makes of sewing machines.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth

Capwells Expectancy and enthusiasm greet our Capwells

Annual Jubilee Sales

Commemorative of six years' growth in our new store

An event that will fittingly emphasize the progress of Capwells. Substantial savings are offered throughout the store to express our appreciation of the unstinted patronage accorded us. A different bargain menu for each day. Watch the papers closely for details.

Remarkable Savings on Easter Coats, Dresses and Hats

Great Underpriced Sale of Coats

Regular Values to $32.50

Fresh, New Styles Shown for the First Time Tomorrow

$19.75

A saving opportunity on which the memory will linger long after the garment is worn out. Fashionable velours, gabardines and burella cloth in the season's newest models. Full flare and belted models with large collars and pockets.

Fancy stitching and large buttons characterize them. Full or half lined with plain peau de cygne, or fancy linings. Colors, green, gold, tan, magenta, turquoise, covert, Copenhagen, navy and black.

Misses' and women's sizes.

Silk Dresses $13.95

Regular Values $25 to $27.50

Just unpacked. Bought at a great price concession for our Jubilee Sales. Willows and taffetas, crepe de chines, crepe meteors and Georgette. One-piece dresses with touches of embroidery, beading and silk. Some have collars and cuffs of contrasting colors. Some of the more dressy models have silk cord belts with fancy button fastenings. Colors, purple, Copenhagen, gold, green, tan, white, chartreuse and gray.

Stupendous Sale of Women's New Undermuslins

Never were sales more helpful to women! Our buyer planned months ahead for our Jubilee Sale, secured many special purchases of fresh, crisply new garments, and is now able to offer a ONE-THIRD SAVING AND IN MANY CASES MORE at a Jubilee gift to CAPWELL customers.

GOWNS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES *SILK CAMISOLES AND CHEMISES*

Of excellent materials, correctly made, daintily trimmed and will give all kinds of satisfaction. Prices seem bound to go higher and the wise woman will take this opportunity to stock up at one-third less than it would ordinarily cost her—and without cutting on quality.

Lot I—Gowns and Envelope Chemises—79c
Values to $1.25
Pretty, well-wearing envelope chemises, some with lace yokes, others with embroidery. Slip-on nightgowns with yokes of lace and embroidery, or embroidery with ribbon beading.

Lot II—Gowns and Envelope Chemises—95c
Values to $1.50
Gowns made with deep yokes of lace and embroidery, many with chic ribbon rosettes. Carefully made envelope chemises with trimmings of lace or embroidery, or combinations of both.

Lot III—Gowns and Envelope Chemises—$1.15
Values to $1.75
Fine lace yokes, and in many cases, lace sleeves are shown on these fine muslin gowns; the chemises are in plain and empire sleeves, all with lace or embroidery.

Lot IV—Nightgowns—$1.59
Values to $2.50
Charming garments with exquisite lace yokes and dainty hand embroidery on good quality muslin.

Lot V—Gowns and Envelope Chemises—$1.95
Values to $3.50
Both gowns and chemises are made of the finest muslins with delicate laces and pretty embroidery. Run with satin ribbon and finished with ribbon rosettes.

Men's $1.50 Shirts—$1.15
A special purchase for the Jubilee Sales. Of percale and madras in newest colors and stripes. Excellent quality materials. Soft and stiff cuffs.

10,000 Yards of Wash Weaves 19c yd

25c and 35c Values

Cool, irresistible, Summery wash weaves in colors and combinations to win your hearts, as they have ours, and best of all is the price.

Bought Especially for the Jubilee Sales

35c Woven Tissues, 36 inches Wide—19c
Like the breath of Spring are these sheer, cobwebby tissues of rare beauty. Colors, pink, blue, green, white backgrounds with stripes and checks.

35c Dainty Etamines—19c
A fairylike fabric in beautiful tinted grounds and a variety of attractive patterns. Width 36 inches.

25c Dolly Varden Batistes 19c Yard
Batistes of fine, sheer texture, highly mercerized, with the daintiest of Dolly Varden floral designs on white and tinted backgrounds.

25c Costume Crepes—19c
The prettiest patterns and colorings for dresses, kimonos and lingerie. White and tinted grounds with dainty floral patterns.

35c Sport Stripes—19c
27-inch wide pretty sport stripes on the very popular new cloth fabric.

A Great Jubilee Sale of Ribbons

SPECIAL PURCHASE of beautiful ribbons from an Eastern manufacturer; at their annual Mill End Sale our buyer was fortunate to secure these three lots of sensational values for the Jubilee Sales. A wonderful chance to save—handsome goods radically underpriced.

Lot I
450 Yards at 17c Yd.
Assorted satins, messalines, moires and warp prints in different colors and designs. Sale price much below real worth. Values 22c to 30c.

Lot II—600 Yards at 29c Yd.
A beautiful collection of warp prints, failles, moires, satins and heavy corded satins in light and dark colors. Fine for bows, bags, etc. Values 35c to 65c.

An Exceptional Sale of DRESS SILKS

Special prices for Jubilee Week,

$1.25 to $1.50 Silks—$1.10 Yard
Sport Tussahs in the latest sport colors.
Tub Silks with colored satin stripes.
Silk and wool poplins, latest shades. Width 26 to 40 inches.

$1.00 Sport Silk Eponge—68c Yard
Extra heavy weight, printed in the latest sport designs.

$2.00 and $2.50 Silks—$1.69 Yard
In this important sale lot are gros de londre, satin Joeffrette, chiffon taffetas, taffeta de sole, crepe de chines and other new silks in street and evening shades. Both plain and fancy weaves. 32 to 40 inches wide.

$1.50 to $1.75 Silks—$1.39 Yard
Crepe de Chines, Sport Pongees, Satin Messalines, Taffetas and Novelty Silks.

125 Smartly Trimmed Hats in the Jubilee Sales

$5.00 and $7.50 *Values to $12.50*

By preparing many weeks ahead we are able to make CAPWELL patrons this remarkable offer.

Special purchase of fine hand-made Hats, perfect in every style line and most effectively trimmed. Lisere straws, Milan hemps, split braids, fine hemps and other popular braids.

Underpriced while they last at **$5.00** and **$7.50.**

Sample Linens

Way under market value. Bought especially for Jubilee Week

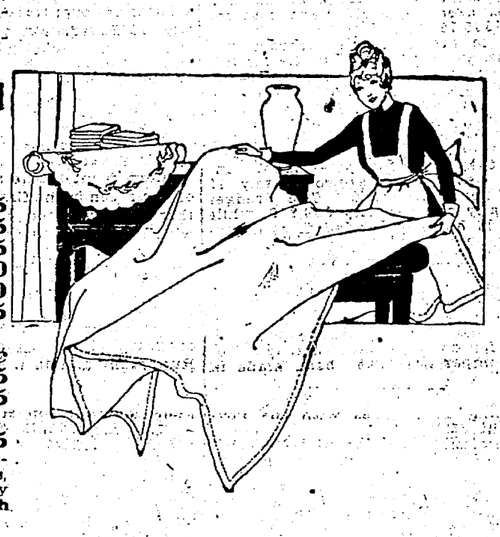
A marvelous offer in face of the extraordinary conditions that have caused advances in prices of good linens.

All High Grade and at 25% Savings

See This List—

2-yard all-linen Pattern Cloths $2.95
2½-yard all-linen Pattern Cloths $3.95
3-yard all-linen Pattern Cloths $4.95
Other specially priced cloths range to .. $7.50
22-inch all-linen Napkins .. $2.95 to $8.50
All-linen Scalloped Cloths $3.35
25x43 all-linen Hand Embroidered Towels 95c
45-inch all-linen Lunch Cloths $1.35
45-inch all-linen, hemstitched $1.75
54-inch scalloped and hemstitched Lunch Sets $1.95

Then, too, there are in this wonderful purchase Guest Towels, Fancy Dresser Scarfs, Lace Scarfs, Cluny Doilies (some slightly soiled), but not enough so to interfere with their wearing quality or their fine looks.



25c Turkish Towels . . 19c
Big, soft, absorbent Towels.
One Hundred Dozen in This Sale.
Extra heavy, double thread weave, and very serviceable. Size 20x40.
Only **19c** while they last.

***Special---* Huck Towels 39c**
A Special Purchase at a Special Price.
Various sizes and qualities, exceptionally fine Huck Towels, bought many months ago for the Jubilee Sale. All have hemstitched ends.

Children's Wear

Sale of Girls' Lingerie Dresses
Values to $6.95
Sales Prices $1.95, $3.95
Slightly soiled, but perfectly good in every other way. Very sheer and dainty with fine embroideries and laces. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girls' Wash Dresses—65c
Values to $1.25
Of attractive ginghams in pretty stripes and plaids. Range of colors such as pink, blue, tan, etc. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Smart styles.

Children's Colored Dresses—69c
Of very fine quality and a genuinely good bargain at this small price. Both high and long waisted effects in stripes and broken checks, trimmed with contrasting color. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Extra special!

Sale of Babies' Sunbonnets
Values to $1.25 for 45c
A clearance sale of 200 bonnets—babies' white sunbonnets with embroidery, insertion and ribbon, some with fine tucks. Also a pleasing assortment of colored bonnets. Unbelievable values for the cost.
Children's Shop, Second Floor.

$2.50 Voile Waists
Stylish voile waists trimmed with pretty laces and embroidery, many with frills; also smart striped voile waists in the popular fancy colorings. **$1.95**

Sale of Silk Waists—$3.95 Each
Values up to $5.95
Silk waists, correctly fashioned from handsome plaids and stripes on both light and dark colors. Made with large sailor collars in the latest styles.
Second Floor.

Utility House Dresses
LOT I—Values up to $1.50—98c
Attractive dresses made of ginghams and percales in a large range of colors and patterns. Made with double front; after one side has been soiled the other can be buttoned over and used.
LOT II
AT $1.48
Made of ginghams, percales and chambrays in stripes, checks and solid colors. Just the thing to wear about the kitchen; supply yourself now at this saving price. Values to $1.95. Second Floor.

Extraordinary!
Taffeta Silk Petticoats $3.95
Values Up to $6.50
We can't emphasize the wonderful values you are getting in these taffeta petticoats. A most exceptionally lucky purchase as these ordinarily would sell at almost twice the sale price. With ruffled and tucked flouncings in all the latest shades—new blues, greens, rose, etc. *Second Floor.*

Jubilee Economies in Laces

Beautiful Allover Shadow Laces, 68c Yard
Values $1.25 to $1.75 yard
A bargain snapped up by our buyer when in New York and offered in the Jubilee Sales. Beautiful laces for the pretty new Spring blouses, party frocks, etc. A choice of 25 different patterns. 36 inches wide. In cream, ecru and black.

75c to $1.25 Silk Lace Flouncings—39c Yard
Value extraordinary! A wonderful assortment of patterns for making dainty flouncings on skirts, for blouses and trimming evening dresses. In cream, ecru, white, black. 12 to 18 inches wide.

Filet Laces and Insertions 19c Yard
Values 50c yard
Handsome imitation filet laces with insertions to match.

25c Embroidery Edges—Special 10c and 12½c Yard
Lovely embroidery edges on heavy cambric. A wonderful trimming for skirts and undermuslins; 2 to 4 inches wide. *—First Floor*

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

EDITORIALS, NEWS AND THEATERS

VOLUME LXXXVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1917. A PAGES 37 TO 44 NO. 33.

DREDGER IS DECLARED TO BE SAVING

Engineer Reports to Anderson on Importance of Construction Work Done in Estuary

Based upon the average cost of dredging done for the government in the Oakland estuary from 1889 to 1915, Oakland's municipal dredger has, since its purchase, moved 2,225,803 cubic yards of material at a net saving of $2835.69, after deducting the cost of the dredger, improvements, depreciation and interest upon the investment, while the machinery is clear and capable of handling the work on the western waterfront.

These facts were presented to Commissioner of Public Works Anderson today in a report compiled by V. F. Whitney, engineer, who has compared the work done by the dredger with the average of dredging operations done by private contractors for the federal government. Figuring that the dredger is now worth $84,013.99, it is estimated that the net earning of the dredger has been $86,849.68 by adding the amount of the net saving in work done.

The two and a quarter millions of cubic yards handled by the municipal dredger cost the city $173,482.48, or an average of $.0779 per cubic yard, as against an average of $.1371 per cubic yard for 13,661,289 yards dredged for the government at a total cost of $1,873,023.21.

MAKES SAVING.

Based on the average cost of the government work during the last 25 years, the dredging done by the municipal dredger would have cost the city $305,157.59.

Up to the time the dredger was purchased by the city the private contracts done for the government in the estuary ranged from $.0844 per cubic yard during 1903 to 1905 to $.2970 per cubic yard from November, 1910, to August, 1913. The dredger was purchased in 1914 and since that time the government contracts have cost approximately 13 cents per cubic yard. The dredger originally cost the city $98,550, while $4767.03 has been added to it in improvements since that time. The saving to the city over what the work done in five years by the dredger over what it would undoubtedly cost by contract totals $105,552.77.

W. W. Keith, harbor manager, stated that every allowance has been made for depreciation and that a liberal comparison has been made in compiling the figures with the government costs.

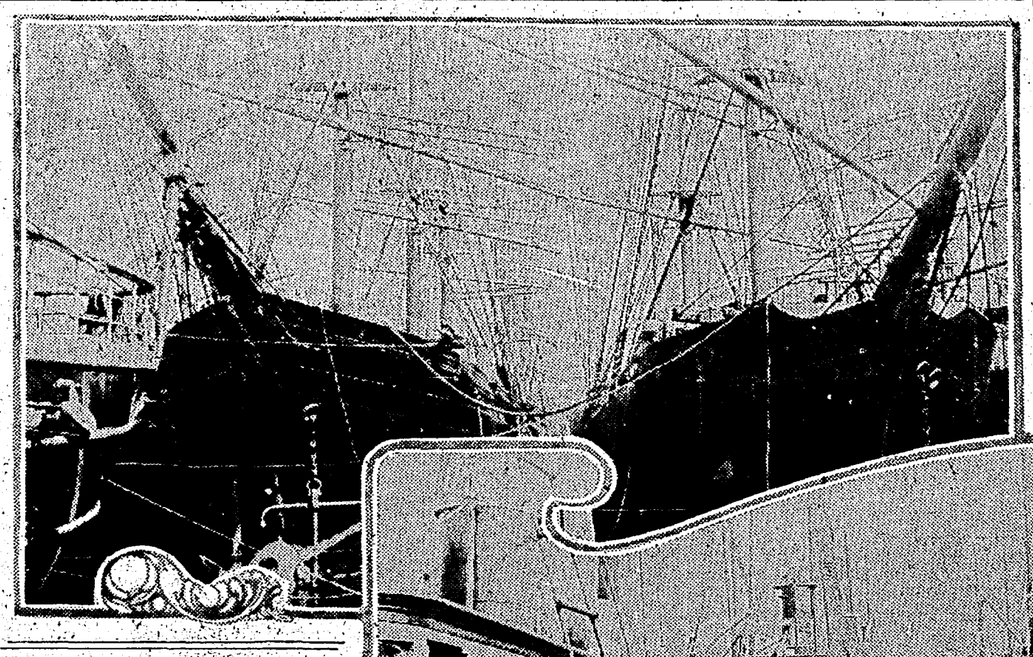
Commissioner Anderson stated that he is well pleased with the showing made.

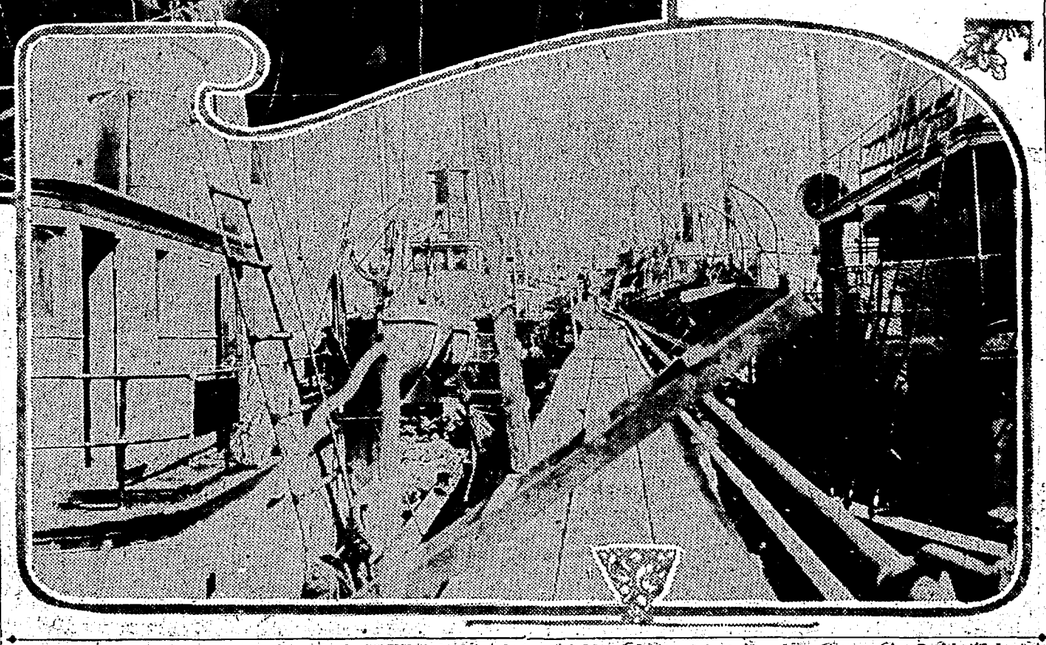
ANSWERS CRITICISM.

"In view of criticism against the installation of the dredger originally it appears that it has been a good investment for the city," he said. "The machinery has been paid for out of its own saving and it is still good for handling many thousands of cubic yards on the western waterfront or in the estuary."

Payments are being made to the city on contracts for the filling in of the West Oakland marshlands. Arrangements for getting dredging under way are now being completed by Commissioner Anderson. The pipes have been hauled upon the ground to lead from the dredger to the land that is to be filled to street level.

They're Off! First of Fishing Fleet On Way to Salmon Fields of Alaska





Sailing and steam vessels of the Alaska Packers' fleet, being made ready for trip to northern waters in Oakland harbor. The sailing vessels are the fishers and the steamers are used to tow the barges in to the canneries of Alaska. They will all be on their way within a few days.

Sailing and Steam Vessels of the Alaska Packers Made Ready for Trip Off Alameda; Early Season Is Anticipated

Something moved in the forest of masts down at the foot of Paru street this week, one vessel started away from the rest and headed for the Golden Gate. It was the Santa Clara, first of the Alaska Packers sailing ships, off for Kvichak and the Alaskan waters. One by one the score of this company's ships will leave the wharves at Alameda where they have been loading stores and freight and another fishing season will have started.

The fleet of little steamers, from 10 to 14 tons each, are all ready to leave. For days the bunkers have been full of coal and for emergency use there has been packed hundreds of extra sacks to be stacked on decks. The little boats with the "A" on their stacks will soon be breaking the waters for the north where they are to have an important part in the catch.

The fishing ships are the ones with sails. To the steamer goes tug duty after the catch. When the barges from Alaska canneries are loaded with fish, it is the steamer that comes along to tow them in while the fishermen keep on at their work.

Over a score of the sailing vessels and as many of the steamers have been fitted out in our harbor. Everything is newly painted, holds are full of stores and freight, and the men may be seen aloft "bending" the sails.

By the first of April the movement of the fleet will be well started. It is understood that the ice is to break earlier this season and that the fishing is to last longer and earlier. Last year the ice held long and the catch was not so heavy. Out of the bay will go over half a hundred sailing vessels and on the way there will be many a race upon which months of wages will be wagered. Then there will be the long season of fishing without much chance to spend and the return home to have pockets bulge on paying-off day.

The Star of Russia is off and the Santa Clara is off, and within a few days the rest will be gone. Then for months hundreds of men from this city and county will be scouring the northern seas for salmon. When they come back they will have many brave stories to tell to their friends and their families.

KAISER COMMENDS PRINCE RUPPRECHT

AMSTERDAM (via London), March 24.—The German emperor has written a letter of congratulation to King Ludwig of Bavaria on the part his son, Prince Rupprecht, has played in the German retirement on the west front. The text of the emperor's letter, as officially published in Berlin and received here by telegraph, follows:

"We owe the brilliant carrying out of the great army movement on the western front to the successful action of your son in the first place. He has therein performed a piece of work which deserves the highest appreciation and will be inscribed on a page of glory in the story of the war. It is an extraordinary joy to inform you of this."

The emperor also telegraphed his congratulations directly to Prince Rupprecht and in a cabinet order to Field Marshal von Hindenburg says:

"The movements on the front in France constitute a measure of the greatest importance for the general situation on our western front. You and General Ludendorff took the decision for this measure, owing to which a base has been created for further warfare." The emperor concludes with an expression of thanks to both generals, their assistants and the troops.

Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria is the eldest son of King Ludwig and has taken a prominent part in all the German operations in France. He was comander in the first battle of Ypres and has been twice decorated by the emperor. When Field Marshal von Hindenburg was made chief of staff last fall Prince Rupprecht was given supreme command of the German armies on the Some front.

JAPAN TO MAKE ITS OWN STEEL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Japan has taken steps to manufacture its own steel, it became known today with the arrival of T. Hirano, an official of the newly-organized Kobe Steel Works, on the steamer Siberia Maru. He said he came to purchase machinery and other equipment for four large steel mills.

Heretofore Japan has been dependent on the mills of the United States and Europe.

E. Oishi, chief engineer of the naval department of Japan, arrived on the same vessel for a tour of the United States.

SPIES USE RECORDS.

ROME, March 24.—German spies having used phonograph records for the purpose of transmitting news, the Italian government has ordered the censorship of them.

EASTER BLOOMS NOT TO RISE SAVE FROM THE SOIL

CHICAGO, March 24.—You may not be able to eat the once aristocratic egg for Easter but along with the new suit or dress two weeks from tomorrow you can sport a bouquet of violets or even the custom decreed Easter lily. They're not going up in price. Florists in Chicago and the rest of the country so announced today.

At the annual national gathering here of horticulturists, wholesale and retail, it became apparent that neither the tariff, war or submarine blockade could by the most vivid stretch of imagination be ascribed as an excuse for an advance in the cost of milady's corsage.

Lilies, the florists declare, will always remain the flower of Easter. Corsage bouquets of violets, livened up with lilies of the valley or an orchid will also be the correct thing for Easter day.

Other information of note was the declaration that the tendency of the times is to return to the old June roses of yesteryear, the round petaled flowers which grow in the country. The Wieland and the Storey varieties are scheduled to become the most popular.

ENDEAVORERS IN SESSION IN OAKLAND

Five Hundred Delegates Gather at Meeting to Discuss Various Angles of Church Work

Five hundred members of Christian Endeavor organizations from various parts of Alameda county are attending their thirtieth annual two-day convention which will close with a rally meeting in the Brooklyn Presbyterian church, Twelfth avenue and East Fifteenth street tonight. It is expected that 1,000 Christian Endeavor members and their friends will attend tonight's session. National, state and county Christian Endeavor of-

(Continued on next page.)

CHICAGO WILL SET '17 BATHING GARMENT RULES

CHICAGO, March 24.—The city of Chicago will tell bathing girls just what to wear and what not to wear on the beaches this season, if an ordinance presented to a council committee is made law. The draft was framed after a delegation of club women protested against daring outfits worn by some of the beach nymphs of 1916. Girls who violate the ordinance will be fined from $5 to $20.

White and flesh-colored suits will be absolutely barred.

The chest must not be exposed below a line drawn from armpit to armpit.

Bloomers must cover the swimmer to at least four inches above the knee.

Jerseys may be worn provided the armholes are close-fitting and there is a skirt effect.

TO GIVE WAR VESSEL.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 24.—An Oregon built war vessel financed by money raised in this State and donated to the government, was proposed today by A. W. Buckley.

Preliminary plans for a campaign to raise $40,000 are under way.

What is Doing To-day

Art exhibit, Auditorium.
Annual reunion Newman Club, Newman Hall, U. C.
Swedish-American Political Club picnic, Shellmound Park.
Alameda County Music Teachers' Association meets at the home of Rollin T. Fitch, Berkeley, afternoon.
Half hour of music, Greek Theater, U. C., 4 p. m.
Channing Club meets, First Unitarian Church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. James Dunlop speaks at Mills College vesper services, afternoon.
Professor Walter H. Bunday lectures I. O. O. F. hall, evening.
Orpheum—Lew Dockstader and Estelle Wentworth.
Pantages — Doris Johannssen and vaudeville.
Bishop—Within the Law.
Columbia—Will King.
T. & D.—Frances Nelson in One of Many.
Kinema—Kitty Gordon in "Vera the Medium."
Franklin—Enid Bennett in The Little Brother.
Piedmont Baths—Ocean water swimming.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Art Exhibit, Auditorium.
Board of Supervisors meet, morning.
Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 E. Fourteenth street, 8:15 p.m.
Prof. George Herbert Palmer lectures, First Congregational Church, Berkeley, 8 p. m.
Alta Mira Club holds annual luncheon, San Leandro.

PHI DELTS PLAN FUNSTON MEMORIAL

CHICAGO, March 24.—A movement was initiated last night at the annual dinner of the Phi Delta Theta Alumni Club of Chicago to start a Frederick A. Funston memorial fund among all the chapters of the fraternity in the country, active and alumni, asking them to help promote the fund. General Funston was a member of the fraternity while a student at the University of Kansas.

The first use to which the fund will be put was announced last night at the dinner, when plans to equip an ambulance for the American Red Cross in France were formulated. Several hundred dollars were pledged for the ambulance, the total cost of which will be $1600. An additional expense of $400 will be incurred in sending a driver with the ambulance, the driver to be a member of the fraternity. Applications for the position as chauffeur were made immediately the project was made known.

TO GUARD TEUTON

ATLANTA, Ga., March 24.—The first section of the Seventeenth United States Infantry, consisting of six companies, which will guard the 400 German sailors to be detained here, arrived at Fort McPherson at 9 o'clock this morning. The second section of the regiment will arrive this evening. Unusual precautions were taken by the railroads to guard the troop trains from any depredations. Specially selected coal was used and trackmen were sent ahead to see that the tracks were unobstructed and the bridges intact.

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YOU can choose from all the good styles and materials and all the popular colors.

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Many of them are perfect reproductions of extremely high priced and original models.

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Waists at $5.95

Fancy Georgettes in White, Flesh, Maize, Bisque, Peach, Jade—One is pictured on the left, above. Also in Printed Georgettes—all at $5.95

Also *New York's Latest Ideas in Sport Hats—$5 and $7.50*

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Attractive Street Wear and Jaunty Sports Styles—Burella Cloth, Tricotine, Serge, Gabardine, Silk Taffeta, Wool Jersey, Tricot and other wanted weaves *in every fashionable color tone.* All are particularly FINE VALUES..... $35

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Our Special *Wardrobe Trunks* with OPEN-UP Tops—the very latest Trunk device—a GREAT VALUE at..... $30
With Regular Top, $25

We are SOLE AGENTS for the famous *"INNOVATION TRUNKS"* and carry a complete stock.

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In Black or Tan

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SHIP LINE TO COMPETE WITH ROADS

San Francisco Businessmen Behind Move to Carry Goods; Will Make Fight on Rates

Pacific Coast Not to Depend on Railways, If Present Plan Is a Successful Venture

SAN FRANCISCO, Marc 24.—Actual steps toward the formation of a Pacific-Atlantic ship line to compete with transcontinental railroad lines and proposed increases in freight rates are expected to materialize from recommendations made Friday before the Chamber of Commerce by Seth Mann, attorney and manager of the traffic department of that organization, and by Isidor Jacobs.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday will consider recommendations toward the launching of a movement for such a ship line by the traffic department and the securing of co-operation in such a step from chambers of commerce of coast cities.

TO FIGHT RATES.

Coincidentally and as an aftermath of the action which may be taken by the Chamber of Commerce directorate on the proposal that the Pacific coast shippers fight proposed high freight rates by resorting to water transportation, Attorney Mann of the traffic department of that organization will go east and while there will secure data on the availability of ships and the probability of securing vessels at charter rates which will permit a material decrease in freight rate charges.

According to Mann, who is regarded as one of the best traffic experts in the country, the time for the formation of a Pacific coast ship line which will ply between the Pacific seaboard and the big Atlantic ports is more opportune than it was in 1893, when Pacific coast shippers formed the North American Transportation Company and successfully fought high freight rates.

CURTAILS OPERATIONS.

That Germany's submarine ultimatum has seriously curtailed the operation of vessels plying between Atlantic ports and Europe and that ship charters can be secured at a fairly reasonable rate, is the belief of Mann. While in the east he will confer with the United States shipping board as to the advisability of vessels and charter rates and also regarding steps which will permit foreign bottoms, when under charter to the national board and sublet to private corporations, to pass through the Panama canal under the same privileges that are granted to American owned vessels.

BOXER ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—After the police had laid in wait for him at his home for several nights, Michael Tresch, former prizefighter of 306 Octavia street, surrendered to Detective Sergeant Maher tonight and was charged with attempted robbery. With Ernest Bakin and a third man still at liberty, Tresch is alleged to have attempted the holdup of the store of Mrs. Laura Katz, 1695 McAllister street, on Monday night. Tresch admitted complicity in the crime. Bakin was arrested soon after the attempted holdup.

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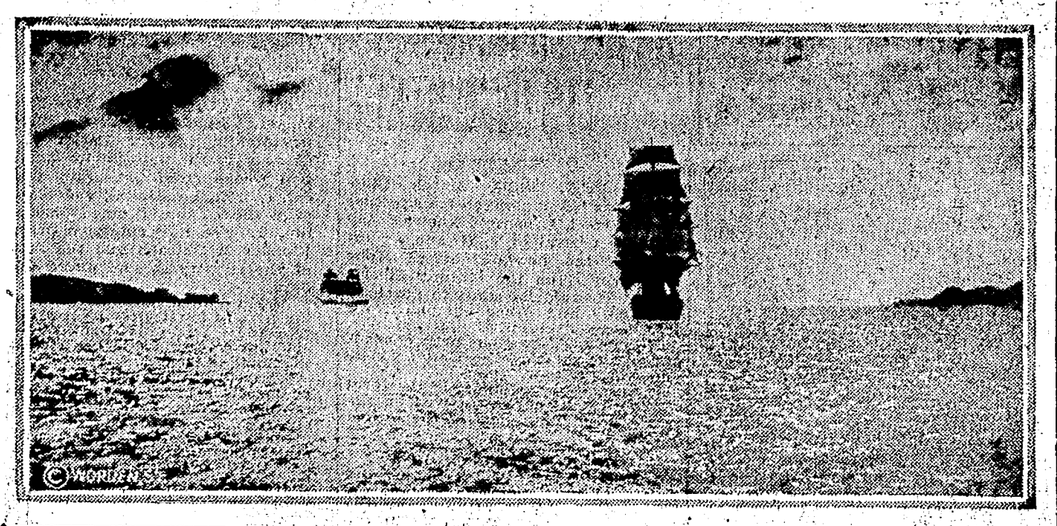
Automobiles Will Trace Route of Fray Crespi in Distant Past



The Golden Gate, as Fray Crespi must have seen it, standing on the Oakland hills, when he and his little band viewed it from the spot where Piedmont residences now rise.

Anniversary of First Sight of Golden Gate by White Man Tuesday

(By LAURA BRIDE POWERS)

Tuesday will mark the 145th anniversary of the first recorded vision of the Golden Gate by white men——March 27, 1772.

On that far away day, from the hills back of Oakland, Fray Juan Crispi and Lieutenant Pedro Fages sighted the Gate of the Setting Sun, whose waters in the ages to come would invite the ships of the world to ride in safe anchorage.

Leaving the Mission San Carlos at Monterey on March 20, with twelve Catherjacket soldiers, a muleteer, packmule, and an Indian servant, the Spaniards set out to reach the Port of San Francisco (Drake's Bay). Here, in accordance with plans made in Mexico, a mission was to be established in honor of St. Francis, the patron saint of the expedition into the California wilderness.

To avoid the forbidding cliffs that skirted the ocean shore, it was decided to reach the Port of San Francisco (Drake's Bay), by rounding the southern "arm of the sea"—San Francisco Bay of today—and to proceed north on the east shore.

Thus it was that the explorers found themselves encamped on March 25 in the vicinity of Alameda Creek, near Vallejo's Mill. On the 26th they crossed the San Lorenzo and San Leandro Creek, and on the 27th——.

Now, that's the story—what happened and where, on that eventful Friday.

And in order to settle all the details of that big day—when Oakland was presented with the Golden Gate—a pilgrimage will be made on Tuesday morning, covering as nearly as possible, the route taken by those very first pioneers of Alta California.

NOW USE AUTOS.

The 1917 explorers will set out in automobiles, instead of hoofing it most of the way, as did Fages and the devoted Crespi. And thermos bottles and hampers of good things will be tucked away in the tonneaus, Jerked beef and a jug of water was with them of the earlier day, slung over the saddles of reluctant mules.

Among the searchers for the approximate spot of discovery, will be Professor Herbert Bolton, of the history department of the University of California, who will take a day off to go over the route, map in one hand and the diaries of Fages and Crespi in the other, tallying the two with the country north of the southern arm of the bay. In the diaries, landmarks are described—hills, arroyos, canons, canadas, estuaries, etc.—that can readily be identified. They are about the only things that haven't changed since then.

Incidentally, Professor Bolton has in his possession more copies of original documents pertaining to California history—the Spanish era—than has come into the possession of any other investigator. And Professor Bolton is a Californian by adoption, at that.

Among his treasures is a copy of the explorations of four mounted soldiers, sent out by Fages as a scouting party in November, 1770. These soldiers, like those who followed in 1772, over practically the same territory that was later covered by the party of 1772. This document was unearthed by Professor Bolton during one of his numerous trips to the City of Mexico. It was not referred to in Crespi's diary, because of its unfruitfulness.

However, the omission does not minimize its interest. It is important that it tallies in every important detail with the amphied diaries of 1772, as was discovered yesterday by a careful checking up of the three by Professor Bolton and Henry S. Lafler in a two-hour conference.

NO GUIDE PARTY.

These facts will guide the scouting party on Tuesday:

When the party comes to a place in the hills where the first glimpse of the Golden Gate is possible, a halt will be made, and the spot marked.

And some fair day, there will rise from the place some simple monument, bearing an inscription something like this: "From Approximately This Spot the Golden Gate Was First Seen by White Men—March 27, 1772. Two Years Earlier, It May Have Been Viewed by Four Anonymous Soldiers on a Scouting Expedition, but No Record Appears to Establish the Fact."

The scouting party of Tuesday will be made up of members of the Festival committee of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Landmark League.

And thus will Oakland have made a fair start at commemorating the dramatic landmarks that lie within and about her.

Landmarks are assets of live communities.

LOOK FOR SPIES

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—The commanding officer of the fourth company of coast artillery corps today refuses to comment upon the persistent rumor at San Pedro that a member of the company, while on guard at Fort MacArtur early today exchanged several shots with a mysterious man surprised in the act of entering the fortifications.

According to the story told at San Pedro, but not confirmed from any source, the sentry surprised the man early this morning. Instead of halting as commanded, the intruder fired two or three shots and these were answered by the sentry. The mystery man escaped through a wire fence.

The fourth company arrived here but yesterday from San Francisco, relieving the civilian guard heretofore stationed at Fort MacArthur construction work.

FLOODS RECEDE

NORFOLK, Neb., March 24.—Some relief in the worst flood of Norfolk's history was noticed today in the gradual fall of the flood waters which had submerged much of the industrial, business and residential portion of the city. The north fork of the Elkhorn river, which has been on a rampage and which was over a mile wide in Norfolk, was dropping perceptibly. Railroad communication is badly delayed. The Wisner line of the Northwestern railroad is tied up, a bridge having been washed out between Verdigre and Niobrara. No estimate of the flood damage is yet possible.

RELIEF SOCIETY WILL GIVE DANCE

Surprise after surprise is in store for guests of the Ladies' Relief Society at their supper dance on the evening of Easter Monday at Hotel Oakland ballroom. It was first planned by the organization to have a Floral Pageant in Trestle Glen, May 5, but the ball plan was considered more practical and for its success committees have begun their labors.

One of the surprises, released by committee members, to be the composition of the menu. Scrambled eggs and coffee are to be served to dancing guests instead of the usual dainty fare partaken by ballroom individuals. This hearty fare is served at functions in most exclusive circles, following a desire to get far away from the ordinary and conventional.

Miss Mathilda Brown, president of the organization, will have as aids Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Alla Henshaw Chickering, Mrs. Wickham Havens, and many others.

OFFICERS WANTED BY MARINE CORPS

The Marine Corps is offering commissions to a limited number of graduates of military colleges designated by the War Department as distinguished colleges. University of California graduates of this year, or of previous years, who are between the ages of 20 and 25 years, and who have completed the prescribed course of military instruction, may be applicants for these commissions. Their diplomas will be accepted in lieu of scholastic examinations and they will be required only to undergo physical examination. The physical examination of candidates will be held in San Francisco about April 7, 1917.

The marines form the military branch of the United States navy and serve both at sea and on land. They are trained, clothed and equipped very much as soldiers of the land forces. In their preliminary instructions on shore, at navy yards and the naval stations, they are instructed and drilled in the duties of infantry soldiers, field artillerymen and as machine gun companies. In their service on battleships and first class cruisers, the marines form a part of the ship's complement for battle, manning the six inch, five inch, three inch and six pounder guns of the intermediate and secondary batteries. They are trained and fully equipped for instant service as landing parties. Great mobility and facilities for quick action are required of the marines. They must be kept in readiness to move at a moment's notice without any previous warning, and be prepared for service in any climate. They have seen service in Egypt, Algiers, Tripoli, Mexico, China, Japan, Corea, Porto Rico, Panama, Nicaragua, Santo Domingo, in the islands of Formosa, Sumatra, Hawaii and the Philippines. And they have always been in the front rank of America's defenders.

THE LIFE.

The life of the marine officer thus offers opportunities to the man who desires to see foreign countries and satisfy his spirit of adventure. Our foreign possessions and national interests have so greatly expanded during the past few years that our cruising ships and naval stations are now scattered over the seven seas and in many foreign countries and remote islands. The duties of the corps of late years have been largely expeditionary and detachments and organizations often see actual fighting. Thus in the past few years we have sent expeditionary forces to Nicaragua, Vera Cruz, Santo Domingo and Haiti, in all of which places the marines have seen fighting. At present the marines in Santo Domingo and Haiti number about 2500. This is a brief glimpse of the police life of the corps. In war time they are either on the battleships or acting with the navy in seizing and holding advance bases for the fleet, or they may be acting as part of an army expedition.

THE PAY.

While the Marine Corps is part of the United States navy it is on the same basis for pay, allowances, promotions, retirements, etc., as officers of the infantry, U. S. Army. The pay of officers of the marine corps is as follows:

Second lieutenant $1700, first lieutenant $2000, captain $2400, major $3000, lieutenant-colonel $3500, colonel $4000, brigadier-general $6000, major-gencal $8000.

Officers below the rank of brigadier-general receive in addition to the above, 10 percent of their yearly pay for each five years of service, not to exceed 40 percent in all. Officers not living in government quarters also receive an allowance for quarters beginning with $24.00 per month for second lieutenant and ranging to $108.00 per month for major-generals.

"PERSONALS" TELL PECULIAR STORY OF WAR

LONDON, March 24.—"Personal" want ads, in London papers show how the war has turned life topsy turvy in England.

Aristocrats who have never worried find themselves right up against it for money to live on, idle women ask for jobs driving autos, officers seek means for augmenting their hopelessly insufficient army pay and Red Cross bodies beckon adventurous neutral youths to come to the war as ambulance drivers.

Here are some ads, taken from personal columns:

Urgent, officer, distracted, invalided, wife in sanitarium, needs $300 immediately.

Officer, 28, offers drill instruction in school for three months' hospitality.

Lady, young, having had her own home and elderly maid with her some time, owing to money losses would take entire charge of gentleman's house, or any position of trust.

Chauffeuse, young English lady, thoroughly conversant with motors and upkeep, desires engagement.

Gentlewoman, 35, chauffeuse, experienced driver, tall, and of good appearance, in uniform desires employment.

Would any gentleman, who are strong enough, knowng something of horses, help a gentleman farmer, on active service, who cannot get carters? Comfortable home offered in exchange for service.

Musician would take care of baby grand or small upright piano, saving storage; reference supplied.

Wanted, voluntary men drivers to serve six months or more with French army motor ambulance convoys in France. Apply, Director-General, Red Cross, London.

ENDEAVORERS IN OAKLAND SESSION

(Continued From Page 37)

ficers and ministers of the east bay churches are the principal speakers at the convention.

County President A. E. Amsbaugh opened the convention yesterday morning, the events of the day including addresses, a banquet and installation of officers. This afternoon's session will open with a devotional by Carroll Thompson, vice-president of the County Christian Endeavoror. Miss Hazel Kendrick, quiet hour superintendent, will also lead devotionals. Musa Evans, president of the International Endeaveror Cabinet, will make known the banner award. Roy E. Creighton will give an address on "Be Ye Steadfast." There will be a divided meeting in which the girls will be led by Dr. Sylvesta and the boys by Dr. G. A. Kretsinger and Roy E. Creighton. Miss Edith Sanderson, ex-president of the International Christian Endeavor cabinet, will lead a model Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 o'clock this evening.

PLAN PRAYER MEETING.

Miss Geraldine Lester will be leader at a Union Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at which "Steadfastness" will be the topic. The main session opening will be at 7:30 o'clock and will open with a scripture lesson by Rev. Howard I. Kerr followed by a song and praise service led by Fred R. Abbott. Rev. Arthur Edward Wicher of the San Francisco Theological Seminary will be the principal speaker this evening. The Berkeley boys' quartet will render music.

The two year campaign to gain a million new Christian Endeavor converts throughout the country, which closes July 1 and which gives promise of being successful, was the topic of an address by Clarence C. Hamilton at the opening session yesterday. Paul C. Brown and Roy Creighton were the other speakers at the morning session, which was followed by a banquet lunch in the Independence Square park.

Speakers at the afternoon and evening sessions yesterday were Roy E. Creighton, Clarence C. Hamilton, Rev. Hummel, former African missionary, Rev. H. A. Van Winkle who was toastmaster at the convention banquet, Rev. Herbert E. Hayes, and Rev. Huber Burr. Special music was rendered by the Brooklyn boys' quartet. During the afternoon the delegates joined in an outdoor social hour which was in charge of Miss Ethel Walker social chairman.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Officers and superintendents: President, W. D. Coleman, Oakland; first vice-president, G. Searl, Oakland; second vice-president, Lindsay Thompson, Berkeley; third vice-president, Herbert Jung, Alvarado; secretary, Marie Madison, Hayward; treasurer, Reese Martin, Berkeley; pastoral counsellor, Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, Oakland; junior superintendent, Alice Davis, Oakland; Asst. junior superintendent, Coryl Childs, Berkeley; intermediate superintendent, Ethel Standen, Oakland; missionary superintendent, Mabel Nelson, Berkeley; evangelistic superintendent, Herbert N. Wall, Berkeley; quiet hour superintendent, Edith Sanderson, Oakland; tenth legion superintendent, Edna Boettcher, Oakland; hospital superintendent, Herman Grondorf, Berkeley; army and navy superintendent, Oscar Lucksinger, Berkeley; efficiency superintendent, Grace Larsen, Oakland; press superintendent, Mrs. Reese Martin, Berkeley, social superintendent, Ethel Walker, Oakland; music director, Ada Van Scoten, Oakland; finance committee (chairman), Fred Abbott, Oakland; Ben J. Small, Oakland; G. R. Searl, Oakland.

District chairmen: Oakland, Lindsay Thompson, Berkeley; Alameda, Melvin McKerricher, Alameda; San Leandro and Hayward, Chas. Jensen, Hayward; south end district, Herbert Jung, Alvarado; Pres. Intermed. Cabinet, Musa Evans.

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We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.
We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.
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CADETS ARE TO RENEW PLEDGES

Arrangements are now almost completed for the annual renewal of pledges of the League of the Cross Cadets, to be held in St. Francis de Sales Church, Grove and Hobart streets, on Sunday, April 1, at 4 p. m.

Col. Flynn.

On account of the fact that this is the first time in the twenty-three years' existence of the League of the Cross Cadets that this annual ceremony has been held in Oakland, the event is being looked forward to with great anticipation by the many friends of the organization.

Most Reverend Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco, will be present to administer the pledge and preach the sermon.

Previous to coming to the church, the regiment, consisting of eight companies, field hospital company, drum and bugle corps and regimental band, will proceed to Lakeside Park and there conduct a battalion dress parade beginning at 2:45 p. m.

At the conclusion of the religious exercises at the church the regiment will conduct the ceremony of retreat (lowering of colors) on Hobart and Grove streets.

The object of the League is to enroll under the white banner of temperance the boys and young men. To accomplish this purpose the members of the League not only pledge themselves to abstain from all intoxicants, but also promise to avoid places where strong drink is sold.

The League has now on its roll 1800 junior and 800 senior cadets. Each year adds 1000 new members to our list, and we can hope at the end of ten years to have over 10,000 of our young men banded together in the cause of purity and temperance.

The League of the Cross Cadets as a military organization has attracted much attention. It has eight companies, a forty-piece band, a drum corps and hospital corps, all fully equipped. Moreover, the cadets, both in the quality of the members and the principles for which they stand—temperance, patriotism and respect for duly recognized authority—will make a strong body of men who will bring honor to themselves, to their families and to the State.

STORE BIRTHDAY

One of Oakland's most prominent stores will celebrate its twenty-sixth anniversary Wednesday, March 28. Mosbacher's Cloak and Suit House is the one referred to.

Mosbacher says that it has been the most successful year of the store's history. The building up of this store has been hand in hand with the building up of the city of Oakland. The growth and prosperity of this side of the bay has been the growth and prosperity of this store.

The occasion will be celebrated by all members of the firm and by every employee on its payroll at a "get-together" banquet to be held at the Key Route Inn Wednesday night, March 28. An interesting attendant at this affair, one who has seen the firm of Mosbacher's grow from a small retail establishment to its present large proportions, is Miss Agnes Farrelly, who has been connected with the firm since the very first day of its existence. George Mosbacher of Los Angeles, accompanied by his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Behrendt, will make a special trip from Los Angeles, where they reside, to be present at this anniversary affair.

COUNT BEING SUED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Count Stanley Ponton-DeArce, who since coming to this country from Europe, has been engaged in mercantile pursuits and is now a manufacturers' agent at 2424 California street, was made defendant today in a sit brought by his, divorced wife, Jessie, looking to the recovery of alimony aggregating approximately several thousand dollars.

In 1904, Mrs. Ponton-De Arce obtained a decree with the custody of two children and $90 monthly alimony. At that time Ponton-De Arce was a travelling salesman for a wholesale grocery house and offered no resistance to the divorce proceedings. The wife, in her action today for a restoration of the records of the case recorded in the fire of 1906, declares that she has been unable to collect the alimony payments for the entire period.

TAKE NEW ROUTE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Heeding the threat of the German government to sink all neutrals that coal at ally ports, the steamers of the Rotterdam-Lloyd Company are now making the trips between Holland and Java by way of San Francisco and the Panama canal, in preference to the old routes by the Suez canal or the Cape of Good Hope. The liner Kawai came into San Francisco bay today for coal and will leave for Holland Wednesday.

Direct warning that German submarines are lurking in the vicinity of the Panama canal was received today in the form of a cable despatch to J. R. Evers, a passenger on the Kawai.

WILL SEE RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Charles R. Crane of Chicago, a close personal friend of President Wilson, is contemplating an early trip to Petrograd. While it was understood here today it will be made on his own initiative, he will be in a position to furnish interesting information regarding Russian affairs to the administration. Crane has been mentioned for ambassador to Japan, but it was said today that his selection for that post is not now to be expected.

BRIDGES GUARDED

BAKER, Ore., March 24.—Owing to disturbed conditions, all bridges on the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company's line between Huntington and Portland today were put under double day and night guard. Mayor Palmer was advised to place a guard on the city waterworks, but has not yet taken such action.

SECRETARY HOME

Preston L. Higgins, secretary to Mayor Davie, has returned from Sacramento, where he went in the interest of a number of measures before the legislature in which the chief executive is concerned. These include the insurance control bills and measures affecting the proposed municipal market in this city.

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How to Fight Off the Attacks of Deadly Disease Germs.
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THE NON-POISONOUS GERM KILLER
used 20 drops to a glass of hot water as a mouth wash and throat gargle is practically positive safety. Follow directions in booklet packed into all cartons.
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Insist on Genuine in RED CARTONS.

Nothing as Good
—have a bottle handy, one simple test will prove its remarkable healing quality.
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STRONG BILLS AT PLAYHOUSES FOR THIS WEEK

There is no cry these days of "hard times" at the Oakland Orpheum. The big crowds file in and out of the theater at the matinee and night shows, and there is nothing but prosperity in evidence all over the place.

There was a time when Mr. Dockstader was known solely as "America's Foremost Minstrel Comedian," and certainly Lew Dockstader's Minstrels was the most stupendous blackface organization of all minstrelsy. Now Dockstader comes forward with a new humorous impression. It is a political boss—a graphic analysis of the traits and characterization of the man behind the political throne. It took Dockstader over a year to compile the multitude of details to necessarily properly interpolate "the boss"—but the result is exceedingly gratifying.

About six years ago Estelle Wentworth was a reigning light opera favorite. At the very height of her success she announced her intention to enter grand opera. The directors of the American grand opera companies smiled. The idea that there was in musical comedy a voice of sufficient brilliance, power and technique for grand opera could not be anything but a joke. It was not joke for Miss Wentworth, however. She realized that the managers of the opera companies here made it impossible for her even to be given a chance, so she immediately went to Europe. When she did return to America she accepted, in preference to an operatic engagement, a very flattering vaudeville offer, and so her fine voice for a few months at least will be heard in the two-a-day.

There are folks who grow up believing that childhood's game, losers-weepers, finders-keepers, is applicable throughout life and to all circumstances. This belief often brings them afoul of the law, and still more often creates situations that are humorous, embarrassing or complicated. It is one of these conditions that George Kelly selected for his play, "Finders-Keepers," in which he himself is appearing. "Finders-Keepers" is a comedy of surprises.

Rita Mario's Orchestra is composed of ten charming girls who play charming music. In addition to the ensembles of the orchestra, there are solos on the xlyophone, French harp and flutes, and vocalists. Miss Rita Mario is a maestro of intelligence, soul and command.

What chamber music is to the concert stage, Wilbert Embs and Helen Alton are to the vaudeville stage. Their efforts are most artistic and their appeal is general.

Rice, Elmer and Tom are a trio of trampoline and bar experts. They are also a trio of particularly clever knockabout comedians. In their work they assume the characters of a rube, a Chinaman and a clown, and the assembling of these three types on a tarpaulin is productive of laughter that threatens the security of the waistcoat buttons.

Fred and Adele Astaire have a repertoire of new songs and smart dances. In appearance, method and material they qualify as expert marksmanship, always striking the bullseye of public approval.

Archie Onri, assisted by Miss Dolly, will give an exhibition of his versatility. He is a musician, juggler, artist, comedian and several other things, and all that he does is exceedingly well done.

PANTAGES

A bill unique in the history of local vaudeville will be presented for the coming week at the Oakland Pantages when two of the greatest European features in vaudeville, a national favorite in the comedy line, and several other remarkable features, together with "The Secret Kingdom," a remarkable film adapted from the story of Louis Joseph Vance, will be offered. The principal European feature is one new to vaudeville, being Manager Alexander Pantages' initial presentation of Mme. Doris Johannssen, late of the Theater Royal of Copenhagen, in a pantomimic fantasy, "The Awakening." This act is one distinctively European, and the like of it has never before been seen on the American stage, wherefore it is more than usually interesting in the realm of theaterdom.

The offering is a charming dancing and singing novelty such as is in vogue in Denmark, and Miss Johannssen will sing several Danish folksongs during the artistic spectacle. Several Oakland Danish societies are planning evenings at the theater to see and hear this offering from their home land.

Elizabeth Cutty, late feature of the famous Musical Cuttys, returns as a "single" with the new bill. To introduce this star to the American theater-going public is almost superfluous. She will offer the best of her numbers with her new act.

The Belleclair Brothers, known as the most nearly physical men in the world, will astound with their marvelous feats of strength and skill. These artists are among the very few acrobatic acts who get headline positions in vaudeville. Their act is a productions, and artistic as well startling in its difficult feats.

"A Telephone Tangle," a comic sketch in which telephones, various comic characters and bright lines serve to embellish a novel idea, is another big feature. This has never before been seen at popular prices. Bobbie and Nelson, a clever bit of fun-making, is another feature. Morton Brothers, who can tear paper into more queer, pretty or unique shapes than any living paper tearers, offer a clean and amusing act. They take a piece of paper, fold it, tear a few holes—and have a flower, perchance—or a dumbbell, or maybe a spring hat. The act is a European one, and was one of London's favorites. The "Secret Kingdom," a startling tale of European intrigue and wartime troubles, based on the great novel of that name, will open with the week's bill.

COLUMBIA.

By special request and at no little expense the famous College Inn Sextet, headed by Mike Bernard, which scored so heavily at the Columbia Theater last week, will be retained for another week and will feature a sparkling musical show in which Will King will cavort about in the leading role of "Ike Leschinsky."

The program offered by the College Inn Sextet during the past week will be changed in every respect, and many new and original musical numbers are promised by Bernard, whose piano playing has proved a big hit with the patrons of the theater. The act will be one of several specialties to enliven the new show.

Supporting Will King next week will be a big cast headed by Will Hayes in the role of the Celtic comedian in which he made his debut last week; Reece Gardner, who will carry the leading "straight" role; Clair Starr in another ingenue impersonation; Laura Vall in the leading feminine role, and Jack Wise, Teddy Le Due, Ned La Rose and Clarence Willis.

The musical program arranged by Director Herman King also promises to be above the average, and many unusual scenic and costume effects have been thought out by Ballet Mistress Nellie Harding. Some of the numbers will be "When the Sun Goes Down in Dixie" by Jack Wise, "Silk Stockings" by Reece Gardner, "There's a Long, Long Trail" by Laura Vall, "Honolulu, America Loves You" by Clair Starr and other popular hits.

The plot of the play concerns the woes and weal of a young widow who, in order to capture a second husband, gives the impression that she is childless. After the ceremony it becomes known that she is a mother, so she endeavors to make her 18-year-old daughter a child of 7. The complications that arise are numerous and side-splitting and will afford the comedians no end of opportunities.

BISHOP

In "Alma, Where Do You Live?" which is to be seen at the Bishop Playhouse next week, commencing Monday evening, the 26th, Joseph Weber, the producer of the Americanized version, has secured one of the biggest hits in the field of musical comedy. So much of a success was it, in fact, that it ran for an entire season at the Little Theater at Broadway and Twenty-eight street which bears his name. Originally a French vaudeville it found its way to America in the German, and was given for many months at Adolph Phillipps' theater. It was then put into English at Weber's command by George V. Hobart, one of the best of the native adapters of French plays and proved to be an immediate success when given under the comedian manager's direction.

The plot of the play has to do with Pierre, a country boy, who will inherit a large fortune if he makes no matrimonial proposal before reaching the age of majority. Other characters in the farce include a gay old father and his prospective father-in-law, a detective and blustering foreigner who is in love with Alma. This plot has enabled Hobart to concoct a most amusing farce with unflagging fun and humorous situations and this, in addition to the music, makes a most pleasing evening's entertainment. John Griffith Wray will do Pierre Le Beache, a part he has already played with great success. Miss Brisac has also played Alma many times and scored heavily both as an actress and vocally. Mr. Anthony Smythe has even more dancing to do than he had in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway."

Mr. Hugh Metcalfe plays Theobald Martin, a comedy Frenchman, something different from his usual efforts.

Miss Van Tyne wil be right at home, as musical work is her forte. No efforts are being spared to make "Alma" a real success.

"Within the Law" will be given this afternoon and this evening for the final times.

The Shakespearean masque, "Caliban," which was produced last season in commemoration of the death of Shakespeare, will be revived this summer for a further season, opening in Boston early in May. The principal character in the masque is the sprightly Ariel, which was delightfully played here by Gareth Hughes, now on the Pacific Coast. He returns to New York next week, and with Howard Kyle as Prospero, and Lionel Braham as Caliban, will start rehearsals for the revival early next month.

New York will send out next week two of the several pastoral companies, whose season will extend throughout the summer and which are to supply the colleges and important cities of the country with their summer Shakespeare and other classical and standard plays. Clifford Devereaux, who has toured the country with an excellent company for several seasons, begins next week. Also Elsie Herndon Kearns. Edith Randolph, one of the best players we have, has been engaged by Mr. Devereaux as a principal actress, and Viola Knott, daughter of a famous actress, Rosello Knott, is another conspicuous member.

This week B. Iden Payne placed in rehearsal for production in New York within a fortnight, "The Grasshopper," adapted by Padriac Colum from the Belgian of E. Keyserling. It is a play of great charm and dramatic strength, and will be enacted by a cast which Mr. Payne is personally selecting. Of the announced members Jane Ross is one of the most interesting, and Eileen Huben, a young girl who played with the Irish Theater of America last season and distinguished herself, is among the members.

OUR BETTERS BETTER ACTED THAN DESERVED

By DIXIE HINES.

NEW YORK, March 24. — One play and that a very bad one, was all that was offered in the nature of new productions this week. "Our Betters" is an unsavory and untimely mess of domestic depravity, which was better acted than it deserved.

Next week will bring Henry Miller's season to a close, to the regret of lovers of good drama everywhere. "The Great Divide," as revived by Mr. Miller, was a distinct artistic achievement, and stands out as one of the bright spots of the present season.

"The Case of Lady Camber" succeeds. Laurette Taylor, too, is preparing a new play for early production to succeed her present "The Harp of Life," and "Magic" and "The Little Man" move Saturday night to another theater, making way for "The Fugitive" at the Maxine Elliott playhouse next week. "Old Lady 31" also moves away, bad luck, and "Love o' Mike" takes its place, while "Have a Heart" is displaced at the Liberty by "The Imaginary Invalid." For the week ending Saturday, these plays are on view:

"The Big Show," 341 times; "Cheating Cheaters," 260 times; "Turn to the Right," 251 times; "The Man Who Came Back," 235 times; "Nothing But the Truth," 218 times; "Upstairs and Down," 207 times; "Miss Springtime," 203 times; "Show of Wonders," 190 times; "Come Out of the Kitchen," 175 times; "Old Lady 31," 166 times; "The 13th Chair," 161 times; "The Century Girl," 158 times; "The Harp of Life," 132 times; "Keeping Up Appearance," 125 times; "Her Soldier Boy," 123 times; "Little Lady in Blue," 104 times; "A Kiss for Cinderella," 99 times; "Hamp's Heart," 70 times; "Love o' Mike," 74 times; "The Wanderer," 54 times; "Canary Cottage," 51 times; "A Successful Calamity," 50 times; "Lilac Time," 49 times; "You're in Love," 49 times; "The Great Divide," 46 times; "Johnny Get Your Gun," 41 times; "Magic," 41 times; "The Little Man," 41 times; "Oh, Boy!" 33 times; "The Last Straw," 32 times; "A Private Account," 32 times; "The Death of Tintagiles," 32 times; "The Hero of Santa Maria," 32 times; "The Professor's Love Story," 24 times; "Pals First," 21 times; "The Brat," 16 times; "Stranger Than Fiction," 16 times; "Our Betters," 8 times.

As stated, "Our Betters," is a comedy by William Somerset Maugham, presented at the Hudson Theater by John D. Williams with Rose Coghlan, Chrystal Herne, Leonora Harris, Fritz Williams, Diantha Patterson, Arthur Cheeney, Cecil Fletcher, Ronald Squire and others.

It is hardly necessary to repeat the "story" of the play. It deals with expatriated "climbers" in London, who wallow in disgusting immorality and social slime. It is an unworthy play from every viewpoint. The surprise is that any American manager should have produced it. It is said that Ethel Barrymore had the offer to play it and indignantly refused it. The fact that the company assembled by Mr. Williams was excellent in nearly every particular did not atone for the playwright's puerility. There may be—perhaps there is—a filmy base for the allegations made into a play, because newly enriched parvenus may be expected to do anything when aided and abetted by vice sodden bounders of English life.

It is an unhappy combination, but Mr. Maugham has reveled in it. The very few bright lines which he has included in the surfeit of indecency fail to save the play. It may amuse, but while amusing, it is sure to disgust.

Elsie Herndon Kearns, an actress of considerable distinction, has placed in rehearsals another comedy by Moliere, which she will produce on tour. "The Blue Stockings," a satire on feminism which reads as though written by a modern George Bernard Shaw, with certain improvements on the style of that trenchant writer, is the play, and with "The Imaginary Invalid," which the Coburns are now successfully presenting in New York, it would appear that the ancients will be called upon to contribute to the barren stage of comedy.

Following the successful premiere of "The Willow Tree," which is an exquisite Japanese fantasy, another Japanese play, this time a strong drama, will have a first production next week which is to be followed by a New York engagement. "The Pawn," a drama in three acts by Joseph Noel, with Florence Martin, Alice Fleming, John Saintpolis and others in the cast, is being prepared for production by Frank Keenan, who thus returns to a branch of the profession in which he previously won high renown, but which he has neglected of late.

"The Fugitive," John Galsworthy's noteworthy drama, is scheduled for production at the Maxine Elliott Theater next week, succeeding the double bill of "Magic" and "The Little Man," both unworthy plays for able pens of brilliant writers. "The Little Man" is itself a play by Galsworthy, but is not to be compared with the trenchant drama which Mr. Morosco will offer with Emily Stevens in the role of the wilful wife. The part is one to tax the dramatic strength of a great artist and Miss Stevens, whose performance has been reported upon by the Broadway contingent which has already visited the outlying districts is distinctly favorable. Conway Tearle and Edward Emery, each excellent, form the triangle. The best individual work must be credited to Annie Hughes in the role of the cockney landlady. It is a triumph for this versatile and talented actress.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1917.

RAIL RATES AND WAGES.

The railroads of the country are preparing for a great drive for higher traffic rates. Petitions are being filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission for a general advance of from 10 to 15 percent, and for suspension of the usual rules of procedure, so that the benefits of the proposed increases may be garnered at once. The reason given for the request is that the added operating cost imposed upon the railroads by the recent settlement with the brotherhoods representing some 400,000 employees makes it necessary for the roads to earn more money. Inasmuch as the eight-hour basic day and wage scale just agreed upon coincides exactly with the intent and terms of the Adamson law, the government has invited the roads to make this petition. When the Adamson law was recommended to Congress the President spoke of the probable necessity of increasing freight and passenger rates, and subsequently he recommended extension of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission to deal with this phase of the question. It was intended by the administration that the public should bear the burden of the increased wages and so far as the plea of the roads is just it must be granted.

However, there is no necessity for undue haste in granting the considerable increase in rates which the railroads have asked. That the demands of the operative employees, under a strike threat, were granted in precipitate and frightened haste, does not justify repetition of these very harmful methods. The Interstate Commerce Commission should wait until it has observed the full effect of the higher wages granted as a result of the Adamson law, and especially should it withhold authority to increase rates until the Goethals committee has completed and reported upon its survey of the situation.

Even if the claims of the railroads as to the increased expense they will suffer on account of the new wage schedules are accepted, it is not by any means clear that an increase in rates of 10 to 15 percent is justified. The roads allege that they will have to pay $60,000,000 additional a year under the eight-hour day system. The gross earnings of the roads during the calendar year of 1916 amounted to $3,623,000,000. A 10 percent increase on these earnings would amount to $362,300,000, or six times the recent increase in wage expenditures. A 15 percent increase would amount to $543,450,000, or nine times the wage increase. Granted that 1916 was a year of extraordinary railway prosperity, a comparison with the 1915 earnings—$3,075,039,000 gross—is almost as impressive, and considering the rate of present earnings and the certain prospects for the remainder of 1917, any fear on the part of the railroads that earnings will not maintain the average of 1915 and 1916 is unfounded.

An increase of 2 percent on the average gross earnings would meet the maximum loss feared on account of wage increases. Taking the figures for net earnings available for dividends at the close of the fiscal years of 1915 and 1916, on twenty-one large systems selected at random, the average net applicable to dividends was over 13 percent. It is not easy to convince the rate-paying and consuming public that it would seriously hurt the railroads to face a prospective 2 percent loss—the maximum they would lose—pending a survey of the operation of the eight-hour law by the Goethals committee and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It has been claimed, and indeed seems highly probable, that the railroads will be able to transact the business they formerly did in a ten-hour day within an eight-hour period, in which case the increase in wages would be insignificant in affecting the net earnings. Efforts in this direction would at least decrease the anticipated extra burdens in operating expenses.

Whatever additional expense to the roads the wage increase involves will have to be borne by the public. That is conceded with the same cheerfulness as the contention that if the government engages in the business of fixing wages it must assume responsibility for protecting the roads against possible losses thereby. But the public should not be asked to pay more than is necessary for this specific purpose. The Interstate Commerce Commission should not hastily grant an increase in rates seven or eight times the amount necessary to meet the object sought. It should wait for a thorough investigation before doing anything. That the wage question was not investigated before compulsory legislation was enacted is no excuse for repeating the same grievous mistake.

BELGIUM ABANDONED.

One of the most conspicuous rebukes to the German government since the war started has been administered by the United States in withdrawing the American Relief Commission from Belgium. The Washington government does not mince words in informing the civilized world just why it has been necessary to take this step.

"In the course of the past ten days several of the commission's ships have been attacked without warning by German submarines, in flagrant violation of the solemn engagements of the German government. Protests addressed by this government to Berlin through the intermediary of the Spanish government have not been answered. The German government's disregard of its written undertaking causes grave concern for the future of the relief work."

This brings to a close American participation in one of the greatest humanitarian projects of history. Millions of dollars have been raised in this country for the purchase of food and clothing to keep alive the Belgians in their own land, ruthlessly and unconscionably desolated in the name of the military necessity of the German government. In the carrying out of the work Mr. H. C. Hoover represented the highest and most successful type of American organizing genius and the American government contributed the services of an able diplomat, Mr. Brand Whitlock. Everything possible was done to conform to the wishes of the German military authorities set up over Belgium; the result was such as to win public acknowledgement from German officials.

Yet in this case, where the efforts of American citizens were contributing nothing to their own benefit nor in the interest of their own government, where all that they did was to succor the sick and starving and thus relieve the German government of some of its responsibilities, solemn promises are but "scraps of paper." The only manifestation of a human impulse discernible in all stricken Belgium is suppressed.

The Belgium outrages constitute the greatest crime any government ever perpetrated as a heritage for future generations of its own citizens. Surely the German people cannot approve of the petty and brutal interference with American administration of the relief work and the wanton destruction of the relief commission's supply ships, and it is only the more unfortunate that the unjustified acts of their government will serve to keep the sordid history of Belgium alive in the memory of all mankind.

Governor Stephens' recommendation of the formation of an advisory council of State and national defense is not prematurely offered and should receive earnest consideration immediately. The abundant physical resources of California will be worthless in case of war unless they are properly mobilized and effectively applied. Preparedness does not imply merely readiness to meet the demands of the national government; it would be incomplete if it did not contemplate every possible requirement for the safety of the State as well as the Union. Governor Stephens is right in refusing to wait to learn what the federal government wants; he would have California ready to offer all its resources and energy, whether or not all is required.

Astronomers at the University of California, being so proficient in discovering new planets, ought to devote some of their efforts toward search for the soul of a student who, under the "honor system," cheats and abets cheating.

THE TEST OF PAN-AMERICANISM.

(New York Sun.)

The intrigues of Germany on this hemisphere, now bearing fruit in positive action, constitute the first severe test to which Pan-Americanism has been put. The doctrine enunciated by the fifth President of the United States aided a whole continent to achieve independence; and with the exception of the brief empire of Maximilian in Mexico it has given Latin-America nearly a century of self-rule. In the last hundred years two countries—Argentina and Brazil—have prospered amazingly. All of South America owes its present freedom as much to the Monroe Doctrine as to all other favoring circumstances put together.

Recognition of this fact and a measure of gratitude on the part of the Latin republics have often been expressed formally. They can never be said to have been deeply felt. We are told that at present there is no community of interest with this country in regard to Germany's submarine campaign except perhaps in Brazil and Bolivia. Brazil is Portuguese by settlement and Portugal is one of the entente allies. But Brazil has a large German population and no doubt a considerable pro-German propaganda to deal with. Bolivia is conjectured to be with us mainly because of that passage in President Wilson's peace speech to the Senate where he proposed that to interior nations be guaranteed at all times access to the sea.

Such a country as Uruguay, with much Italian blood and vivid memories of Garibaldi, is pro-ally without being pro-United States. Argentina wants nothing to do with us which might affect her perfect freedom of action in the future. Chile and Peru have their own troubles. If the German influence is strong enough they will, in the event of war, afford shelter and supplies to our enemies.

That is how we stand in Latin-America. It is a most cynical exposure of the large futility of Mr. Wilson's Pan-American endeavors. Of course the determining factor in recent years has been neither Mr. John Barrett's beautifully worded speeches and writings, nor Mr. Wilson's A. B. C. conference, nor Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo's cruises and fever scares, nor Mr. Bryan's amiable guff, but the spectacle of Uncle Sam proposing to buy friendship at Bogota and the spectacle of Mr. Wilson's irresolution and personal intervention in Mexico.

The Latin-American habitually listens to fair words and discounts them liberally; the most eloquent utterances of our most potent orators could hardly surpass the courteous phrases of a formal salutation in Spanish.

The South Americans have attached no particular importance to what was said to them and a great deal of importance to what was done and left undone.

NOTES AND COMMENT

A shipment of rice and pepper of the value of a million has just been landed at the port of San Francisco and forwarded East by rail. As to the pepper, at least, it can be regarded as a timely importation.

* * *

Germany is about to break with Norway. The Teutons claim that the Norwegians are "insolent." What animal was it that accused the hare of having the intent to bite it?

* * *

Personal news from the Gustine Standard: "George DeGregori was absent Monday, as he arrived home late from a pleasant week's vacation at Santa Cruz. George reports Laura very much improved and now able to get around."

* * *

From an account of a woman's club meeting that appeared in the Boone, Iowa, News: "Mrs. J. T. Miller read an article on 'Personal Devils.' Seventeen were present."

* * *

The Marysville Appeal is to have a scoop: "Waldo Johnson has promised to let The Appeal know one day in advance before he dons his white pants this year. When Waldo wears his white pants that is a sure sign that summer has arrived."

* * *

The bill exempting from civil service clerks and attaches of the Appellate and Supreme courts is likely to become a law. It is reasonable enough—the value of a clerk in one of the higher courts does not necessarily depend upon his ability to answer a lot of wooden questions; but the civil service commission calls attention to the fact that there are twenty-one bills before the Legislature that would take power from the commission, and if they pass, that that body will be pretty well stripped of power.

* * *

"Sourwine Will Lead Surveyors of California." Misleading head line. Has nothing to do with the fight over the Rominger bill. Sourwine is the county surveyor of San Bernardino, and has been elected president of the State Association of Surveyors, that's all.

* * *

Government engineers have a fine disregard for everything except the immediate undertaking they have in hand, as exemplified by the controversy over the Alameda dredging. Why should it worry an army man that a town's beach gets shoaled in the process of carrying out Federal improvements?

* * *

The Governor has exercised his first veto. It was of a fishing bill. But it was not as much of a slap at the Fish and Game Commission as some people might wish. Another bill to the same end is on its way, and this one was redundant.

* * *

The usual eugenics bill has been in the lower house. In these later times such a bill comes up at every session. The prevalent idea that this sort of legislation originates and is supported by those having a prurient relish for discussing such matters may be right, but the vote on this bill was 39 to 30.

* * *

Involved item from the Holtville Tribune: "The pig clubs of the valley will meet Saturday at Brawley. Our own club will meet Friday evening and there will be an award of prizes and a general good time."

* * *

Hopeful item from the Colusa Sun: "Still almost every day we find some advancement along the routes taken by women; we find that they are equal to almost any situation in which they may be placed."

* * *

Patriotic eruption from the Elk Grove Citizen: "Do you own an American flag? Up with it! Let the people see it. Let them see what you stand for. Flags are floating in every city and hamlet today. It is time to let yours feel the breeze, too."

* * *

The State of California invited itself to go squirrel hunting here, and presented a bill to this county to cover expenses. Judge Burroughs has decided that it need not pay, even though the hunt was for infected game.

* * *

President Thelen of the Railroad Commission would muster 500,000 sharpshooters. Are those militant ideas inculcated by the transactions of the board over which he presides?

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

In a long editorial the Oroville Mercury points out what successful men and women the Oroville high school has turned out. One lad became a baseball pitcher of parts; another joined the Treble Cleff and plays accompaniments. Still another has had a cartoon published in a college paper and to add further glory to the Oroville high school, another graduate has appeared in an amateur theatrical company in Berkeley. Surely Oroville can not do too much to foster such an institution.—Marysville Appeal.

More than a quarter of a million dollars has just been paid the Modesto Irrigation district by the Waterford Irrigation district for the delivery of water through the former district's main canal. If we are not mistaken, the Waterford district comprises a territory which refused to come under the Modesto district system when the latter was organized. Whether or not that is the fact, the recent deal shows the value of irrigation water.—Modesto Herald.

Governor Stephens may not be as good an advertiser as Hiram Johnson, but from the way he is going after things it begins to look as if California is not going to miss Hiram Johnson from the Governor's chair so much after all.—Modesto News.

The voters of Fresno defeated amendments to their charter providing for a commission form of government under which five commissioners to receive $200 a month would devote their time exclusively to government. This is the second time commission form has been defeated there, the voters preferring the present trustee-ward plan. Some of the candidates for the board are now advocating the city manager plan.—Bakersfield Echo.

THE SHACKLES BROKEN.

DONAHEY IN THE CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER.

THE PRINT PAPER AND WOOD PULP SITUATION

By DAVID F. HOUSTON,
Secretary of the Department of Agriculture.

In 1914 publishers of the United States used about 5000 tons of news print every day. Our present use has reached 6000 tons a day, and the demand appears to be increasing at the rate of 10 per cent a year. To supply our presses with news print requires annually about 3,000,000 cords of pulp wood. To meet our requirements for magazine and book paper, stationery and business papers, wall papers, cardboard, fiber board and the like, 4,000,000 cords more of pulp wood are consumed annually. Production barely keeps pace with this consumption.

The Forest Service has estimated the pulp wood in the national forests at 300,000,000,000 feet. This means 600,000,000 cords, and for all paper of all kinds we use only 7,000,000 cords a year. There are other large supplies of pulp wood on privately owned lands in the West. These Western raw materials are much cheaper than the woods now used by paper mills in the Northeast. While pulp wood stumpage in the Northern States costs from $2.50 to $5 a cord standing in the forest, first-class Western timbers are available at prices ranging from 25 cents to $1.50 a cord.

Long distance transportation and the large investments tied up in paper plants necessarily will retard the westward expansion or migration of this industry, but unequestionably it should afford one means of increasing the production of paper to keep pace with current demands.

Extending the supply of raw materials by determining the paper making qualities of new woods is an important factor in the problem. Tests conducted by the forest products laboratory of the department of agriculture have demonstrated the suitability for various grades of paper of no less than twelve new or little used woods, including Englemann spruce, lodge pole pine, white fir and other cheap and abundant coniferous woods of the Western States. At least ten of these woods were proved good enough for news print and papers made from some of them actually were used.

RELATION TO WATER POWER.

Almost equal in importance to the timber of the Pacific coast belt and the Rocky mountain belt are the publicly owned water powers, a second primary essential of the paper industry. Undeveloped power is there in sufficient quantity and available for exploitation and use under reasonable measures of government control. This is equally true with respect to coal, almost as important in paper manufacture as pulp wood itself. Both in Alaska and in the Rocky mountain region the federal government owns great coal fields of tremendous richness, abundantly able, so the experts report, to supply every national need for many years. The one problem to be faced is that of the best means of utilization.

Experts of the Forest Service report that it is entirely practicable to manufacture news print in Alaska and deliver it to New York through the Panama canal at a cost of not more than $35 a ton. When it is considered that recent prices ranged from $60 a ton upward it is evident that an excellent competitive basis exists for the introduction of Western papers.

The development of private paper plants in the West might be supplemented by the erection of mills by the federal government. It is estimated that a mill with a capacity of 100 tons of news print a day can be built in Alaska for $2,500,000. Even if the output of the mill was confined to the needs of the government alone it is probable that such a mill would pay for itself in no great length of time, while adding something to the paper supply of the nation.

The fundamental problem is to build up paper production in the United States to keep pace with a growing demand and afford a sufficient supply at all times to hold prices at reasonable levels. To the extent that private enterprise will do this it would appear unnecessary for the government to undertake it, particularly if the publicly owned forests can be utilized under conditions which give the public control of industrial organizations. In the event that private capital cannot be enlisted, however, to meet the needs of a larger paper supply available at fair prices it may well be that the federal government should enter the industry as a direct method of controlling the situation.

USE OF WOOD NOW WASTED.

These are the larger aspects of the situation. There are certain direct and simple approaches, however, that call for nothing more than greater economy. The waste which now occurs in the manufacture of lumber is estimated by the Forest Service at something over 60,000,000 cords annually. At least 40,000,000 cords consists of coniferous woods, a part of which is suitable for the manufacture of various grades of paper, although the cost of assembling it in sufficient quantities to support a paper plant is often prohibitive. Experiments at the forests products laboratory show that much of this waste can be utilized for the manufacture of kraft wrapping papers, fibre board and other pulp products. In the case of sawmills that cut up spruce, hemlock, etc., the waste can often be gathered and shipped with profit to news print mills.

So much for the immediate problem of supplying the paper requirements of the United States today. For the second phase of the problem, that of an assured future supply of paper within our own borders, there is only one solution: The practice of forestry to keep up a continuous production of pulp wood. There is nothing difficult about this solution if the latent producing capacity of the forest lands in the United States is utilized. There is no reason why the regions now supporting large paper making plants should not do so permanently, as Norway does, if the native resources of those regions are properly organized and intelligently used. The production of pulp woods in fact offers one of the best opportunities for forestry in the United States because small, quickly grown material can be utilized, and because many of the fastest growing trees, like poplar or Norway spruce, are adapted to it.

With intelligent cutting and protection from fire the land will restock itself. Unintelligent cutting that "skins" the land, however, may call eventually for artificial reforestation. Denuded land can be planted with 1000 young trees per acre, nursery grown, at a cost of about $10 per acre. Some of the paper companies in New England are acquiring and protecting large areas of forest lands, many of them culled or cut over, in order to insure a future supply of raw material to protect the enormous investments represented by their paper plants. In a few instances a limited amount of planting has been done. Considerable areas of inferior pasture land, wornout farms and the like in New England have been restocked with trees.

JAPAN AND ENGLAND

Japan is looking out for Japan. Nobody can blame her for doing so, for she stands pretty much alone in the world, after all, being the only really first-rate power which is not white. She needs friends among the other nations and in particular she does not want the greatest naval power of the world as an enemy because that power's mighty fleet could thwart all her schemes. So long as the British fleet continues dominant, therefore, Japan is not apt to turn against England; but if at any time it appears probable that British sea power is soon to be broken, the whole situation with respect to Japan will have changed. What is significant about Japan's present attitude is the fact that it seems to reflect a belief on her part that British sea power is not going to be broken. She is watching the progress of the submarine campaign with keen interest, no doubt, but so far she has seen nothing to convince her that Britain is doomed and that it is time to get into the German band wagon.—Charleston News and Courier.

UNCERTAIN MINNESOTA WIND.

One feature of the business, bad enough as it was, was that what wind there was was coming from a quarter 'n which it did.—Rochester Bulletin.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A project is on foot to place a handsome electric fountain in the center of Lake Merritt. The idea originated with Victor H. Metcalf.

Secretary Spaulding of the Board of Public Works has wired the mayors of Sacramento, Stockton and Eureka to ascertain the success or otherwise of the steam rollers used in those cities.

The refuse crematory people are very much worked up over the finding of several dynamite cartridges and some nitro-glycerine caps on the conveyer of the crematory.

Judge Allen was quite indignant over the failure to appear of several men who had been summoned as jurors.

THE SWEET DREAM.

Poor little flower
In the chilling gloom!
And yet you dreamed the sweet dream:
"It was your time to bloom!"

Poor little flower!
Still the hills are gray,
But your sweet dream will bloom
Close to the heart of May.
—Atlanta Constitution.

THE JESTER

A Useful Man.

Some years ago an Englishman met a party of American settlers journeying westward, and got into conversation with the leader, an eminently practical man.

"We only brought useful people along," said the leader. "For instance, that big man over there is our blacksmith; the man next to him is our baker, and so on."

"But," said the Englishman, "that very old fellow—surely he can't be of much use to you."

"Oh, yes he is," was the reply. "That's grandfather. We shall open our new cemetery with him."—Exchange.

Pride.

Knicker—How poor is he?
Bocker—So poor he won't eat rice.—New York Sun.

From Experience.

Observer—I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the street car the other day.

Observed—Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand.—Punch Bowl.

All Too Human.

"Why is your wife looking so happy?"
"She's got something to worry about again."—Puck.

WILBUR FOR WAR ACTION IF NECESSARY

Stanford President Speaker at the Annual Blossom Festival Held at Saratoga Yesterday

Takes Stand for Preparedness and Urges All Haste to Make Ready for Armed Conflict

SARATOGA, Mar. 24.—Our stand today is naturally opposed to Germany, according to Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, who took a strong stand for the entente allies and for war if necessary to preserve American traditions, in his address at the annual Blossom Festival here today.

"It must be particularly terrible," he said, "to those among us (people of German parentage and sympathies) to see the acts of their former government widen day by day the breach with their adopted land that opened when little Belgium threw herself a victim before the onrushing invader. And yet, they, too, see that all our fathers stood for is now at stake."

The American attitude toward Europe's difficulties and our relation to them was summed up in the following passage from the address:

"Europe has seemed so far away, and life undisturbed is sweet. Our great fault is an unwillingness to open the mind to the full broadside of truth. We prefer instead a peephole exposure along some pleasant lane. Gradually, though, we have come to meet facts face to face. The stark, turgid truth of Belgium and Armenia, of the Lusitania and the Laconia, the presentation note to Mexico, have sunk deeper and deeper into our minds; have seared our consciences for our past neglect; have roused us to action. The harsh, unbending arm of Germany crashing through law and justice and humanity, we tried to stay with friendly warnings, kind words, self-assurance and then sharp rebuffs. Our neutrality became painful. Our hearts courted peace and righteousness. Our forbearance has been thought to be weakness, our reluctance fear, our hopeful hesitation rank cowardice. Slowly, but with the steady tread of the inevitable, facts have replaced fancies, and clearly shines before us our holy duty to stand for the right, for our rights, for law and for humanity. We must defeat the things Turkey and Germany are upholding, for their sakes as well as our own, for liberty's sake and for the future's sake.

MUST WORK.

"Late comers to the combat, we must work as we never have before. We must clinch the victory of democracy over divine right and might, so that rule by the people, for the people and of the people will be the supreme ideal in every land. Not to play our part now to enforce justice and to continue to play it in the future, so that injustice and wars due to it may cease, would be to play the part of a sneaking paltroon at a tournament of knights. No nobler fight than ours will be has been known to man. We strive not for land, not for power, not for mastery, nor in passion, but coolly and calmly we go into the world arena, the champion of international law, of justice, of all those stable influences, without which our civilization will come tumbling down about us. Our part will be to preserve the future for our children and for the world. As David Starr Jordan has said, for Germany to win would be a world calamity. We must do our part to see that Germany fails and that lawlessness is not enthroned. War is terrible, mighty in its terribleness, and yet to fail the call of duty, to be weak for the right, is more terrible still. For the body to live and the spirit to die is just as profound a catastrophe for a people as for an individual.

CAN BE NO PEACE.

"Many people have talked and thought and urged peace, but few want a peace that leaves injustice and might supreme. There is no peace—there can be no lasting peace—without justice. In the words of our President, we must 'seek to enforce' justice. We cannot escape the facts. They stand bare before us. Why not meet the responsibility boldly, promptly, unitedly. The hour for wishful thinking is past, the hour for active drilling has come. To delay further, to falter in preparation, is to feel more than we have the dire curse of indecision. One turn of the wrist of some member of a gun crew and war will be upon us. Germany has not once turned back from her ruthless path. President Wilson has spoken for us all. Deeds and only deeds can now secure our future. Others fight for us and our liberty. Are we to be too late? Are we to make our treasured democracy the stumbling block over which freedom will fall, or are we to make it the staunch basis for a stout defense?

This is no time for childlike action. Rough and tumble fighters are not stopped by having their shins barked. It takes sharp body blows. We must prepare to give them.

BELIEVES IN NATION.

"I believe in the nation as I do in the family, as a desirable and inescapable grouping. Some will need to bear arms, some to make them; some to care for the body, and some the spirit; some to grow grains and some to manufacture them; but all can see that our government is kept sound, that the country is not cheated, that each gives of his measure to the common weal. To deny our right to learn to defend ourselves because of the military element concerned is to deny our moral quality. Are we so flabby or so ill-poised that the feeling of prepared strength will go to our heads and send us staggering and greedy after the possessions of our neighbor? Certainly not, but even if there were such a risk, we must take it now, to hold fast to the hard won privileges of citizenship, the heritage of the best that have gone before.

"The future of democracy, as I see it, is in America's hands. To make it complete and enduring, it seems to me that we must adopt some form of service for each growing citizen. We need a strong, democratic army with ideals like that of France, with men trained in the camp in the open. No barracks life in cities, but real life in our open spaces. This training can be short and thorough. Our universities and schools can help to develop men for instruction in the things that require special knowledge, in engineering, aeronautics, navigation, sanitation, etc. Those who have not the physique, and all of the women, should sacrifice something for the nation in other ways. We have our great system of schools and hospitals that can be used in instruction for all in helpful citizenship. No child should miss the boon of physical training. I would let no one of sound mind escape some form of training for contributing service to our common government. Nor will we insure democracy on this earth and become the leaven of the world. If we are lax and soft and prosperous and weak, a few sharp blows may turn back the march of time and leave us recalcitrant to our great trust."

Never Talks Shop: It's His One Woe, He Declares

JULIAN ELTINGE, who does not like to talk about his gowns or his beautiful form.

The Fair Julian's Beautiful — But He Doesn't Like to Be Called It

"If actors have any universal trait, it is their eternal habit of "talking shop." To this universal rule there is, of course, an exception. He is Julian Eltinge, who will be seen here at the Macdonough theater in his new production, "Cousin Lucy," for four nights beginning tomorrow evening.

Eltinge is known all over the world for the grace and perfect poise with which he wears women's clothes. "He wears his gowns more like a woman than a woman," one young female writer in New York commented. It is hardly to be wondered that when he meets a layman and particularly a lay-woman, that man or woman should immediately bring up the subject of gowns and woman's attire, thinking of course that because they furnish him with his profession they are of absorbing interest to him off stage.

Yet, oddly enough, those very gowns which have won him a fortune running into the millions, are the object of his most intense abhorence. He never permits his friends to refer to women's attire in his presence and whenever a stranger broaches the subject he is met with a curt answer and an abrupt change of topic from Eltinge.

"Why will people insist upon talking to me of gowns, gowns, gowns?" he exclaimed recently after an interviewer had called on him. "I wear gowns on the stage, to be sure, because they are a source of livelihood to me, but when my work is done I hate them.

"Just because a ditch digger earns his $1.25 a day with a spade, he doesn't eat with it and talk about it all the time after his work is done, nor do his friends constantly talk to him of his spade. Yet everybody who meets me brings up the subject of gowns as though they were the one topic in which I am interested. My earnest ambition is that some day I may go where I will never see or hear of a gown again. All my friends know of my aversion to women's attire as a subject for conversation, and respect it. I wish others would do the same."

ROADS ALARMED; TO RAISE RATES

WASHINGTON, March 24. — Twenty-three Western railroads today telegraphed the Interstate Commerce Commission that the Adamson law decision and higher prices of supplies had resulted "in a financial situation requiring immediate relief and asking it to name the earliest practicable date for a conference to consider such emergency action as may be necessary."

The railroads did not specifically state that they would ask for a general increase in freight rates, but there is little doubt among officials that such a step is contemplated. The committee replied it would meet the Western representatives here next Tuesday.

EVERT REPLACED

PETROGRAD, March 24.—General Alexeie Evert has been replaced by General Letchitzky as commander of the Russian army on the central front.

Wear Kimono in Kitchen? May Change Your Whole Day

Is your bedroom pretty and in order when you awake in the morning?

Do you comb your hair before breakfast?

Do you wear a kimono in the kitchen?

These were the three leading questions which Mrs. Sybil Heyer asked the thirty women who represented the philanthropic and home departments of the local clubs in the Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs on Tuesday. They met at luncheon and for discussion in the federation philanthropic headquarters in the Harrison Street School at the invitation of Mrs. J. George Short.

"Your entire day is colored by the things upon which you look when you first awaken, how you look when you enter the kitchen and the mush pot," declared this keen student of human nature and domestic science, who is directing the students in the Fremont High School.

"Take away the problem of food, clothes and shelter from a woman, and what has she left of woman's interest? Her family may give her love, but if she can keep their admiration she is more deeply happy and fortunate."

"One dollar and some effort can make a bedchamber surprisingly pretty. Three cents may purchase material enough for a crisp cap which can be used in emergency to cover untidy hair. Thirty cents spent in the basements of the department stores will purchase sufficient material for a wash one-piece dress, as easy to slip on as the loose garment. And it will last all of two years with careful laundering.

Among the other speakers of the afternoon were Mrs. A. L. Whitman, president of the Second District, California Congress of Mothers, who told how the present caring for the comfort and clothing of the Oakland school children had its desire "to put shoes on the youngsters feet rather than Victrolas in the schools."

During the month of February the philanthropic department distributed 464 garments and 83 pairs of shoes, a large number of which were new. More than 80 visits were made to homes where assistance might be rendered. The various clubs contributed 151 yards of new materials and $11 in money.

WOMAN KILLS SELF; LEAVES LETTER

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—After sitting quietly in the rest room of a large department store this afternoon, an expensively gowned woman suddenly shot herself through the head, dying instantly. As yet her identity has not been established.

The woman left a note in her purse addressed to "Dear Matt," which read:

"Please, Matt, forgive me for this act, but I feel my mind will never be strong again. If ever there was a finer or more devoted husband than you, I have never met him. I trust that some day you will meet a woman who will prove a proper and good wife for you."

Late today M. E. Oswald, a wealthy contractor and realty man, recognized the suicide as his wife. He declared that she has been ill for some time and was slightly demented as a result.

Carpets

On Special Sale at Breuner's

Monday morning we place on sale over fifteen hundred yards of Carpets of various weaves. All factory discontinued patterns, many with borders and some with stairs to match. All guaranteed standard qualities. Every yard brand new goods.

Customers are requested to bring their measurements in order to avoid delays and disappointment.

Carpet Your Floors and Save Money

Many floors, especially bedrooms, look better with carpets than rugs, particularly where floors are not of hard wood. The sale prices of these goods makes it possible to carpet the floors with a rich quality weave for less money than a rug of poorer quality.

We will make up into Rugs if desired

Where the quality on hand, of a desired pattern, is not sufficient to completely carpet a room we will make up into a perfect rug, binding and sizing same, for the same cost as the charge for sewing, lining and laying a carpet.

Credit

Breuner's plan for easy payments, without interest, makes it possible to purchase anything in our enormous stock by paying small monthly amounts, arranged to meet the customer's circumstances. Just a plain, straightforward business proposition that has helped thousands to furnish their homes without being forced to save or borrow money.

Don't miss a single one of the helpful and inspiring FREE

Cooking Lessons

being given every afternoon this week, in our household department by

Miss Margaret Gleason

Learn to cook the dishes that will help you to fight the High Cost of Living.

Every attendant at these lectures receives a ticket on our

Gift of the Wedgewood Gas Range

used by Miss Gleason in these demonstrations. This range will be given away on Saturday, March 31st.

Lots of Small Yardage Will Be Sold In One Piece

BODY BRUSSELS CARPET

Lot 1—31 yards Carpet....Regular $2.45 yard, Special **$1.50**
—24 yards Border....Regular $2.45 yard, Special **$1.50**
Lot 2—30 yards Carpet....Regular $2.50 yard, Special **$1.50**
—48 yards Border....Regular $2.50 yard, Special **$1.50**
Lot 3—38 yards Carpet....Regular $2.50 yard, Special **$1.50**
Lot 4—53 yards Carpet....Regular $2.50 yard, Special **$1.50**
Lot 5—19 yards Carpet....Regular $2.50 yard, Special **$1.50**
—23 yards Border....Regular $2.50 yard, Special **$1.30**
Lot 6—31 yards Carpet....Regular $2.50 yard, Special **$1.30**
Lot 7—24 yards Carpet....Regular $2.50 yard, Special **$1.50**
Lot 48—56 yards Carpet....Regular $2.50 yard, Special **$1.10**
Lot 49—23 yards Carpet....Regular $2.50 yard, Special **$1.35**
Lot 51—54 yards Carpet....Regular $2.50 yard, Special **$1.50**
—24 yards Border....Regular $2.50 yard, Special **$1.50**

VELVET CARPET

Lot 9—22 yards Carpet....Regular $2.25 yard, Special **$1.30**
Lot 20—61 yards Carpet....Regular $2.25 yard, Special **$1.40**
Lot 21—40 yards Carpet....Regular $2.25 yard, Special **$1.30**
Lot 27—23 yards Stair.....Regular $2.25 yard, Special **$1.15**
Lot 28—33 yards Carpet....Regular $2.25 yard, Special **$1.20**
—24 yards Border....Regular $2.25 yard, Special **$1.20**
Lot 29—25 yards Carpet....Regular $2.25 yard, Special **$1.30**

TAPESTRY CARPET

Lot 42—5½ yards Stairs....Regular $1.25 yard, Special **$ .65**
Lot 43—97 yards Stairs.....Regular $1.10 yard, Special **.90**
Lot 44—110 yards Carpet...Regular $1.30 yard, Special **.85**
Lot 45—105 yards Carpet...Regular $1.50 yard, Special **.80**
Lot 8—19 yards Carpet....Regular $1.10 yard, Special **.62**
Lot 10—79 yards Carpet....Regular .85 yard, Special **.65**
Lot 12—36 yards Carpet....Regular $1.40 yard, Special **.90**
Lot 13—43 yards Carpet....Regular $1.50 yard, Special **.95**
Lot 14—28 yards Carpet....Regular $1.70 yard, Special **$1.10**
Lot 15—15 yards Carpet....Regular $1.70 yard, Special **$1.10**
Lot 41—105 yards Carpet...Regular $1.35 yard, Special **.85**

AXMINSTER CARPET

Lot 34—37 yards Carpet....Regular $2.25 yard, Special **$1.45**
Lot 38—41 yards Carpet....Regular $2.10 yard, Special **$1.50**
Lot 39—37 yards Carpet....Regular $2.10 yard, Special **$1.50**
Lot 46—21 yards Carpet....Regular $2.60 yard, Special **$1.50**
Lot 47—10 yards Carpet....Regular $2.60 yard, Special **$1.10**

The above prices do not include, making, laying or lining.

Credit Without Interest

Breuner's
FIFTEENTH AND CLAY

Everything For The House

Hot Water for Sick Headaches

Tells why everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it before breakfast.

Headache of any kind is caused by auto-intoxication—which means self-poisoning. Liver and bowel poisons called toxins, sucked into the blood, through the lymph ducts, excite the heart, which pumps the blood so fast that it congests in the smaller arteries and veins of the head, producing violent, throbbing pain and distress, called headache. You become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish and miserable, your meals sour and almost nauseate you. Then you resort to acetanilide, aspirin or the bromides which temporarily relieve but do not rid the blood of these irritating toxins.

A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, drank before breakfast for awhile, will not only wash these poisons from your system and cure you of headache, but will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary canal.

Ask your pharmacist for a quarter pound of limestone phosphate. It is inexpensive, harmless as sugar, and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant.

If you aren't feeling your best, if tongue is coated or you wake up with bad taste, foul breath or have colds, indigestion, biliousness, constipation or sour, acid stomach, begin the phosphated hot water cure to rid your system of toxins and poisons.

Results are quick and it is claimed that those who continue to flush out the stomach, liver and bowels every morning never have any headache or know a miserable moment.—Advertisement.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Advertisement.

IS WAR A DISEASE

BERNE, March 24. — The Paris correspondent of the Bund reports that an epidemic of trachoma is causing considerable anxiety in France. This infectous disease was brought to the country by colored African soldiers and laborers and spread rapidly.

In the army the disease has been checked and practically stamped out by the quick isolation of all victims and other drastic measures. Late in December it was reported that about four hundred cases of trachoma had been discovered among the white soldiers, but nearly all of the patients have been cured in the hospitals to which they were sent.

Among the civilian population the epidemic still spreads, however, especially in Paris and other large cities. The health authorities of the capital have taken every possible precaution. All persons whose eyes show the least sign of inflammation are at once examined by specialists and isolated if there is the slightest possibility that they may have been infected.

The negro soldiers and laborers arriving from Africa in the future will be subjected to a thorough medical examination and kept under quarantine for several weeks before they are sent on to the front or the munition factories. All of the colored men whose physical health cannot be established beyond a doubt will at once be returned to their African homes.

CARRIES BOY FAR

SIERRA CITY, March 24.—Harold Boots, aged five, rode here from the Monarch mine strapped to the back of his friend, Clyde Cook. Harold has a badly infected hand and medical aid was necessary. Miss Cora Boots accompanied her brother. The trip over the soft snow was extremely difficult, requiring nearly five hours to cover less than five miles.

Are You Fat? Just Try This

Thousands of overfat people have become slim by following the advice of doctors who recommend Marmola Prescription Tablets, those harmless little fat reducers that simplify the dose of the famous Marmola Prescription.

If too fat, don't wait for the doctor's advice. Go now to your druggist or write to the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and for 75c procure a large case of these tablets.

They reduce two, three or four pounds a week without exercise, dieting or any unpleasant effect whatever. If too fat try this today.—Advertisement.

RAIL BOARD TO HEAR OF NEW SUPPLY

Outside Sources of Water Available for Oakland and Bay Cities Figure in Case

Rate Inquiry to Hinge in Part on Facts Developed as to Water From the Other Districts

When the State Railroad Commission reconvenes its hearing into east bay water rates next Wednesday after a four days' adjournment, it will have entered upon the sixth week of its investigation into land values, water holdings and reconstruction costs of the East Bay Water Company, whose alleged high charges for service form the basis of the commission's hearing.

The issue at that time will be the availability of outside water supply sources as a possible substitute for the present supply of the East Bay Water Company. The issue will be based upon the contention, already brought out at the various sessions of the hearing already held, that the land of the water company was greatly over-valued, much of it was unnecessary, and the $4,500,000 dam project in San Pablo, the company's newest addition to its storage system, unnecessary and inadequate to meet conditions.

The water company has admitted the strength of the allegation that some of its land is not watershed land and has agreed that some of it shall be stricken from its record of holdings. It has not, however, agreed with the attorneys for the allied east bay municipalities as to what constituted the used and useless land. This point will have to be determined by the State Railroad Commission, although Commissioner Edwin O. Edgerton, before whom the hearing is being held, would not give any assurance that the commission would include such a finding in its final report.

TESTIMONY HEARD.

Outside water supplies have formed the subject for considerable testimony to date. Engineers for the East Bay Water Company and their experts have maintained from the first that outside water sources were too expensive or mythical to be considered as possibilities for Oakland. Hetch-Hetchy, Calaveras, Sacramento river, Owens river, San Joaquin river and others have been mentioned as possibilities. In yesterday's testimony J. B. Lippincott, Los Angeles hydraulic expert, declared that the local sources developed to their fullest capacity would meet conditions more cheaply than Hetch-Hetchy. The commission adjourned before he finished his answer as to the availability of the Calaveras project, where 50,000,000 gallons are unused by the Spring Valley Water Company.

Two solutions of the present water difficulty have been brought out in the testimony of the various witnesses before the commission. One deals with the possibility of purchasing outright some great municipal supply source and handling the entire matter under city supervision. The other deals with a temporary arrangement whereby some outside source could be secured until arrangements could be made to get the Hetch-Hetchy or some other giant supply.

The sanitation features of the water in question have been but lightly touched upon at the past sessions of the commission. During the coming days university professors, scientists and experts of all kinds are to be summoned at the behest of the commission itself to give testimony regarding the potable qualities of the water at present supplied by the East Bay Water Company and the condition of the waters comprehended in outside supplies. According to an announcement of Commissioner Edgerton during the early portion of the hearing, an examination will also be made of the watershed lands of the water company to determine the degree to which they are needed in the present storage system of the company.

THREE WEEKS' WORK.

It is estimated that three weeks more will be required before the final evidence of the water company and the allied municipalities who have taken issue with it on many of the main points comprehended in supplying water to the east bay district will be completed. At the end of that time nearly ten days will be required to give counsel for both sides an opportunity to argue the respective sides of the case now in hearing before the commissioner. Following the arguments the commissioner will meet with other members of the commission and the matter will be gone over carefully in detail and several thousand pages of testimony, maps, tables, charts and other data digested. The commission's finding will not be made until long after this has taken place.

It is estimated by attorneys for both sides that the final findings of the commission may not be made before October.

Lillian (Dimples) Walker Appears in Franklin Film

The Franklin Theater announces the appearance of Miss Lillian Walker, intimately known as "Dimples," in a two-reel comedy-drama entitled "Dimple's Baby," today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Walker is known to the majority of picture patrons throughout the entire country. She has appeared in vaudeville and stock shows on the legitimate stage, but for the past several years has been associated with the Vitagraph Company of New York, producing one and two-reel comedies. Some of her past productions, the titles of which may be remembered by many, are, "Love, Luck and Gasoline," "The Little Doll's Dressmaker," "The Model Wife," "The Ordeal of Elizabeth," and "Green Stockings." The last was reissued a short time ago because of its extremely comical situations, and the popularity of the cast, which included Earle Williams.

The Franklin Theater is very glad to say that they expect to show many more of this popular comedienne's productions in the future.

The story of the play which is now being played at the Franklin featuring Miss Walker shows her as a lover of babies—so much so that she endeavors to persuade her father to adopt one for her. While she loves babies, she as well is loved—and by two men, one too attentive and the other not attentive enough. She finally gets a baby to love and—but that would be telling.

Owing to the great demand by the exhibitors for the picture, it will positively be shown at the Franklin only three days, commencing today. —Advertisement.

BIG RY. EARNINGS

AUSTIN, Texas, March 24.—Income from operation of the railroads of Texas for a period of seven months ending January 31, 1917, aggregated $28,661,011, according to a statement issued today by the railroad commission, which is an increase of $10,003,345, or 59.60 percent as compared with the same seven months of the previous year. The total operating revenue was $83,789,697, an increase of $16,174,884, or 23.92 percent.

LEVY BEING URGED

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 24.—A resolution asking that the President be given power, in case of war, to "seize all property of every kind constituting the sources of supplies useful and necessary to the government in carrying on the war, to be used during the war and to be surrendered to the owner after the war," was recommended for passage by the house committee on military affairs in the Minnesota legislature today.

CHICAGO HAS POISON PEN MAN

CHICAGO, March 24.—Threatened with death if she did not give up her fiance, Miss Ruth Wilberforce, a guest last summer in the Moraine hotel in Highland Park, has employed detectives to arrest a man suspected of writing the threat.

According to reports, Miss Wilberforce is a "Philadelphia heiress," through inquiries in that city failed to identify her as such. It is said she was a guest incognito of the Moraine hotel while visiting friends. It was not known at the time why she preferred to remain in the suburb under an assumed name, but it is suspected she did so out of a desire to keep her identity a secret from the man now sought by the detectives.

The letter threatening Miss Wilberforce with death said in substance:

If you do not discontinue your acquaintance with Herman von Neckel you will be poisoned in a way that you cannot foresee. Your precautions will be useless.

The reports were that Mr. von Nickel is Miss Wilberforce's fiance and that he is connected with wealthy eastern families and himself a civil engineer of note.

Miss Wilberforce kept the threatening letter to herself for a time, but her anxiety grew into panic and finally, at the suggestion of friends, she laid the matter before an attorney.

The young woman said she had an idea of the identity of the writer and named a former suitor whose society she gave up more than a year ago. This man is a Philadelphian.

The letter containing the threat was anonymous and the only mark was that of the Canal postal station, Chicago.

Miss Wilberforce's attorney employed a detective agency and it was announced an arrest will be made soon. Miss Wilberforce is not now in Chicago.

LECTURES BY SIDNEY CORYN.

A series of lectures by Sidney Coryn on the "Causes and Aspects of the European Struggle," which promises to be of greatest interest, will be given at the Paul Elder Gallery, 239 Grant avenue, San Francisco, commencing March 27, and continuing for six consecutive Tuesdays, at 3 o'clock.

CENTRAL BUYING DEPATMENT ASKED

A saving of nearly $270,000 per year in the purchasing of supplies for Alameda county and its several municipalities may be effected through the establishment of a central purchasing department, as provided for in the proposed city and county federation charter now being studied by the citizens of the community. This is the estimate of experts in the employ of the City and County Government Association.

Investigations by these men show that the annual purchases of supplies for Alameda county amount to approximately $310,000; for the city of Oakland, $355,000; for the city of Berkeley, $35,000; for the city of Alameda, $126,000; for the other municipalities of the county, $45,000; for the city and county schools, $185,000; making a total of $1,056,000.

A careful comparison of the prices paid for supplies by Alameda county and its municipalities with prices paid for similar items in San Francisco indicate that a saving of at least 20 per cent, or $211,200, is possible through an economic handling of purchases through a central purchasing agent. A further saving of 5 per cent, or $52,800, it is estimated, would be possible through the standardization of blanks and supplies, and a further saving of at least $5000 per year could be made in the cost of maintenance of purchasing departments through centralization.

CENTRAL AGENCY.

Under the provisions of the proposed federation plan of government, there is to be established a purchasing department directed by a purchasing agent, who is appointed by the manager, and to whom is delegated the business of purchasing and issuing of all supplies for all of the branches of the city and county government.

Section 78 of the proposed charter is as follows: "There shall be a purchasing agent, whose duty it shall be to purchase all supplies and materials required in the service of the city and county of Alameda for bids or in the open market. It shall be his duty to acquaint himself with the needs and requirements of the city and county and to procure and retain samples of all materials, fabrics and supplies of every kind necessary for its use. It shall be his duty to take advantage, for the benefit of the city and county, of all trade and cash discounts. He shall inspect all purchases upon delivery and must reject all articles which fail to comply with the provisions of the contract, and shall not approve any invoice or claim against the city and county unless the weight, quantity, quality and price of the articles therein enumerated are correctly stated, according to the terms of the contract of purchase. He shall keep accurate records of all supplies purchased and the disposition thereof. He shall be responsible for the safekeeping of all supplies and materials until delivered to the department requiring them, the head of which shall give to the purchasing agent his receipt therefor."

CITY STORE.

In connection with this department there is to be established a city store in which shall be kept all the supplies purchased and from which supplies shall be issued to various departments of the county or borough government on requisition, and it is provided that all purchases requiring an expenditure of more than $500 shall be made after advertising for bids, and power is given the purchasing agent, with the approval of the city manager, to reject even the lowest bids in case they exceed the open market quotation for the commodity desired.

FORM 2 CENTERS

GRASS VALLEY, March 24.—Two additional farm centers have been formed in this county during the week.

Farm Center No. 6 was organized at Forest Springs with the following officers: President, S. A. Roberts; vice-president, Edward Wait; trustees, L. D. Jatum, J. H. Roberts and Nahum Eames.

At Rough and Ready the school house was crowded with farmers and their families interested in the movement. Farm Center No. 7 was formed and the following officers chosen: President, Luther Dubois; vice-president, Charles F. Colling; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. William Grant. The election of trustees was deferred.

PLANS MEETING

Formal announcement was made by County Superintendent of Schools George W. Frick that the Alameda county teachers' institute will be held from April 2 to April 5, inclusive, in conjunction with the meetings of the bay section of the California Teachers' Association. The privilege has been granted the local teachers of choosing between attendance at three whole day sessions or six half day sessions. The general sessions will be held in the municipal auditorium and the section meetings in the Technical high school.

264 CONVENTIONS

CHICAGO, March 24.—The convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce has announced that 264 organizations have already definitely decided to hold their conventions here this year. This is an increase of 25 per cent over last year's record.

The bureau estimates that the city has profited $111,000,000 in "new" money expended by convention visitors here in the last eleven years and that $16,000,000 of it was expended last year.

RUSS WILL PARADE

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—Waving the red flag as symbolical of the promised freedom in their native country, the Russian population of Los Angeles will hold a big downtown parade here Sunday. An open air program will be given at the Labor Temple. Hundreds of Russians, including a number of political exiles, will take part in the celebration.

KINEMA ATTACHED.

Pending the outcome of a suit for $800 filed by the De Luxe Film Lasky Corporation against the Fine Arts Development Company, Emil Kehrlein and the Kehrlein Kinema Circuit, an attachment has been levied by Sheriff Frank Barnet on the contents of the Kinema theater on Broadway and a keeper placed in charge of the premises. The attachment covers the chairs, projection machine and ten dollars in cash.

TRIAL TRANSFERRED.

The divorce action of Thomas Maury Robinson, son of Deputy Assessor Thomas M. Robinson, against Eleanor Pierce Robinson has been transferred to San Francisco county on a motion for change of venue filed by the attorney for the defendant. The cause had been set for hearing before Judge William H. Waste.

BURGLAR GIVEN HIS SENTENCE

James Hopplis, convicted last week of burglary in the first degree, has been sentenced by Superior Judge Frank B. Ogden to serve two and one-half years in San Quentin penitentiary. The crime was committed several months ago at the residence of Margaret A. Wallace, 4590 Telegraph avenue.

The case of Harvey Byrd, before the court on a petition for revocation of probation, was continued for one week. Byrd was convicted of grand larceny, having stolen parts from automobiles which he repaired, and was placed on probation in May of last year. Complaint has been made that he was not supporting his family and evading payment of his bills.

Edward L. Mann, convicted of failure to provide, was up for sentence, but the case was continued for a week.

SHOOTS BROTHER, THINKING HIM TO BE BURGLAR

JOPLIN, Mo., March 24.—Dreaming a burglar was at his bedside, J. F. Coffman, 17, pulled a revolver from beneath his pillow and shot his brother, Joseph, 32, who was crawling into bed, through the abdomen. Joseph died an hour later.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental homicide," absolving the youth from all blame.

In statements made at the hospital Joseph Coffman exonerated his brother of any evil intent.

FLOAT NEW LOAN

LONDON, March 24.—The treasury announces the resumption of the issue of short term treasury bills as a result of successful floating of the great consolidated war loan and the favorable condition on the money market. Tenders will be received by the bank of England from time to time for bills of 1000, 5000 and 10,000 pounds sterling, running for three, six or twelve months.

APPEAL TO JEWS TO AID BRETHREN

A Passover appeal to the Jews of America to come at this time to the aid of the Jews in the war zones has just been issued by the central relief committee, and has been distributed broadcast throughout the United States. The appeal begins with the words, "Our people abroad cannot work. They cannot earn money. They cannot feed their families. But they can starve! Will you let them?"

The appeal then goes on to contrast the exodus of the Jews from bondage with the present flight of refugees without food and without hope from the battle areas of Europe. This is the third Passover since the beginning of the war and finds the Jews in a more dire plight than ever.

The alternative to help from America is the appeal, which concludes, ruin, starvation, death! Shall the answer be, "Bread for the living or shrouds for the dead," is the final sentence. The appeal is signed by Leon Kamaiky, chairman of the central committee for the relief of the Jews suffering through the war, 63 Park Row, New York, and of which Harry Fischel is treasurer.

Doctor Says Crying Need Of The Woman Of Today Is More Iron In Her Blood

TO PUT STRENGTH IN HER NERVES AND COLOR IN HER CHEEKS.

Any Woman Who Tires Easily, is Nervous or Irritable, or Looks Pale, Haggard and Worn Should Have Her Blood Examined for Iron Deficiency.

Administration of Nuxated Iron in Clinical Tests Gives Most Astonishing Youthful Strength and Makes Women Look Years Younger

"There can be no healthy, beautiful, rosy-cheeked women without iron," says Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York Physician and Medical Author. "In my recent talks to physicians on the grave and serious consequences of iron deficiency in the blood of American women, I have strongly emphasized the fact that doctors should prescribe more organic iron—nuxated iron—for their nervous, run-down, weak haggard-looking women patients. Pallor means anaemia. The skin of the anaemic woman is pale, the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone, the brain fags and the memory fails, and often they become weak, nervous, irritable despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks.

In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, sago, farina, degerminated cornmeal no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, are responsible for another grave iron loss.

"Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt when your food has not enough salt.

"As I have said a hundred times over, organic iron is the greatest of all strength builders. If people would only take Nuxated Iron when they feel weak or rundown, instead of dosing themselves with habit forming drugs, stimulants and alcoholic beverages I am convinced that in this way they could ward off disease, preventing it becoming organic in thousands of cases and thereby the lives of thousands might be saved who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, kidney, liver, heart trouble and other dangerous maladies. The real and true cause which started their disease was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

"On account of the peculiar nature of woman and the great drain placed upon her system at certain periods, she requires iron much more than man to help make up for the loss.

"Iron is also absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks, then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, rundown people who were ailing all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely rid themselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate, or tincture of iron simply to save a few cents. The iron demanded by Mother Nature for the red coloring matter in the blood of her children is, alas! not that kind of iron. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated, to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless.

"I have used Nuxated Iron widely in my own practice in most severe aggravated conditions with unfailing results. I have induced many other physicians to give it a trial, all of whom have given me most surprising reports in regard to its great power as a health and strength builder.

"Many an athlete and prizefighter has won the day simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the affray; while many another has gone down in inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron."

Dr. Howard James, late of the United States Public Health Service, said, "It should be brought home to the minds of the younger as well as elder women of America, what a wonderful change will take place, in many cases, when Nuxated Iron is taken; how it will cause the enriched blood to bring the roses to their cheeks, the sparkle to their eyes and the elasticity to their step; how their every function will be stimulated and regulated and that sense of what the French call bien entre will get up with them in the morning and accompany them at night to a sound and perfect sleep. Men too—those who, in the strenuous strain of business competition burn up rapidly stores of nervous energy, here is a source of power, and renewed strength and endurance which will be found unfailing."

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians both in Europe and America. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, rundown conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in nuxated iron, that they offer to forfeit $100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron, and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed in this city by The Owl Drug Co., and all good druggists.—Advertisement.

Dr. Ferdinand King, New York Physician and Medical Author, tells physicians that they should prescribe more organic iron—Nuxated Iron—for their patients—Says anaemia—iron deficiency—is the greatest curse to the health, strength, vitality and beauty of the modern American woman.—Sounds warning against use of metallic iron which may injure the teeth, corrode the stomach and do far more harm than good; advises use of only nuxated iron.

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—Advertisement.

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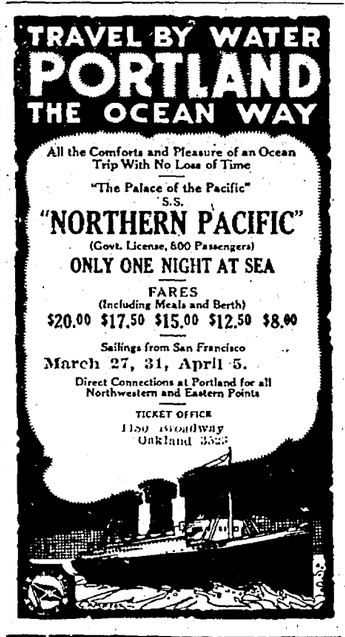

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1:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico and Way.
3:30p	Sacramento, Dixon, Pittsbg., Bay P.
4:30p	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
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Introduced into a room of somber mahogany or oak, a piece or two of Fenford Rattan lends an atmosphere of cordial hospitality.

Club Rockers, Chairs, Settees—luxuriously upholstered—and numerous other furniture pieces for the living, breakfast, dining and bedrooms—moderately priced—are now on display in our windows and showrooms.

Club Rockers, fully upholstered as illustrated, range in price from $25 to $40. Floor lamps in a wide variety of styles and sizes are priced from $15 to $50.

Special sets of breakfast and living room furniture on display Monday.

Pacific Coast Rattan Co.

16th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland

San Francisco Store—7-9 Jones Street

Terms or Credit, as You Prefer

CRISIS RULES LAID DOWN IN PRESS

State, War, Navy Departments and Censors Frame Regulations Concerning the News

Protection of Shipping and Concealment of Moves of U. S. Forces Is Object Sought

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Regulations were laid down today for the government of the press of the United States during the present crisis. These regulations were prepared by the representatives of the state, war and navy departments. They were considered today at a conference participated in by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Secretary of War Baker, Counsellor Polk, representatives of the leading press associations and the censors of the three departments. The regulations as completed were issued this afternoon by the navy department in the form of the following statement:

"In view of the desire of the press of the country to refrain from the publication of information harmful to the public interest and with the intention of securing the maximum publicity with the least injury thereto, the following regulations are hereby issued for this guidance, which, it is earnestly requested, be closely observed:

TO CONCEAL MOVES.

"One—No information, reports or rumors should be published which tend to disclose the military and naval policies of the government of the United States. (The regulation is directed against the publication of any news of the strategic disposition or operation of armies or their subdivisions, or the fleet or its subdivisions; any measures which might be adopted in consonance with the department of state for the furtherance of American defense and, in general, any plans for the use of the army and navy during the existence of a national emergency.)

"Two—No information, reports or rumors should be published which tend to disclose:

"(a) Movements or employment of armies and their subdivision; fleets and their subdivisions.

"(b) Movements of vessels of the navy or their arrival or departure from any port.

WITHHOLD DEPARTURES.

"(c) Departure of merchant vessels should not be mentioned and it is desired that the name of the port of arrival be omitted.

"(d) Assignment or movement, whether as groups or individuals, of officers or men of the military and naval establishments.

"(e) Transportation of mails, supplies or munitions.

"(f) Information of any designs, invention or test thereof, or of manufacture, transport or distribution of implements of war.

"(g) Concentration of military or naval supplies, or location of such supplies.

"(h) Activities in or about arsenals, fortifications, army posts, naval magazines, navy yards, naval bases and radio stations.

"Three—Publication of any maps, diagrams or photographs which, in any way might seem of military or naval value.

"Four—No moving pictures should be displayed which might be of military or naval value.

"Five—Any doubtful matter should be submitted to the authorized representative of the department concerned, who shall give an immediate decision thereon, and keep the inquiry made strictly confidential.

"Six—It is requested that no information, reports or rumors, attributing a policy to the government in any international situation, not authorized by the President or a member of the cabinet, be published without first consulting the department of state.

"Note—The above regulations shall not be in force in any matters officially given to the press by properly authorized officials."

LAUNCHING APR. 23

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The superdreadnaught New Mexico, a sister ship of the Pennsylvania, will be launched at the New York navy yard April 23. In announcing the date today, the navy department revealed that plans had been made for a private ceremony in place of the elaborate public demonstration which usually attends the launching of the navy's big fighters. Only naval officers, the governor of New Mexico and representatives of the press will be present. The New Mexico will have twelve 14-inch guns as a main battery and will displace about 32,000 tons.

JAPAN IN BRAZIL

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 24.—The Japanese manufacturers are making a bid for Brazilian trade. Advertising letters and circulars showing a systemized propaganda are being sent to all the importers and big buyers of this city. Recent proposals to inaugurate a Japanese steamship service between this country and Japan and Japanese colonization of Brazilian states have met with encouragement here and it is very evident that the Mikado's subjects mean to push every advantage to gain a commercial foothold.

Hair Removed
De Miracle
Requires no mixing. Ready for instant use. Results immediate. Money back if it fails.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Advertisement.

Field Day Stunts Act as Magic in Ridding Mind of Mental Cobwebs

Scenes at the field day at Technical High School. Group of boys in Indian club drill and girls on sidelines. The girls also sold goods from the domestic science department.

Principal, Faculty and Students at Tech High School Point Way

Laugh, relax, exercise in the open air and get rid of your mental cobwebs. Good advice to care-worn fathers and mothers which was pointedly given by Principal P. M. Fisher and the faculty and students of the Technical High School at the semi-annual field day to which the parents were invited. Young fellows who a moment before had been engrossed in work at the forge or in the chemistry room stumbled over the school campus in the uproarious progress of a sack race. Older students in khaki uniforms with rifles at shoulder marched and maneuvered to the accompaniment of gay music from the Cadet band. Groups of pretty girls looked on admiringly at the feats of the young athletes.

Principal Fisher was the center of a merry group of the faculty, students, city commissioners and school directors and led in chatting and joking.

"See that young fellow over there," smiled Fisher. "I appointed him drum-major just to make his career more interesting. His father is English and his mother is German. He was born in the Hawaiian Islands and went to Germany, whence he left for England, just in time to escape enlistment in the German army. He was in England at the outbreak of war, but was allowed to come to this country. Now he is drum-major of the high school cadets." Others of the faculty and students chimed in with novel stories of their own. School cares were forgotten.

Three hundred pairs of Indian clubs wielded by lusty gymnasts swung in graceful rhythm. In another part of the campus sturdy athletes ran races and competed in other sports with a zest that showed they were having a regular picnic.

If as 'tis said folk have a way of tackling their work in the same manner they go about their play, then the Technical boys and girls, agreed their elders, must work with a vim.

The Meddler

Miss M. Angelina Petty announced her engagement to Clifford M. Goss at a prettily appointed luncheon given at her home in East Oakland last week. The rooms were decorated with daffodils and spring blossoms. Miss Petty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Petty. She is a graduate of Fremont High School. Goss is a graduate of the University of California and is in business in San Francisco. Those present were: Misses Belva Harcourt, Ruth Stensrud, Dora McHatton, Marjory Howkins, Gertrude Martin, Amy Walden, Nelda Evers, Mintona Thwing, Mildred Grismore, Alma Wagner, Nettie Fake, Grace Petty, Dorothy Little, Florence White, Helen James, Louise Brown, May Brandon, Aida Duncan, Mesdames Florence Dodds, Leonard Wade, Jay B. Nash, J. A. Taylor, George A. Ward.

☆ ☆ ☆

Miss Elodia Blake entertained eighteen members of the younger set recently in honor of Miss Edythe Jackson, a popular bride-elect of the season, at her home in Claremont. The afternoon was given over to music and a surprise shower. Later a dainty repast was served, when every guest was given a tiny bride as a favor. Miss Blake was assisted in entertaining her guests by her cousin, Mrs. J. Clement Ady.

Miss Jackson announced her engagement a few weeks ago to Earl Harrington of San Francisco. She is a pretty girl of the blond type. No date as yet has been set for the wedding. Among the guests were: Misses M. Larson, Dorothy Jackson, Adelia Harlow, Eva Strefferd, Pauline Bertin, Lillian Lohr, Mrs. F. Auregory, Genevieve Chandler, Elizabeth Bourdette, A. Besenthal, Katherine McGinness, Maria Camerana, Florence Harlow, Gertrude Barry, Mrs. J. C. Ady, Mrs. P. Bertin, Miss Gertrude Chandler, Miss Elodia Blake.

☆ ☆ ☆

A group of friends gathered at the dock recently to bid farewell and offer "bon voyage" wishes to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Horn, who were leaving for Honolulu for an indefinite sojourn. Van Horn goes to the islands to establish the work of the Naval Y. M. C. A.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Olivia E. Warfield presented a group of young music students in a recital on Saturday last at her studio in College avenue. Among those who participated in the program of piano numbers, songs and rhythm exercises were Louise Clendennin, Shirley Coleman, Betty Barber, Marion Cheek and Eleanor Cheek.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa gave their annual dinner and initiation at the Hotel Claremont on Thursday evening. There were 125 present. Toasts were given by Toastmaster Professor Charles Henry Rieber, Prof. Frederick Jas. Woodbridge, Mr. George Lawrence Maxwell, Miss Alice Bunnell Elliott and Professor William Emerson Ritter. The present officers of the chapter are Prof. Charles Henry Rieber, president; Prof. Charles Albert Noble, first vice-president; Prof. George R. Noyes, second vice-president; Prof. Orrin Kip McMurray, third vice-president; Prof. P. B. Fay, secretary-treasurer; Prof. Lincoln Hutchinson, Prof. Chas. Atwood Kofoid, Prof. Ivan M. Linforth, Paul L. Fussell, B. A.; Curtis Dion O'Sullivan, M. A.; David Robert Merrill, B. A., councillors.

☆ ☆ ☆

A half score guests accepted the hospitality of Mrs. H. J. Laurie Friday afternoon, when she entertained at tea at Hotel Oakland.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Durney entertained recently at their Oakland home, making the affair in compliment to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Bliss of Vallejo. The younger couple were celebrating the paper anniversary of their marriage.

☆ ☆ ☆

Mrs. Jessie A. Smoot will be hostess to a large number of friends tomorrow afternoon at her pretty home in Fruitvale. Music and readings rounded out with tea will offer the pleasure to the guests. Miss Bessie J. Wood is the guest of honor. Those who will accept Mrs. Smoot's hospitality will be Mrs. Grant D. Miller, Mrs. R. C. Young, Miss Anna Young, Mrs. Kate Rounswell, Mrs. J. V. Matteson, Mrs. Charles A. Willis, Mrs. M. E. Moit and family, Mrs. George D. Welsh and family, Mrs. H. Kelly, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Bertha Hagerdorn, Mrs. George Henry, Mrs. Craft, Mrs. H. E. Averell, Mrs. C. J. Ernst, Mrs. Emma Heitt, Mrs. F. W. S. Brooks, and many others.

TWO DIE IN FALL

PLACERVILLE, March 24.—Raymond J. Strout, 28 and Jose Garcia, 2, were instantly killed at the Mountain quarries near the northern boundary of the county, when they fell thirty feet from a ladder. Both men were employed as stokers.

Superintendent Colton says there were no witnesses to the accident. He says both men fell on their heads as is evidenced by bruises.

Garcia was a Spaniard, and so far as is known here, had no relatives. Stroud is survived by his wife.

Coroner George A. Ruoff has gone to the scene of the accident to hold an inquest.

BUYS OLD DAILY

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—William E. Krebs, until recently editor and publisher of the Lake Charles, La., American-Press, has announced that he has purchased the New Orleans L'Abbeille (The Bee), a French daily newspaper established in 1827, and would take possession next Monday, publishing in English and French. The New Orleans La Gueppe (The Wasp), a French weekly, will be consolidated with the Bee, Krebs stated.

INCREASE STOCK

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 24.—The board of directors of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company has decided that a special meeting of the stockholders had been called for Tuesday, April 17, for the purpose of amending the articles of incorporation and increasing the capital stock from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000. In the event that these recommendations are adopted by the stockholders two shares of the new stock will be issued for each share of the present, all of the stock to be of a uniform class.

FOR ALLY COURT

PARIS, March 24.—A resolution proposing that the entente allies establish a high court of justice to judge those responsible for all crime and criminal attempts committed by the enemies of the entente during the war was introduced in the Chamber of Deputies by Edouard Ignace, of the department of the Seine. The resolution says that the Germans are systematically disregarding the law of nations; that atrocities are increasing, and that the German nation, in tolerating silently the misdeeds perpetrated in its name, becomes accomplices and assumes all responsibility.

Y. W. C. A. GIVEN LARGE DONATION

During the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association's publicity week the association received donations amounting to $6000 for increasing the scope of the work and carrying out its efforts in behalf of the girls and young women of the east-bay region. The last of the public luncheons probably will be held tomorrow noon, at which time Miss Lisener Anderson, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A., of New York, will speak.

Among the active workers in securing a better community understanding of the association and its ideals have been Miss Eva Powell, president; Miss Jeanette Dutchess, general secretary, and Miss Annie Brewer, chairman of the executive committee, in charge of the publicity week. Miss Helen Colburn, a member of the domestic science department of the local association, has taken a most enthusiastic interest in carrying the message of the Y. W. C. A. to other young women.

During the coming week the canvassing of the east-bay region to secure a more closer co-operation on the part of the citizens will be continued by the workers who took an active part in holding publicity week.

ANIMALS GO UP

LONDON, March 24.—"Owing to the war" the price of animals is going up. However, one can still buy a nice elephant or a gray squirrel or a python at the East End menagerie. London papers are advertising for sale:

Pair of elephants, $3500; female tiger cub, $600; Indian pythons, $60 to $125; gray squirrels, $5; sea lions, $175; blue and white foxes, $50.

Six sea lions are expected from Santa Barbara as soon as the weather warms up.

HUSBAND SOLD HOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—While Mrs. Myrtle Conway, wife of Peter Conway of 786 McAllister street, was recuperating from a severe illness at the home of friends in Oakland, her husband sold all the furniture, wedding presents, closed up the house and left for parts unknown. This was the testimony of Mrs. Conway before Superior Judge Graham this morning and she was given a decree of divorce.

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Color, Lustre and Youthfulness to Hair When Faded, Streaked or Gray.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for 50 cents a large bottle, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.

DAUDET'S PLAY IS NEW FILM FEATURE

From the French drama America has obtained much. From Alphonse Daudet, especially, came a strong dramatic theme which appealed to adults of long ago—just as it appeals to grown-ups of today.

"Sapho," the story of a woman who loved with all the depth of her passionate nature; Sapho, the woman to whom Daudet gave everlasting life in the history of international drama; Sapho, the much-loved though only once-conquered Parisian woman, who sacrificed her all to the man she worshipped, has been filmed.

Though great and appealing lines will not reach the ears of Oakland auditors, when the Famous Players screen version of "Sapho," is shown at the New T. & D. Theater, Eleventh street and Broadway, this loss will be more than counterbalanced by the lavish production of the piece, only possible in the motion pictures.

Pauline Frederick, star in both the spoken and silent drama, is Sapho. Private reviews of the film have shown her in the greatest role of her career. Says the Moving Picture World, leading film industry journal, after a private showing of the reels: "Miss Frederick's interpretation of the young Frenchwoman who finds life pleasant, who makes what she believes love consecutively to the sculptor, the poet and the young man about town is a classic. Sapho is the searching out of the heart of a woman."

One of the most capable casts ever brought together b ya motion picture organization is supporting Miss Frederick, Frank Losee as Caoudal, the sculptor, her first love; John Sainpolis as Dejoie, the poet, her second flame; Pedro De Cordoba as Flamant, who commits forgery for his Sapho and Thomas Meighen, the country youth, who at last arouses in the heart-breaker a love which breaks only upon his desertion, are among the leading characters.

Paris of today rather than that of Daudet's time is the prevailing atmosphere. Reviewers were unanimous in their words of praise. The picture will be shown at the New T. & D. theater, four days, beginning Wednesday, March 28.

FASHION AND COMFORT ARE ON SPEAKING TERMS

LONDON, March 24.—Peace was declared today in the war that has raged ever since Mother Eve decided she wanted something more than the fabled fig-leaf to reveal her charms.

Dame Fashion and Dame Nature have been reconciled. The life-long enemies have shaken hands and declared a truce for the coming season.

The fashion experts of Paris and London, whose slightest whim can distort the waists and shape the hips of the weaker sex of the British Isles, Europe and points west, have made a momentous announcement for the coming springtime.

Ladies' waists (adv) are going to be worn au naturel. Busts are coming down. Wasp effects and steam rollered fronts are going into the discard. No longer need milady ape the hourglass or sigh with envy at the very sight of a figure 8.

For the first time in many moons the well-dressed woman can be fashionable and comfortable at the same time.

SPOONERS EVEN

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—After several affectionate young couples in automobiles had been arrested on the foothill boulevard and then released by their captor for considerations of $10 each, the police began wondering who were making the arrests. So, to find out, two officers, one of them dressed as a woman, went motoring through that section and found Sam Freeman, a self-appointed deputy sheriff, in ambush for them. After the two bonafide officers were "arrested" they in turn arrested Freeman and charged him with extortion.

WILL NOT DELAY WEINBERG TRIAL

TRIBUNE BUREAU
583 MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Rumors that Attorney Thomas O'Connor would be retained by Israel Weinberg, jitney driver indicted for murder in connection with the Preparedness bomb plot, and would ask a continuance when the case comes up in court Monday, led Superior Judge Frank Dunne to assert this morning that he would not put the case over under any circumstances at the behest of the defense.

He said, however, that if the district attorney desired a continuance he would have no objection.

The court ordered seventy-five talesman drawn from the big box and ordered them summoned for Wednesday morning, so as to provide against the possible exhaustion of the regular panel. It was learned unofficially today that O'Connor would probably be Weinberg's counsel, and in order to complete arrangements a continuance would be requested.

CHINA WANTS P. O.

PEKING, March 24.—The Chinese government has proposed to take over the control of the postal services in China, which are now in the hand of foreigners. It is doubtful, however, if the powers will accept China's proposal on this point. The government takes the position that the Chinese are just as capable of handling the service as are foreigners.

The postal service in China has made remarkable progress recently, but the foreigners in charge declare this is due to their ability.

Besides proposing an independent management of the general mail service, the Chinese authorities are planning, it is reported, to propose the withdrawal of the foreign post-offices in the country.

MONDAY A SALE OF LACES

Agents for Butterick Patterns

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO Hale's
OAKLAND STORE OAKLAND STORE
GOOD GOODS
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Palm Olive Soap 2 for 15c

THE STORY IS A SIMPLE ONE

At the threshold of Spring Wash Laces are most wanted and we have received large shipments of these practical laces, all at special prices—Narrow Torchon and Filet, Shadow Lace Flouncings, Heavy Cotton Cluny, Shadow Lace Edgings and Insertions, Novelty Bands and Edges. In fact, you will find all the popular Spring and Summer Laces.

At 5c Yd.—Sheer, fine Shadow Edges Filet Edges in white and cream, Torchon Edges, fine mesh as well as the heavier point rose patterns.

At 25c Yd.—Novelty Lace Bands and Edges, Shadow and Filet Lace. An exceptional lot of high-class imported laces, worth double and many are worth worth more than double Monday's special price. They make dainty frills for dress trimming, underskirts and camisoles.

At 19c Yd.—Shadow Lace Flouncing, large assortment in white and Paris shade, pretty, filmy patterns. Very desirable for underskirts for spring dresses

At 10c Yd.—Pleasing assortment of the popular Filet Lace Edges in white and ecru, 2 to 3 inches wide. For trimming collars, waists and dresses; also very popular for curtains.

GLOVES HAND CLEANED—Pair 5c

At 10c Yd.—Extra special item. wide Cotton Cluny Lace Edges so much in demand for brassieres. Good, stout wash laces. Widths, 4 to 6 inches. White and natural color. Can be used for bed spreads and many other purposes.

At 25c Yd.—Camisole Laces, with or without beading at top. Pretty, floral patterns; some narrow points; others with deep, wide points; 5 to 7 inches wide.

NEW SPORT WAISTS

Express shipment. Gold, old rose, pink, blue and white and a big assortment of Roman sport stripes. Many of the models have large sailor collars; others are hemstitched or embroidered. Not one of these waists do we value less then $1.50. Many are worth $1.95. Plenty of all sizes $1.19

SUITS and COATS

This price is a strong feature in our Ready-to-Wear Department. A host of all the new Spring colors, all the season's prettiest styles, plenty of navy and black, and the sport effects. They are all $25.00 values we have marked at this special price $19.50

CHILDREN'S CONFIRMATION DRESSES

White lawn with beautiful yokes and skirts of lace and embroidery, the newest and prettiest styles, just unpacked. Sizes 6 to 14 years. We have them special for Monday at, each $3.50

Special Sale of House Dresses

Monday and all the week. Dainty dresses of fine percale, madras, chambray and checked and striped ginghams, medium and dark colors. All are new styles and fit perfectly. Based on today's cost these dresses are worth $1.75. We contracted for them at the old price, so we've marked them for this week at, each $1.25

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES

Having their fling. $20,000 worth in this big March Sale at prices from 25% to 50% less than present value. Sale starts Monday at 9 a. m. Our advice is—BE HERE EARLY.

200 Pair 3-yard SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS—Regular price, $1.50. At, the pair 69c
These curtains are 37 inches wide, 108 inches long, have a deep, heavy border with plain center. Monday only, at pair, 69c.

150 Pair IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS—Regular $6.50 value. At, pair $2.98
Six handsome patterns to select from. Deep borders with plain center. 2½ yards long. Made on strong net. On account of slight imperfections, we will sell these $6.50 Irish Point Curtains Monday at, pair, $2.98.

500 Pair NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—Regular $2.50 value. At, pair $1.45
Six beautiful patterns, all 3 yards long, 40 and 45 inches wide, white, cream and ecru. Regular price of these curtains is $2.50 pair. Sale price Monday, pair $1.45.

500 DUTCH STYLE VOILE CURTAINS—Regular $1.50 value. At, set 98c
These curtains are all headed and ready to hang, with valance to match, cream or ecru. Regular $1.50 value—sale price Monday, set 98c.

36-inch SILKOLINE—Regular price, 17c. Sale price Monday, yard 12½c
Plenty of good patterns and good colors to select from.

40-inch MARQUISETTE—Mill remnants, from 2 to 10-yard lengths. Remnants of goods that sell from the piece at from 30c to 50c yard. Remnant price Monday, yard 12½c

CRETONNE—Mill remnants, from 3 to 10-yard lengths. All colors. Regular 25c goods. Remnant price Monday, yard 12½c

50-inch HEAVY REPP—Green, brown and blue. Regular 95c quality, Monday at, yd 59c

CARPET REMNANTS—Of Wilton and Brussels. Make nice rugs. Bound on the ends. Size 27x36—
Brussels Remnants, each 75c
Wilton Remnants, each 95c

SALE OF PILLOWS

All are clean and sanitary, covered with good grades of ticking. All at savings—
49¢, 69¢, 89¢, $1.08, $1.38, $1.69, $2.39, $2.89

Buy Rugs Now ON OUR Club Plan

$45.00 Seamless Axminster Rug For $29.75
Size 9x12. Extra heavy quality. We closed out from a large manufacturer a lot of these rugs which were slightly shaded in the weaving. This is the best rug made by this manufacturer, who is one of the largest in the country. They come in all the best colorings and patterns and would cost regularly $45.00. Sale price Monday $29.75

10¢ puts a Rug in your home. Then small payments. No Interest. No Collectors.

$25.00 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs for $19.75
Size 9x12. Plenty of good patterns. This is a very closely woven rug and will stand hard wear. Our regular price is $25. Sale price Monday $19.75

$20.00 SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS
Size 9x12. Six handsome patterns, medallion centers or allover patterns. Our regular price $20. Sale price Monday $16.95

$35.00 High Pile Axminster Rugs for $25.00
Size 9x12. This is a very closely woven rug and comes in several good patterns and colorings. Regular $35.00 value. Sale price Monday $25.00

CONGOLEUM RUGS
Size 6x9. Seven handsome patterns to select from. These rugs are washable and sanitary. They are perfect goods. The regular price is $4.50. Our price for Monday, each $2.50
Put two of these rugs together and you will have a 9x12 size.

WASHINGTON STREET—AT ELEVENTH

MOONEY PROTEST

GLOBE, Ariz., March 24.—Five hundred miners are planning a public demonstration here Sunday afternoon, March 25, protesting against the alleged persecution of Thomas J. Mooney, who was sentenced to death in San Francisco recently on conviction of murder in connection with the preparedness parade bomb explosion there, in which ten persons were killed.

STOPS IMPORTS

PARIS, March 24.—By authority of the cabinet the minister of commerce today issued a decree prohibiting all imports such as may be authorized specifically by the government upon application.

CARELESS OF LIFE

NEW YORK, March 24.—The Black Tom explosion, July 30, was due to a fire started by persons "who desired the destruction of war material to such an extent as to be indifferent to the attendant loss of innocent life and property."

This is the report of Colonel B. W. Dunn of the federal board which has been investigating the explosion.

JAPANESE JOIN

MEDFORD, Ore., March 24.—K. Maru, leader of the local Japanese colony, and ten of his countrymen tonight joined the American Red Cross Society chapter formed here today.

CLUB GIVES BOAT

BOSTON, March 24.—Members of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead have subscribed $20,000 for the purchase of a power boat to be given the navy. Paul Crocker offered the use of his summer home at Marblehead Neck for use as quarters of the naval reservists in training, and a committee was appointed to determine to what extent the club could assist the government.

AIDE TO KAISER.

LONDON, March 24.—A Central News despatch from Amsterdam says it is reported from Berlin that Count Von Dohn-Schlodien, commander of the Moewe, has been appointed aide-de-camp to Emperor William.

HYDE IS HONORED

CHICAGO, March 24. — Charles Cheney Hyde, instructor of international law in Northwestern University, has been made a chevalier of the Order of the Crown by patent from the Italian king. The honor is in recognition of Hyde's services in behalf of the Italian consulates in the United States.

Easter's Silk Eppo Petticoats

It seems impossible to conceive of a Petticoat with more good points than you can find in an "Eppo." These Petticoats could not be better made, nor could they fit better.

Kahn's assortment of Easter Eppo Petticoats is ready in great variety of fashionable designs and latest colorings in silk jersey with taffeta flounce, and all taffeta. Extra sizes, $6. Regular sizes **$5.00**

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Beautiful New Easter Blouses

$3.95, $5.95, $7.45 are very low prices for such blouses—you'll know that the minute you see them. There are fine Georgettes and Crepe de Chines, novelty styles, plaited, tucked and hand embroidered. All of the dainty pastel shadings and there are pin tucked and plaited models for tailored and sports wear. Certain newness of cut and trimming are making these most adorable blouses of many seasons. Prices..... **$3.95, $5.95, $7.45**

Easter Fashions

Sketched from life right on the floors of Kahn's. You will see them tomorrow, among the great collection of new things. Kahn's Ready-to-Wear Shop where you get distinctive styles, plus realiability and moderate prices. In Suits, in Frocks, in Coats, in Skirts, in Waists, in Millinery, our showings were never so complete. You'll enjoy a visit to Kahn's Second Floor.

Easter Suits

The quality and designs of the attractive little suits are so very exceptional, and the range of models so varied that you positively cannot go wrong if you select your Easter tailor-made here.
Kahn's, Second Floor.

$19.50 $27.50 $35.00

Easter Dresses

An advance collection of Fashion's latest favorites. Frocks in which the very turn of a sleeve, or the placing of a fold, or the catching up of a cloud of soft silken fabric, means newness.

$14.85 $18.50 $32.50

Easter Coats

These are all fresh, beautiful Spring productions—from the most authoritative sources—for those who wish to dress at the height of fashion for least cost. May well be referred to as the "best" of the season.

$14.95 $18.50 $27.50

Easter Millinery of Distinct Individuality

The Important Fact Is That Kahn's Have Adapted the Smartest Modes in Such Ways That a Becoming Style May Be Found Here by Every Woman

Sport Hats $4.50, $7.50

Hats of average size for women who avoid the extreme, pert little sports hats for those who like small shapes, graceful drooping brims, and all kinds of unique spring designs.

$5.50 $7.50 $10.00 $12.00

A De Luxe exhibition forecasting Spring's most original millinery—sure to be an interesting event for every visitor. Striking in conception—combining gaiety, originality and beauty. Richest colors of the new season. Many models never displayed before.

Untrimmed Shapes $1.95, $2.45

Hemps and combinations of Milan hemp with split straw edge. Very good qualities of materials.
All the new shades, such as chartreuse, gold, cherry red, navy, dark brown, and others for sports or dress wear.

The New Silks Are Here

Silks of Beauty, Silks of Quality, Silks of Newness

—THE SPORT SILKS, of course—the Yo Sans, with all their daring, the Fairways with the new rough finish, the Pussy Willows in rich colors, the Sports Poplins with all their bold brilliance of design and color—
—THE SILK JERSEYS—36 inches wide, at ..... **$2.50** yard
—THE SILK POPLINS—at ..... **$1.25** and **$1.50** yard
—THE SPORT CREPES—42 inches wide, at ..... **$2.00** yard
—THE SILK SHIRTINGS in 100 effects ..... **$1.15** yard
—THE PONGEES and other silks that to understand—one must really see—
Kahn's—Main Floor.

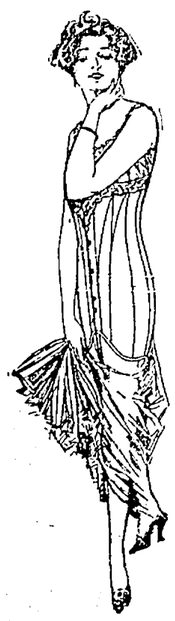
Cards For Easter Are Ready Now

Kahn's Stationery Department offers a wonderfully attractive assortment of Easter Cards of fine varieties and at reasonable prices. Never a better time to buy than now, when the stocks are fresh and variety is complete.

A Wondrous Dress Goods Showing

A Display of Great Beauty, Yet Moderate in Prices.

—SILK AND WOOL POPLINS in all the newest plain and sport colorings—40 inches wide ..... **$1.69** yard
—JERSEY SUITINGS just received. All the new colorings, including cream—54 inches wide ..... **$2.95** yard
—FANCY CHECK-BLOCK and PLAID SUITINGS in strikingly smart colorings. 40 to 48 inches wide ..... **$1.25, $1.50** and **$1.75** yard
—NEW SPORT COATINGS are in high favor and enthroned in the glory of their vivid colorings—56 inches wide..... **$2.50** and **$3.50** yard



LaGrecque Corsets

Are Up-to-the-Minute Corsets

You Can't Have a 1917 Figure in a 1916 Corset. You Will Be Ahead of the Times in La Grecques

LA GRECQUES deserve their popularity in this store of fine merchandise because they are *distinctively superior*—standing far above the ordinary corset.

La Grecque Corsets are made with thoroughness and infinite care, with the result that these smart, shapely garments *immediately appeal to the discriminating, fastidious woman.*

La Grecque is *the necessary accompaniment* to your fine gowns.

Come in and see the new Spring models—the last word in smartness, perfection of fit and attractiveness of design.

Prices $2.00 to $8.00

Stylish, snug-fitting— yet wholly comfortable

Perfect *style* and perfect *comfort*—that's the footwear combination you'll find in the famous Red Cross Shoe.

A wide range of new styles await you here—every favored last, pattern, color and material.

Come in today—choose *your* style, and try it on. Though this shoe "hugs your foot" with the snugness of a glove, you will walk with comfort such as you have never known before.

All Styles, Plain Leathers ..... **$ 5.50**
Novelty Boots up to **$10.00**

We Are Exclusive Red Cross Shoe Agents

Red Cross Shoe

The New In Wash Fabrics

HIGH COLOR SPORT SUITINGS in medallion, Chinese and block effects for outdoor wear. Per yard..... **35c**

SILK MIXED SUITINGS in all the new and popular shades with colored medallion effects. Per yard..... **50c**

SATIN STRIPE WAISTING, 32 inches wide, in white grounds with colored stripes. Per yard..... **35c**

40-INCH WASH VOILES in stripes, checks, plaids, and medallion effects in the new colorings. Per yard..... **25c**

FANCY SPORT POPLINS, entirely new, just arrived. Sand grounds with fancy medallion and Chinese patterns. Per yard..... **25c**

HAIRLINE STORM SERGE that is so stylish. Cream grounds with black harline. Per yard..... **25c**

8000 Yards American Dress Ginghams

9c yd. Fine Dress Ginghams in checks, stripes, plaids and solid colors. These are a closely woven good wearing quality. Supply your future wants at this unusually low price. (Limit 20 yards to a customer). **9c yd.**

News About Domestics & Draperies

SATIN MARSEILLES SPREADS, large size, heavy, good wearing quality, in a big range of patterns, each **$2.95**
EXTRA FINE SATIN MARSEILLES SPREADS, extra large size spreads, will wear for years, in a neat range of patterns. Unusual value..... **$4.50**
BUNGALOW CURTAIN NETS in cream or Arabian color, neat range of patterns, good wearing quality. Extra value, yard **35c**
TABLE DAMASK, heavy and highly mercerized, in a neat range of patterns for every day, good hard wear. Extra value, yard **39c**
BORDERED TABLE CLOTHS, highly mercerized, and come in neat patterns with border all around, will wear and wear, each **98c**
DINNER NAPKINS, the soft finish, good wearing kind, for every day good hard wear, neat patterns, dozen..... **$1.50**

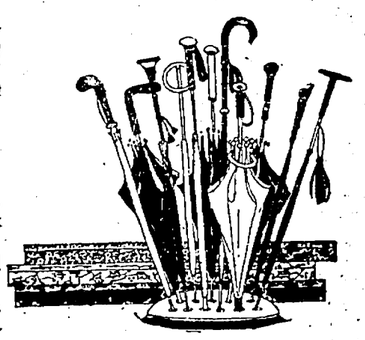
Choose Any Umbrella in Our Entire Stock

At Half Marked Price

The end of the season sale of Umbrellas begins Monday, embracing all the high-grade Umbrellas carried in our stock at exactly

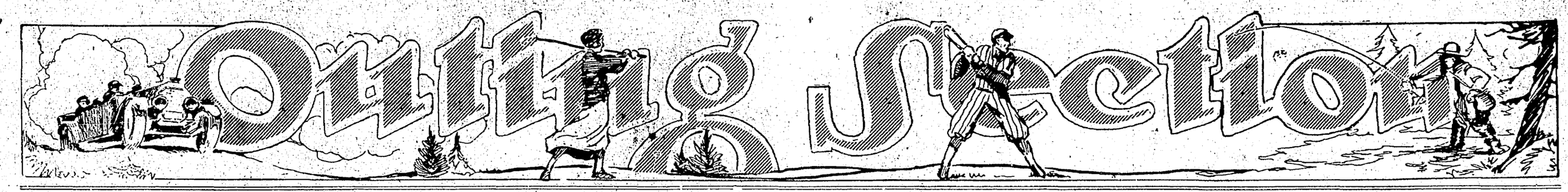
½ Price

The frames are in all-steel, steel rod and ribs, Gloria Twill, American Taffeta and Pure Silk Coverings with taped edge.
The handles are natural wood and fancy styles, all new and up-to-date.
It will pay you to purchase at this sale, as the prices of Umbrellas will undoubtedly double by next season. Remember you save exactly ONE-HALF.



KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S KAHN'S

Oakland Tribune
Exclusive Associated Press Service
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND.

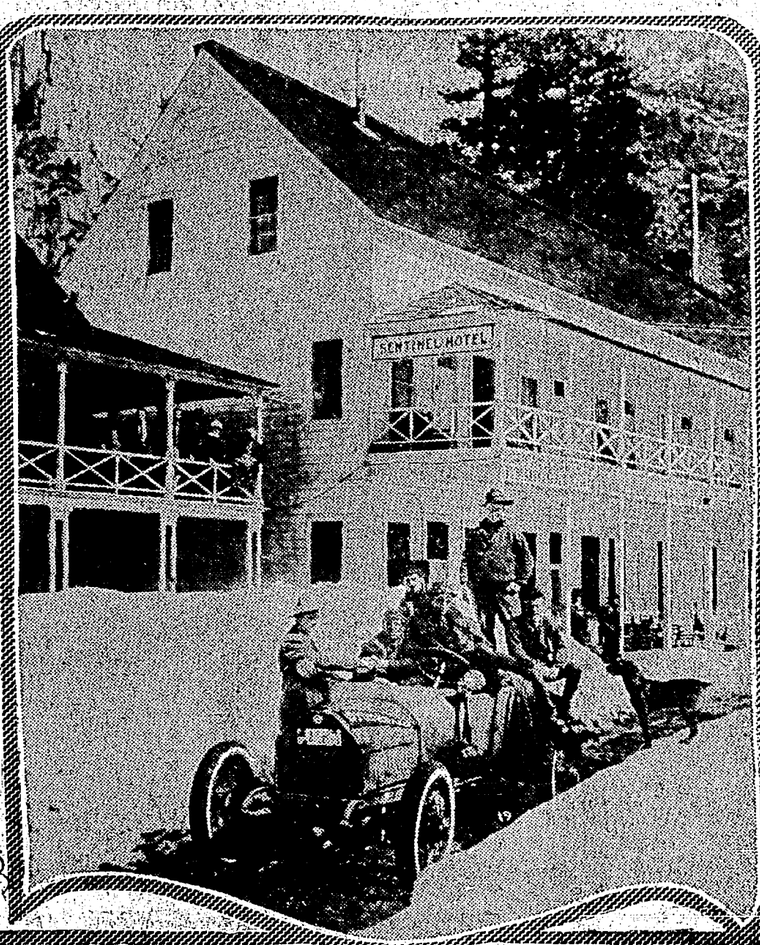


VOL. LXXXVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1917. PAGES 45 TO 56 NO. 33.

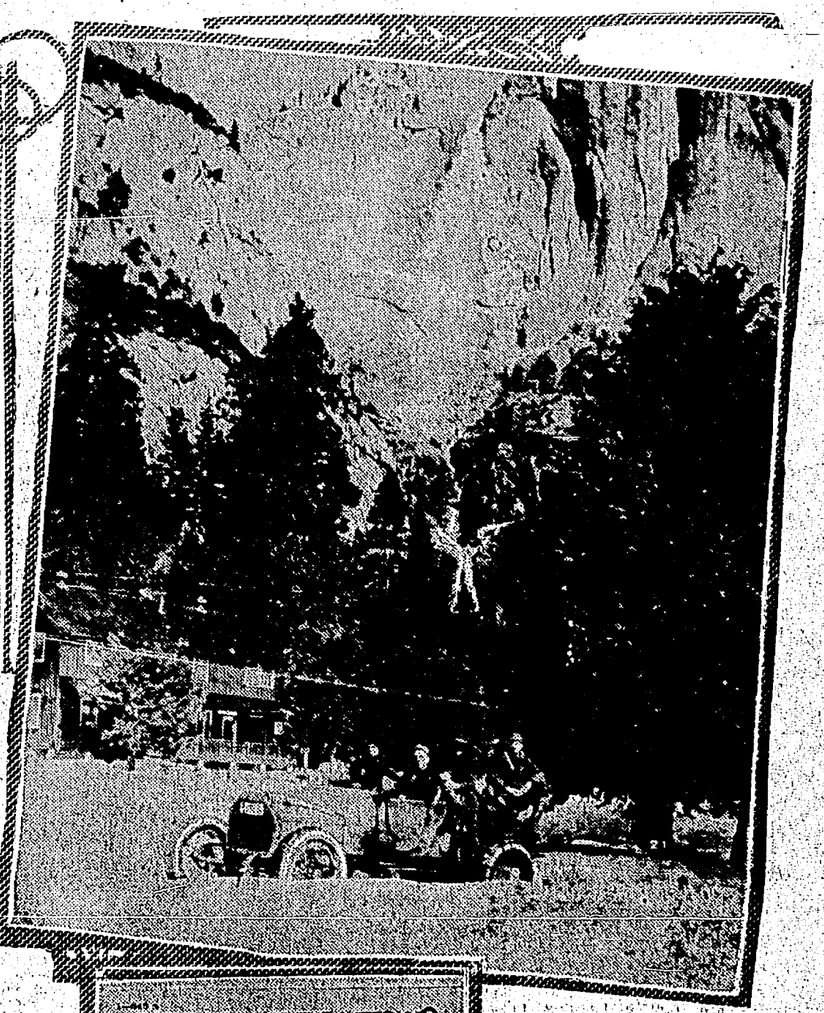
Studebaker Again First Car of the Season Into Yosemite

STUDEBAKER CREW SHOVELING THEIR WAY THROUGH THE DEEP SNOW DRIFTS TO THE YOSEMITE VALLEY. NOTE THE ROADBED THAT THE BOYS HAVE CLEARED FOR THE CAR TO PLOW THROUGH.

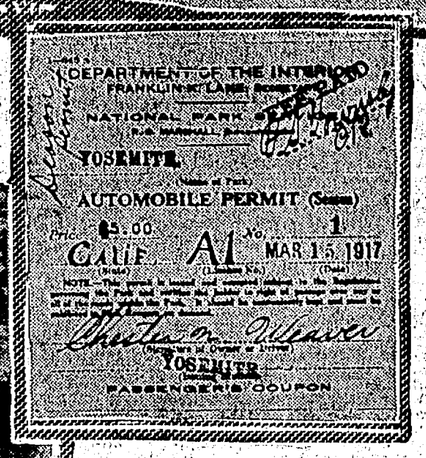
SUPERVISOR LEWIS OF THE YOSEMITE VALLEY WELCOMING THE STUDEBAKER CREW AT THE SENTINEL HOTEL—THE FIRST MOTOR CAR ARRIVAL OF THE 1917 SEASON IN THE YOSEMITE VALLEY.



STUDEBAKER CAR EQUIPPED WITH GOODRICH TIRES IN THE SNOW-BOUND YOSEMITE VALLEY, SHOWING ONE OF THE MANY FALLS THAT FEATURE THE PICTURESQUE NATIONAL PARK.



STUDEBAKER, EQUIPPED WITH GOODRICH TIRES, ON THE FLOOR OF THE YOSEMITE VALLEY COMPLETING ITS RECORD FIGHT AGAINST SNOW-COVERED SIERRA ROADS. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THE BOYS ARE MICHAEL ROBERTSON, A. HUBER, AT WHEEL, GEORGE LEMMON AND CHARLES RAMSEY.



The Studebaker permit to enter the Yosemite Valley—the first permit to be issued for the 1917 season by the park officials.

TRUCK OWNER SHOULD HAVE PROTECTION

"Senate Bill Should Be Defeated," Says Military Expert.

By EDMUND CRINNION.

That California will make a serious mistake in passing the proposed motor truck bill is the view taken here by Major H. D. Ryus, in command of the Automobile Corps, Quartermaster Corps, United States Reserve Corps. Major Ryus is engaged in the motor car industry but not connected with the motor truck business. The major as well Captain Albert Gil Waddell of auto reserve corps as many California automobile dealers not interested in the truck industry believes that at this time, California and the entire United States should encourage and not discourage the building and marketing of commercial vehicles and that the operation of motor trucks of all classes should be encouraged in every possible way.

The defense of the nation, especially the protection of the Pacific coast and California, may in the near future depend largely on motor trucks. It is a matter of history that Paris was saved by motor transportation. Taxicabs, buses, fast touring cars and motor vehicles of every class were called upon to save the French capital.

Before the outbreak of the great European conflict, the governments of the European countries were subsidizing all motor trucks and the United States government should be doing the same thing at this time, according to men high in army circles.

Instead, at this time efforts are being made at Sacramento to push through exorbitant legislation directed at every motor truck dealer and owner in the state.

One of the hardest blows ever struck at preparedness will be bill No. 366, introduced by Rominger of Long Beach, if it passes. This Rominger bill is directed at motor trucks engaged in the business of general carrier.

Senator Canepa of San Francisco has introduced another bill in the House, No. 365, which has aroused the ire of military experts and disinterested automobile dealers. The Canepa bill is a huge joke in many ways and is claimed by Major Ryus to be full of laughable inconsistencies.

One silly clause, according to Major Ryus, prohibits a speed of more than four miles an hour for a truck with a defective tire. The reason given is that the noise made by the truck, if driven at greater speed, will disturb the slumbers of the citizens of towns through which the truck passes. Another clause calls for an increase of tire width in proportion to the load carried.

The Rominger bill, if passed, will tax motor trucks now engaged in transportation work from $100 per year for one-ton vehicles to something like $350 per annum for trucks of five tons' capacity or more. The bill makes no reference to horse-drawn vehicles engaged in similar work and is, therefore, considered discriminatory by motor truck men, automobile dealers and military men alike.

With the excellent highways of California, motor trucks are being used for the transportation of provisions throughout the state and are reducing the high cost of living greatly in many cases. These trucks are all in excellent condition and could be mobilized with comparatively little difficulty and used to great advantage in case of war. The passing of these bills now before the House would discourage motor truck operation greatly, discourage the marketing of trucks and even hamper the manufacture of commercial vehicles, as California has long been recognized as the richest field for the motor truck maker.

It is claimed that the object of the Rominger bill is to take care of the damage done to the roads by truck operation. Many claim, however, that the real object is to destroy the carrying business developed throughout California by truck operators.

These trucks now make regular runs to places far removed from railroads and electric lines. The passage of the bill would seriously affect many small settlements and villages where motor transportation is the only available.

One of the sections of the objectionable bill limits trucks to 10,000 pounds. This would eliminate five-ton and over trucks, which will be in great demand for mobile artillery transportation in case of hostilities. For rapid transportation of artillery, the guns must be carried and not towed; and to transport the heavy field pieces heavy trucks are needed.

One of the Rominger measures would impose a tax of $25 per seat per year on every passenger carrying auto. This would be in addition to all other taxes, including the 4½ per cent of the gross earnings which now goes to the railroad commission. If this Rominger bill goes through, a tax of $1250 per year will be imposed on a 24-passenger bus.

This would discourage motor trucking to such an extent that drivers would be scarce, and the greatest need today in the quartermaster corps is expert truck drivers. "We have mechanics," says Major Ryus, "but the drivers are scarce, and we will need all we can get if trouble ever comes to the United States."

35 CARS A DAY

Thirty-five complete National automobiles are now being built every day by the National factory at Indianapolis. This means better than eighteen freight cars every day to handle their outgoing shipments, to say nothing of the incoming freight. With the present day of shortage of freight cars it is no little task to move these Nationals as fast as they are built.

INCREASE FACTORY SPACE.

Arrangements are now complete at the big plant of the Peerless Motor Car Company in Cleveland for the removal of the passenger car departments into the new group of factory buildings which have been erected to take care of the increased production of the Peerless Model 56 eight-cylinder car. This group of factory buildings affords approximately 500,000 feet of additional floor space which is to be devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Peerless Eights.

FIRST CAR IN VALLEY THIS SEASON

The Goodrich Equipped Studebaker Again Wins Honor.

Does the average person realize what it means to be in twenty feet or even two feet of snow without a living soul or habitation within twenty miles, not on foot, mind you, but in an automobile? Well, that is what the boys went through when they left for the Yosemite in a Studebaker.

Leaving Oakland at midnight, February 1, party consisting of Ken Ables of the Weaver, Ables and Wells Company of Oakland, Hart Weaver, A. Huber, George Lemon, Charles Ramsey and Mike Robertson, all of them from the Studebaker houses of Oakland and San Francisco, arriving at Modesto 3 a. m., where they picked up William Silva, Studebaker agent in that city. From there the party, under the most trying conditions, arrived at Coulterville next morning.

When they said they were going into the Yosemite, people in Coulterville thought they were crazy and tried in every way to discourage them, as it was really impossible at that time of the year.

In spite of the many protests, however, and in the rain, on slippery and skiddy roads, they left next morning, making the next stop at Bowers Cave, where they struck the first snow. After shoving through the snow for seventeen miles, where the depth average two feet nearly all the way, they arrived at McCauley's. Disappointment awaited Ables, Silva and Weaver because they were called back to the city on important business.

This did not deter the other boys, for even more eager they started out next morning, this being the last place in touch with civilization until they reached the Yosemite. Passing through about three miles of open country, they came to what they called the "real snow." Then the fun began.

The car, the boys casually said, went

Continued on Next Page.

BATTERY "Exide" SERVICE
U. S. TIRES
VULCANIZING
C. A. Muller
"THE TIRE SHOP"
(Reg. Trade Mark)
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland
Kittredge, Near Shattuck, Berkeley.

AJAX TIRES
Guaranteed 5000 Miles.
While Others Are Claiming Quality We Are Guaranteeing It.
Non-Fluid Oils and Motorol
Tungsten Spark Plugs—Always on the Job
Pacific KisselKar Branch
24th and Broadway.

POSITIVELY
The Only Successful Distillate Burner
Master Carburetor
Put on your car for 30 days—if it does not save you 50%—full purchase price refunded.
Scheibner & Hodson
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RETREADS
Pay Big Dividends
SEE US FIRST.
Our Retread Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.
Double Tread Tire Co.
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Open Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Some of Our Specialties
Burd High Compression Piston Rings
F. & S. New Departure Ball Bearings
Monogram Oils—Michelin Tires
Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.
1426 FRANKLIN STREET PHONE LAKESIDE 2200
Monogram Oil Distributors and Prest-O-Lite Batteries Service Station

Are You a Jay Walker? Oaklander's Being Taught How to Cross Streets

CORPORAL FAHEY OF THE OAKLAND TRAFFIC SQUAD, WHO IS TRYING TO EDUCATE THE PUBLIC HOW TO CROSS THE STREETS PROPERLY BEFORE ENFORCING THE NEW CITY ORDINANCE THAT IS FRAMED TO STOP THE "JAY WALKERS."

"No more "Jaywalking" in Oakland. We've got to be a big town now and you must cut it out, that is, not cut your corners any more, in the downtown district.

Stop, look and listen!

If you were raised in the country you know what "Jaywalking" is, and you are familiar with the old-time cross signs where rail and highway meet and go on again.

In Oakland from now on pedestrians as well as automobile drivers come under the regulations of the traffic squad of the police department.

You must stop, look at the traffic officer and listen for his whistle or observe his gesture—before crossing the street.

It is for your own safety and that of the thousands of other people who hourly traverse the principal streets of the busy downtown in Broadway and Washington streets, and even in Clay street.

Within one week Oaklanders have been transformed in a great percentage from "Jaywalkers" to "Chalkline walkers."

Corporal of Police Jack Fahey, who is head of the traffic squad, has been transformed from a skeptic into an optimist in so far as the results of his trial enforcement of the new city ordinance regulating street traffic is concerned.

Corporal Fahey is firmly convinced that Oaklanders are above the average in intelligence when it comes to adopting new regulations, for within one week the traffic squad's difficulties in "herding" pedestrians out of the middle of the street intersections has diminished 75 per cent.

Pedestrians are rapidly learning to make square corners. It means this, for instance:

You are walking north along Broadway on the east side of the street. You arrive at Twelfth street, where the newsboys holler and the din of traffic would almost drown a steam calliope during the busy hours of the day. If you desire to cross to the northwest corner you must first observe how the traffic is running, whether autos, street cars and vehicles are proceeding in your general direction or diagonal to you. Then proceed to the other side of the street and wait until traffic up and down Broadway is held back by signal from the traffic officer, and proceed to the other curb.

You will do so without being endangered on either crossing by wheeled vehicles, and you will find that the crowd has been with you.

It was a venture almost in the beginning when the police department decided to commence enforcing the new ordinance known as Ordinance No. 1111 N. S.

"1111" is a fitting designation of the ordinance. It is along straight lines and parallel. That is what the traffic squad is endeavoring to impress upon pedestrians, mahouts and jehus.

Not right now, but soon, the ordinance will be enforced strictly. At the present time and while people are getting used to it the traffic officers are lenient. For the first few days numerous complaints reached police headquarters. Men and women both objected they said "to be herded about by a big cop." They didn't understand the situation, but when the broad white lines were painted at street intersections they began to wonder, and wonderment is the first step toward intelligence. Now they are following the "chalk line."

For a time pedestrians may cross the street in "District No. 1" at will providing they refrain from "Jaywalking" and take their corners square, but later on, when they "become better educated," as Corporal Fahey expresses it, they will be induced to wait for the traffic officers' whistle or signal, as autoists and drivers of horse-drawn vehicles now do.

"You can't do it all at once," said Corporal Fahey. "We did not want to crowd the situation, but it is surprising how the people have adopted the regulations. When they fully realize that it is for their own benefit they will willingly conform to the provisions of the ordinance. It is not the desire or intention of the police department to be arbitrary in the matter, but in a general way we believe that many accidents of greater or less degrees of seriousness will be averted in the future."

The section of the ordinance affecting pedestrians and the system of signals follows:

Pedestrians shall not cross highways where traffic officers are stationed except with the traffic as controlled by traffic officer's signal.

Pedestrians shall not cross highways in District No. 1 except at intersecting highway corners, and no pedestrian shall cross any intersecting highway diagonally in District No. 1.

Any police officer designated or detailed by the chief of police to perform such duty shall control, regulate, direct and divert the movement of or order the stoppage of vehicles, street cars and interurban railway cars in or upon such public highways for the purposes herein set forth.

The movement and stoppage of vehicles, street cars and interurban railway cars shall be governed by whistle or other signal given by such police officer as follows: One blast of a police whistle or the raising of the hand indicates that vehicles, street cars and interurban railway cars traveling on any highway running in a general northerly and southerly direction shall stop, and that vehicles, street cars and interurban railway cars traveling on any highway running in a general easterly and westerly direction may proceed; provided, that vehicles, street cars and interurban railway cars required to turn from a northerly or southerly direction to an easterly or westerly direction shall proceed upon the sounding of one blast of such whistle and shall stop upon the sounding of two blasts thereof. Two blasts of a police whistle or raising of the hand indicates that vehicles, street cars and interurban railway cars traveling on any highway running in a general easterly and westerly direction shall stop, and that vehicles, street cars and interurban railway cars traveling on any highway running in a general northerly and southerly direction may proceed; provided, that vehicles, street cars and interurban railway cars required to turn from an easterly or westerly direction to a northerly or southerly direction shall proceed upon the sounding of two blasts of such whistle and shall stop upon the sounding of one blast thereof.

YOSEMITE CUP WON BY BIG MARGIN

Sturdy Crew of Drivers Conquer Snowbound Sierra Roads.

Continued from Preceding Page.

over in the snow off the road two or three times with the snow getting deeper and more trying, with the going slower. Imagine plowing and pushing through seven feet of snow at times, with a mile's progress one day, sometimes only a quarter of a mile, and for many days thereafter the same. This was a great test for tires but the Goodrich non-skid were equal to it.

This is where the story gets short, the snow deeper and the time longer, for three weeks had already elapsed when they arrived at Merced Big Trees, with snow not only over their automobile, but higher than their heads and piled fifteen feet in front of a ranger's cabin where they had taken refuge. Thus they celebrated the twenty-second of February. With the snow continuing dry and soft, with no foothold, it was impossible for them to move on. Spending their time in the cabin, their only egress and ingress being through a window, the boys found it impossible to move outside the cabin, and if it had not been for the fuel left by the rangers during the summer, they would surely have been in a quandary, for this was absolutely essential for their cooking, eating and melting snow for drinking water.

But what of the automobile in the meantime? They could not give it anything to eat or to drink. It was under ten feet of snow with the chances of staying there until summertime. They were very fortunate at this time to receive a visitor, in one Peterson, mountain lion hunter employed by Uncle Woodrow. Using him as a means of communication, he left them with pictures that they had taken during the trip, and the promise he would notify the company by telegraph. Thus the outside world received the first information of the first part of this story three weeks ahead of the finish.

To make things more pleasant after their visitor had left, which had helped to decrease the size of their larder, the boys found their food supply giving out, with the nearest place El Portal, twenty-two miles away.

Pulling straws to see who would be elected, two of the boys started on their snow shoes for El Portal, taking four days to complete the trip. Through the aid of a horse, secured at El Portal, this enable dthem to save twelve miles on carrying their load on the return trip.

With 70 pounds of rope, 100 pounds of grub and 5 gallons of gasoline distributed between them, they took two days to finish the last ten miles. To make it more pleasant, it started snowing again. Arriving at the cabin, which they found almost entirely covered by snow, they were naturally hailed with delight by the rest of the party.

The next two days brought on a change, however. After being there already eight days, they began working on moving the machine, which they succeeded in uncovering after 36 hours of labor, then on to El Portal. The hardships were so great and the progress so slow, they began to feel discouraged, and for a change left for El Portal, thinking they would have to give it up. Arriving there they telephoned the local Studebaker company. They did not think it could be done under the circumstances, but hearing that the other contestants were reported only twenty miles behind they again returned to the machine, walking back eighteen miles that day and finding it under three feet of snow. Again they managed to move it another quarter of a mile.

Can you blame them for getting a little discouraged, all this time failing in snow drifts, cutting their way through fallen limbs and trees, with their sleeping bags getting wet and canteens freezing? Washouts, chuck holes, mountain slides are only a few things they had to contend with.

Yet in spite of these drawbacks there was no spark plug trouble; no engine repairs, no axle or tire trouble, only feeding oil and gasoline. Digging their way into pits to sleep at night, waking up sometimes with from four inches to a foot of snow over them, plugging, bucking and chugging, they arrived within three days to the end of the deep snow, when it began snowing again.

Working 42 hours without sleep or rest they arrived within all but a mile of the third view of Yosemite, on the Coulterville road.

The 13th of March (they had been out then nearly six weeks) found them within two miles of another man, named McCauley, the other side of the mountain, where they, to escape their wet sleeping bags which had frozen stiff, slept that night.

On the 14th, receiving renewed courage with the good food and sound sleep, they went back to machine again, where they had the pleasure of digging out of seven feet of snow. Working until 7 that night then on to McCauley's for another night of rest and sleep, they returned on the 15th and after working the early morning, found themselves only one-quarter of a mile from El Portal, it taking them from 9 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon to make that last quarter.

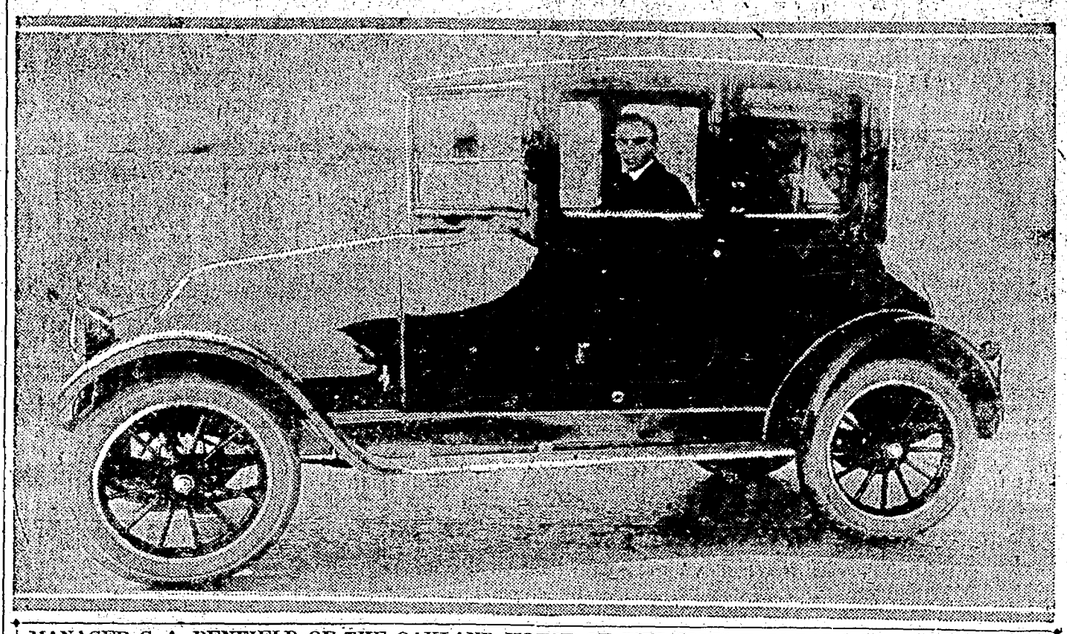
For there on it was easy (?), with only 24 miles to go into the valley proper. They followed the road which had been broken by the stage into El Portal, averaging from six inches to two feet of snow and slush all the way. Arriving at the Yosemite at 7 o'clock that evening they found that the floor of the valley was covered with five feet of snow. That was the end of their journey, as far as they were concerned. The return trip did not worry them. They were wined, dined and cheered and received officially by Supervisor of the Valley Lewis and having the honor of being the first car in with the first permit issued for 1917.

Thus ended one of the most dangerous and hazardous trips ever attempted in California in an automobile. But what were the hardships compared to the taste of victory perched on the hood of the Goodrich tire equipped Studebaker?

KING 8 AMBULANCE

TORONTO, Ontario, March 24.—A number of ambulances used by the allies in the European conflict have been mounted on chassis manufactured by the King Motor Car Company of Detroit. So successful has this type been that the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire located here purchased one of the current eight-cylinder King chassis from the manufacturers at Detroit. A special ambulance body has been mounted on this chassis and the car been presented to the Red Cross.

New Body Models of Franklin Car Shown



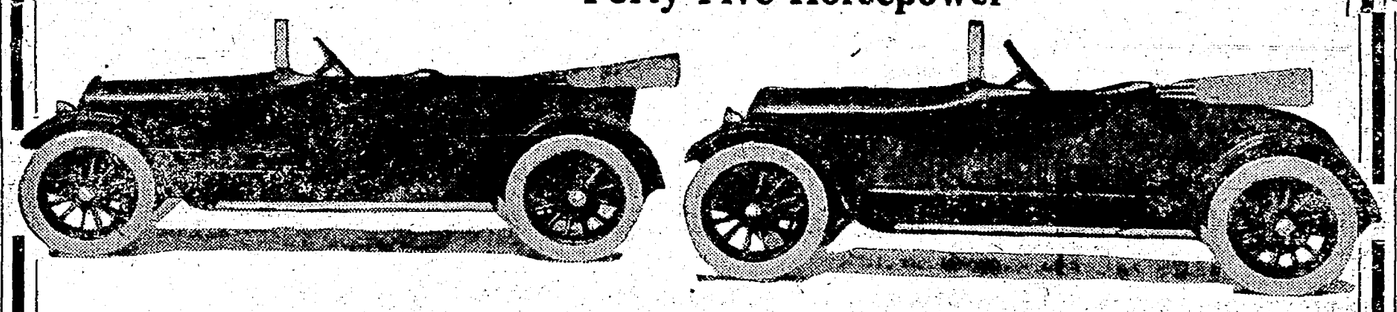
MANAGER C. A. PENFIELD OF THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY IN ONE OF THE LATEST FRANKLIN SIX MODELS, KNOWN AS THE FOUR-PASSENGER BROUGHAM.

Anspacher Again Offers A SENSATIONAL CAR

IN THE—

Pilot SIX

Forty-Five Horsepower



In offering the "PILOT SIX" to the public I believe that I have secured the greatest value ever placed before the buying public.

I know of no car selling anywhere near its price that contains such standard construction. Its design is up-to-date and its comfortable riding qualities were a surprise to me.

Read the specifications, check them up—look the car over for beauty of lines of design, and ride in it, and you will appreciate my enthusiasm over what I have secured to supply the demand for a car of QUALITY.

P. B. ANSPACHER

Unique and Distinctive Body Designs

No matter where you may drive—in city or country—the "Pilot Six" Forty-Five is followed by admiring glances and favorable comment. There has never been built a touring car that in symmetry of design, in harmonious lines, in brilliance of finish, in roomy comfort and convenience, in attention to every detail, surpasses the "Pilot Six" Forty-Five." Nor has there ever been produced a four-passenger car that even approaches the "Pilot Get-Chummy" Roadster in retaining true roadster lines and ideas and at the same time providing ample room for four. Both the "Double Cowl" Touring and the "Get-Chummy" Roadster as automobile body types are exceptionally attractive and absolutely practical. They are here to stay. Any other types are even now obsolete.

The Six Forty-Five

To enthusiastic "Pilot" owners all over the country, the "Pilot Six" Forty-Five is giving satisfactory, efficient service. The motor is quiet, smooth running, powerful; the clutch and gear shift require but the elightest effort for their operation; so noiseless and trouble-proof is the rear axle that you scarcely realize there is one under the car; the riding qualities cannot be excelled in any car, regardless of weight or price; the starting, lighting and ignition are positive; gasoline consumption is almost unbelievably low. The "Pilot Six" Forty-Five is built of only the highest grade units. There is not a single part to which the most discriminating buyer or the most expert mechanic can take exception. These high-grade units are correctly assembled by skilled and experienced men.

The "Pilot Six" Forty-Five is the result of scientific principles properly applied.

SPECIFICATIONS IN BRIEF

MOTOR—Quiet, smooth-running, powerful. 45 H. P. Six cylinders, 3¼-inch bore, 5-inch stroke. L-Head. Cast en-bloc. Top half crank case and cylinders integral. Valves enclosed. Cam, pump and generator shafts gear driven and enclosed in oil tight case. Helical gears used.

LUBRICATION—Patented splash system, positive and unfailing, reinforced by pump which forces oil direct to all main bearings. Oil gauge on motor base. Oil pump accessible.

COOLING—Centrifugal pump. Genuine cellular radiator. Pressed steel fan, belt driven.

TRANSMISSION — Selective sliding gear. Three speeds forward and reverse. Nickel steel gears and shafts enclosed in case with motor and clutch forming unit power plant.

CLUTCH—Dry plate disc.

PROPELLER SHAFT — Fitted with two universal joints, entirely enclosed and dust proof.

FRAME—Pressed steel, heat treated and hot riveted. Light, but with reserve strength to insure absolute efficiency and safety.

TORSION ROD—Triangle. Forward end fitted with double spring buffers and ball and socket joints.

FRONT AXLE — I-bear type, drop forged.

REAR AXLE—Full floating type. Spiral bevel gears. Vanadium steel shafts. Drive shafts removable. Differential gears adjustable and easily removable.

BRAKES—Internal expanding and external contracting. Equipped with equalizers.

SPRINGS—(Front) Half elliptic, 36 inches.

SPRINGS — (Rear) Cantilever, 52 inches.

CONTROL—Left side drive. Center control, ball and socket type. Gear shift and brake levers connected directly to transmission case.

STEERING GEAR—Irreversible worm and sector type. Fitted with polished walnut steering wheel. Provision for adjusting all parts subject to wear.

GASOLINE SYSTEM — Stewart vacuum feed. 18 gallon gasoline tank in rear. Easy of access and properly located for correct distribution of weight.

CARBURETOR—Specially designed for Pilot motor. Hot air jacketed.

IGNITION—Delco.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING—Delco. Gould storage battery. Single wire system. Large bulb headlights with dimmers. Tail lamp in combination with illuminated license bracket.

SELF-STARTER—Delco, with Bendix drive.

BODIES — Five - Passenger Touring; Latest stream line center cowl design. Back of front seat forms an attractive arch—termed the center cowl—which blends perfectly with the full stream line.

Four-Passenger Roadster: Full stream line. Individual front seats with center aisle between. Rear seat accommodates two passengers without crowding. Large suit case compartment back of rear seat.

UPHOLSTERING — Deep, comfortable cushions. Genuine high-grade leather. Best long-drawn curled hair and steel springs used.

COLOR AND FINISH—Standard finish; bodies, wheels, frame and running gear finished in dark Brewster green. Fenders, hood and dust shields black. Lamps, black, nickel trimmed.

WIND SHIELD — Adjustable rain vision ventilating type. Modeled to conform to lines of cowl.

HORN—Electric motor driven horn mounted under hood. Horn button in top of steering column.

SPEEDOMETER—Stewart. Magnetic type, located on dash.

TOP—"One man" top with dust cover. Patent locking Bair top holders.

WHEELS—Artillery type—32x4 inches—fitted with demountable rims. One extra rim furnished.

TIRES—32x4. Non-Skid in rear.

TIRE CARRIER—Single Tire Carrier in rear.

WHEELBASE—119 inches

WEIGHT—2790 pounds.

GUARANTEE—Covered by Pilot standard guarantee.

F. O. B. RICHMOND, INDIANA

Four-Passenger "Get Chummy" Roadster $1150

Five-Passenger "Double Cowl" Touring $1150

CARS ON EXHIBITION AT OUR SALESROOM—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

P. B. ANSPACHER

2841 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Mathewson Motor Company, Northern California Distributors.

KIEL & EVANS CO.

1450 Harrison Street, Oakland, Cal.

DISTRIBUTORS OF

DETROITER SIX-45

AND

The Westcott *Six*

acknowledged the world's finest Light Cars.

Call for demonstration—get a catalog giving specifications.

Prices subject to body design from $1350 to $2325

SERVICE ALWAYS

KIEL & EVANS CO.

DORT

Unusual Value

Westinghouse Electric Starting and Lighting

$695 F. O. B. Flint

Dort Motor Car Co., Flint, Mich.

SEELY AUTO SALES CO., INC.

2548 Broadway Tel. Oakland 2141

"Seely Satisfactory Service"

Open Sundays and Evenings

VETERAN AUTO CROSSES THE CONTINENT

Owner Brings Wife and Eight Youngsters to West to Seek Fortunes.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Running on ordinary coal oil, gasoline or distillate, covering a stretch of more than 300 miles in reverse gear and plowing through hail large enough at times to smash the thick glass of the headlights, a New England family of ten browned faces motored into San Francisco this week.

That the Chalmers car is a family car has never been proven more forcibly than by the record of this veteran of sand and desert.

Abraham Toube of Portland, Me., is the owner of the car and father of the eight children to happy to boast of the various records they have hung up on the long overland ride.

Papa Toube is a Russion by birth, as are the two oldest children; the mother is German, and the balance of the family, down to the wee little girl 5 months old, are sons and daughters of Uncle Sam.

"I don't care what they do with the Czar of Russia," said Toube, referring to the overthrow, "I am an American today; at least, at heart. And I, with my five boys, when old enough, will rally around Old Glory any time we are needed."

The quaint-looking tourists left Portland, Me., some three months back in their Chalmers, that they had already driven eight years. Taking their time en route and working in various capacities along the road, the New Englanders were the object of interest in every state and town they visited.

Hotels and parking stations bothered these rugged travelers very little. They pulled into Chicago, Omaha and San Francisco, and after reconnoitering for the best-looking vacant lot in the vicinity, settled down for the night. In the 6000 miles traveled since December, they have made the large special body of their old Chalmers serve as sleeping compartments, dining-room, reception hall and general living quarters.

Regardless of the make, this rare old relic of the first Chalmers models attracted attention from the most of the motor homes along San Francisco automobile row. Among the many interested onlookers was Fred Junk, famous Chalmers driver at Pike's Peak and other exhibitions.

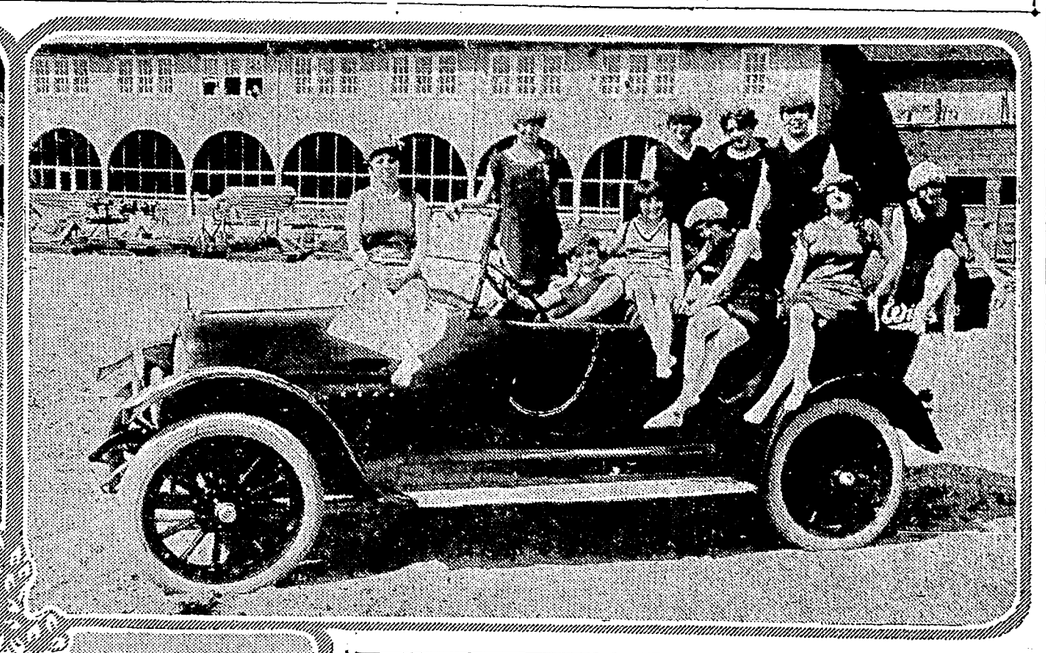
"For many years," said Junk, "I have been a devotee of the automobile game. I am a member of the A. A. A. and watch continually for new records of every description. Beyond doubt, the 300-mile reverse-gear record of this old Chalmers is without parallel anywhere. Unfortunately it is something that as yet the A. A. A. has not recognized as a classified record, but nevertheless it will be many months before another car is backed over 300 miles on a nine-day continuous run."

While here in San Francisco the father and the oldest boy, aged 15, accepted employment of any general character. At the outset, Taube had $300 "cash on hand." The H. C. L., he said, pursued them, no matter how fast the speedometer turned, and as a result today the $300 is seriously depleted.

Despite the age and hard usage of this cross-country car, the family of ten passengers still manage to get from thirteen to eighteen miles to the gallon of gasoline or distillate. Coal oil, in fact, has been often used in place of the more expensive fuel.

Willys Six Popular Auto With "Merry Neptune Maids"

WHO SAYS THE WILLYS-SIX IS NOT IN RIGHT IN THIS TERRITORY? HERE IS WHAT HAPPENED LAST WEEK WHEN A WILLYS SIX TOURING CAR BELONGING TO THE OAKLAND BRANCH HOUSE WAS DRIVEN OUT ON THE SANDS OF THE NEPTUNE BEACH IN ALAMEDA. THE CAR WAS NO SOONER ON THE SANDS THAN IT WAS SURROUNDED BY THE "MERRY MAIDS" THAT DISPORT THEMSELVES DAILY IN THE SURF AT THIS RESORT. IT IS DOUBTFUL IF ANY OTHER CITY IN THE WORLD COULD BOAST OF A SURF BATHING RESORT THAT WOULD FIND SUCH A FOLLOWING OF FAIR SWIMMERS IN THE MONTH OF MARCH.



TOUR TO CELEBRATE THEIR ANNIVERSARY

Nowadays They Put on the New Gray Bonnet With the Gay Ribbons on It and Tour Over the Lincoln Highway

To cross the plains by ox-teams and horses over the trail which cut the path for what is now known as the Lincoln Highway and then on the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, to drive a nineteen seventeen Mitchell "Six", is an occasion to be enjoyed by very few.

George Hollaway, the father of Ray M. Hollaway, a member of the Du Broy Motor Company, with his wife celebrated this fiftieth anniversary last week and to repeat their early history drove into Gilroy once again, this time, however, in a Mitchell car instead of by ox-team.

Three years after Hollaway came to California, Mrs. Hollaway crossed the plains by a horse-drawn prairie schooner and coming by Gilroy, met her husband.

A part of the wedding ceremony was the taking up of their abode in their present home in which they have lived during the fifty years. At the recent celebration there were two of the witnesses of the marriage and among the others present was Judge Short of Hanford, a brother of Mrs. Hollaway, Mrs. Henry Hecker, the wife of the president of the Bank of Gilroy, Mrs. Hollaway's daughter and Ray E. Hollaway and family so well known in automobile circles of the Pacific Coast.

CARS REALLY COST LESS THIS SEASON

Farmers Can Buy Hudsons for 47 Bushels of Wheat Less Than in 1916.

"If the institution of money had never been devised and men still exchanged their products by bartering, we would be selling Hudson Super-Sixes to farmers forty-seven bushels of wheat cheaper than last year instead of at a higher price," said Oakland Manager C. H. Burman of the H. O. Harrison Company.

"As a matter of fact, the Hudson Super-Six at the advanced price has not actually advanced in cost. The trouble lies in the fact that the purchasing power of the dollar has shrunk. Approximately the dollar today buys 75 per cent as much shoes as a year ago, 50 per cent as much coal and at the grocers, the clothiers, in the restaurant and every other place the dollar has lost power so that by comparison its 1916 purchasing stature was from 50 per cent to 75 per cent greater than today.

"Curious to know how the advance in the price of the Hudson Super-Six compared with the advance in such basic forms of wealth as farm products, the Hudson Motor Car Company employed an eminent economist to make the comparisons.

"His investigations disclosed the fact that the Hudson Super-Six, in January, 1917, despite the advanced money price of the Hudson, could have been purchased for 987 bushels of wheat, or a drop of 47 bushels.

"This comparison clearly shows that the percentage of advance in the price of the Hudson is nothing like the shrinkage of value of our money, while at the same time the actual value incorporated in the Super-Six is so much greater that the car of today really costs less than a year ago."

Among the world-wide celebrities to become motorists is Madame Melba, the great Australian soprano, who has delighted thousands of American audiences with her wonderful voice. Madame Melba's car is a Franklin Sedan on Goodyear cord tires.

"FOURSOME" CAR

DETROIT, Mich., March 24.—Acting Commissioner of Patents F. W. H. Clay of the patent office of the Department of the Interior has copyrighted for the King Motor Car Company of this city the word "Foursome" in connection with a four-passenger motor car. This gives to the manufacturers of the eight-cylinder King the exclusive right to the use of the word "Foursome" in connection with a four-passenger car.

This particular type of motor car is built exclusively for four persons. The King Foursome was a sensation of the automobile shows and is now being shipped in large numbers from the King plant. It is of the sporty type and has all comforts for the convenience of four persons. Long, low, rakish in appearance, it is of a distinctly sporty character—but not extreme.

PATRIOTIC COLOR

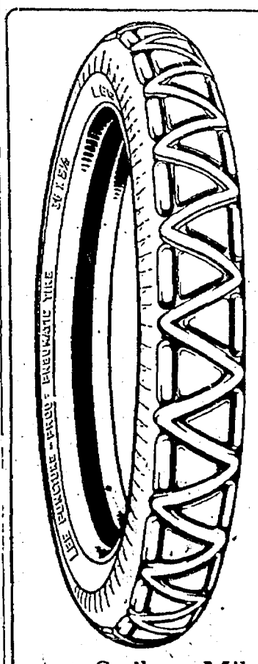
Not a little favorable comment has been caused by the unusual shade of blue which the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis has adopted as part of its 1917 color scheme. It is known as American Flag Blue and it is the standard color for all 1917 Cole Eight models.

YOUR BATTERY

must have proper care and attention to assure you a sure start and good lights. Drop in and get our expert advice in regard to your storage battery.

We Repair All Makes and Guarantee Satisfaction

OAKLAND GUARANTEE BATTERY CO.
2533 BROADWAY
U. S. L. Battery Service Station
Lakeside 371



LEE TIRES

Smile at Miles

Will Not Slip

All Dealers or

Chanslor & Lyon Co.,
2537 Broadway

Velie

PUSH BUTTON STARTER

THE starting motor of the new 1917 Velie Six is operated by a push button located in the lower dash, conveniently reached by the right foot. No appreciable pressure is required, as the engagement is accomplished electrically.

¶ One of a multitude of details which make Velie Biltwell Six the Complete Car. With its powerful Velie Special Continental motor—long, easy-riding, underslung springs—genuine leather upholstery—roomy body with lasting mirror finish, it has a combination of silent power, beauty and luxury that you hear about wherever the best automobiles are discussed.

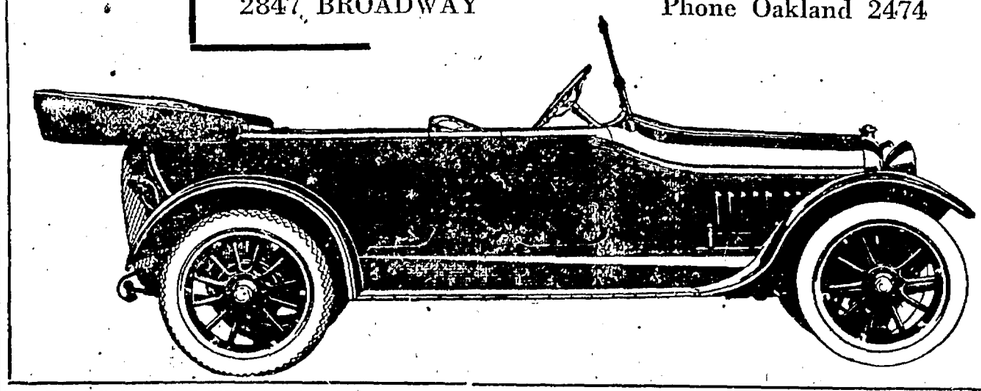
Price $1185

EIGHT BODY STYLES—FOR COUNTRY ROAD OR BOULEVARD TRAVEL

Now—with the days at hand for longer trips, and the months ahead for touring, be sure you have everything in car satisfaction.

See the new 1917 models at our store. Ride in them and judge for yourself. You will marvel at the low price.

McDONALD - GREEN MOTOR CO.
OPEN SUNDAYS
2847 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 2474



15,000 Tried and Failed to Get a HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Last year thousands of buyers failed to get a Hudson Super-Six. We were too far oversold. Yet no car above $1100 had so large an output.

More men, we fear, will be disappointed this year. The Super-Six is better known. It holds all worth-while records. Over 28,000 owners are urging friends to get it. And all Motordom must now concede its supremacy.

Look it up now if you think you want the greatest car that's built.

The Economy of It

Men buy the Super-Six because of endurance. Its speed, its power, its hill-climbing ability are all interesting factors. But the greatest of all is economy.

This invention—patented by Hudson—added 80 per cent to motor efficiency. It nearly doubled a motor's endurance. All by nearly ending friction, the cause of motor wear.

This year we add a gasoline saver in the form of radiator shutters. We add a motormeter. We use a patent pneumatic carburetor, which adjusts itself to every engine speed. And we put an engine primer at the driver's hand.

Then note the price. It is way below many other cars which Hudson has out-rivaled.

You'll Want It

You are bound to want a Super-Six when you know the facts. If you buy a fine car, you want the one which can outdo all others. If you buy a car to keep, you want one that stays new.

You will want its economy—its super-endurance. It may cost less, in the long run, than a car at half the price.

Remember that this motor is patented. No one else has it.

It has won every record that counts. In the great endurance test it broke all records by 52 per cent.

The whole car, as now built, is worthy of this motor. Every part is an engineering masterpiece. The most artistic bodies ever built have been created for it. Unique devices add to its economy.

A lesser car may bring you long regret. Find out the facts while you can get an early spring delivery.

We now have the latest models.

Phaeton, 7-passenger	$1650	Town Car	$2925	Town Car Landaulet	$3025
Cabriolet, 3-passenger	$1950	*(All Prices F. O. B. Detroit)*		Limousine	$2925
Touring Sedan	$2175			Limousine Landaulet	$3025

HUDSON SUPER SIX

H. O. HARRISON CO.
3068 Broadway, Oakland

Anspacher Gets the Pilot for Local Territory

P. B. ANSPACHER, AT THE WHEEL OF HIS NEW PILOT SIX. THIS TOURING CAR IS ONE OF THE MANY MODELS BUILT BY THE PILOT COMPANY, WHICH ANSPACHER NOW REPRESENTS IN THIS TERRITORY.

But few motor car debutantes along auto row this season have been accorded the reception that is being tendered to the new Pilot Six cars that are now represented here in this territory by P. B. Anspacher, who, as announced in The TRIBUNE last Thursday evening, has been appointed to represent the Pilot cars here in addition to his Stearns-Knight and Miller carburetor interests.

Anspacher has already started things with the new Pilot. Orders have already been placed and the demonstrator as been on the jump ever since its arrival here during the week. The new Pilot is of the popular size, six-cylinder type, in both touring car and four-passenger roadsters. It features the popular Teetor motor, which gives the car exceptional power on hills and makes it especially popular with northern California critics. The Warner transmission and Borg-Beck clutch are other features that stand out prominently in the car's specifications, which are described briefly as follows:

Motor—Quiet, smooth running, powerful, 45-horsepower, six cylinders, 3⅛-inch bore, 5-inch stroke, L-head, cast en bloc, top half crank case and cylinders integral, valves enclosed, cam, pump and generator shafts gear driven and enclosed in oil-tight case, helical gears used.

Lubrication—Patented splash system, positive and unfailing, reinforced by pump which forces oil direct to all main bearings. Oil gauge on motor base. Oil pump accessible.

Cooling—Centrifugal pump. Genuine cellular radiator. Pressed steel fan, belt driven.

Transmission—Selective sliding gear. Three speeds forward and reverse. Nickel steel gears and shafts enclosed in case with motor and clutch forming unit power plant.

Clutch—Dry plate disc.

Propeller shaft—Fitted with two universal joints, entirely enclosed and dust proof.

Frame—Pressed steel, heat treated and hot riveted. Light, but with reserve strength to insure absolute efficiency and safety.

Torsion rod—Triangle. Forward end fitted with double spring buffers and ball and socket joints.

Front axle—I-beam type, drop forged.

Rear axle—Full floating type. Spiral bevel gears. Vanadium steel shafts. Drive shafts removable. Differential gears adjustable and easily removable.

Brakes—Internal expanding and external contracting. Equipped with equalizers.

Springs—Front, half elliptic, 36 inches; rear, cantilever, 52 inches.

Control—Left side drive. Center control, ball and socket type. Gear shaft and brake levers connected directly to transmission case.

Steering gear—Irreversible worm and sector type. Fitted with polished walnut steering wheel. Provision for adjusting all parts subject to wear.

Gasoline system—Stewart vacuum feed. 18-gallon gasoline tank in rear. Easy of access and properly located for correct distribution of weight.

Carburetor—Specially designed for Pilot motor. Hot air jacketed.

Ignition—Delco.

Electric lighting—Delco. Gould storage battery. Single wire system. Large bulb headlights with dimmers. Tail lamp in combination with illuminated license bracket.

Self-starter—Delco, with Bendix drive.

Bodies—Five passenger touring: Latest stream line center cowl design. Back of front seat forms an attractive arch—termed the center cowl—which blends perfectly with the full stream line. Four passenger roadster: Full stream line. Individual front seats with center aisles between. Rear seat accommodates two passengers without crowding. Large suitcase compartment back of rear seat.

Upholstering — Deep, comfortable cushions. Genuine high grade leather. Best long-drawn curled hair and steel springs used.

Color and finish—Standard finish; bodies, wheels, frame and running gear finished in dark Brewster green. Fenders, hood and dust shields black. Lamps black, nickel trimmed.

Windshield—Adjustable rain vision ventilating type. Modeled to conform to lines of cowl.

Horn—Electric motor driven horn mounted under hood. Horn button in top of steering column.

Speedometer — Stewart. Magnetic type, located on dash.

Top—"One man" top with dust cover. Patent locking Bair top holders.

Wheels — Artillery type, 32 x 4 inches, fitted with demountable rims. One extra rim furnished.

Tires—32x4. Non-skid in rear.

Tire carrier—Single tire carrier in rear.

Wheelbase—119 inches.

Weight—2790 pounds.

List prices—F. o. b. Richmond, Ind.: Four passenger "Get Chummy" roadster, $1150; five passenger "Double Cowl" touring, $1150.

DODGE CAR OWNER ENDS LONG QUEST

When G. E. Stewart of Billings, Mont., leased his ranch for three years last September, he decided to make a very thorough survey of the ranching possibilities of the Pacific slope before he bought another place. Consequently, he loaded his Dodge with a complete camping outfit, and, accompanied by his wife, set out to look for the new ranch.

From Billings, Mr. Stewart followed the Yellowstone Trail to Spokane, Wash., going from there to Columbia, Ore., and turning north to Tacoma, and south again to Portland, Ore. From Portland he traveled down the Pacific highway to San Francisco and then to Los Angeles, reaching there early in November. From Los Angeles the Dodge was headed for San Diego, and not having been satisfied yet, Stewart visited the Imperial Valley, went on to Arizona by the Yuma road, and into New Mexico to the Little Pecos Valley. Still unsuited they returned by the northern route, and again reached Los Angeles last week.

"I would certainly recommend any one else who is going to buy a ranch, and who can spare the time and money to look around, just as we did," said Mr. Stewart last week. "It has been a wonderful trip, and we have made up our minds that the country around Ashland, Oregon, will suit us best.

"It has not been such an expensive trip, either: I have kept the most careful records of our expenses, and our tires, gas, oil, depreciation, etc., on the Dodge have come to just a fraction over three cents a mile. That would about pay railroad fare for one person, and you could travel on the railroads ten years and never learn the truth about the different sections the way we have.

"The Dodge has averaged 18½ miles per gallon of gasoline and over 600 miles per gallon of oil all the way. As for repairs, we broke one leaf of one rear spring—not a bad showing when you consider we had 800 pounds of luggage in the car, and almost every mile we traveled was over rough roads. And the motor of the Dodge is better than when we left home."

HUDSON ECONOMY TRIAL ON TODAY

Private Owners Will Compete in Test on Gasoline Mileage.

One of the season's most interesting automobile events will take place today when H. O. Harrison will hold his Hudson Super-Six gasoline mileage economy contest. Some fifteen or more Super-Six owners will gather together this morning at Van Ness avenue and Post street, San Francisco, and drive down the highway to San Jose and return; the driver making the complete trip, using the least amount of gasoline will receive a beautiful massive silver cup.

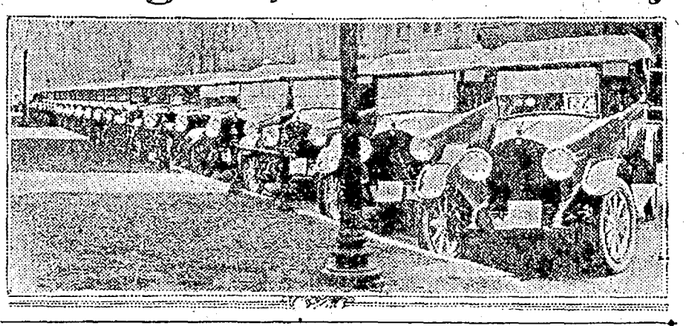
While the Harrison people claim this run was suggested through a friendly bantering among Hudson Super-Six owners as to the number of miles they might obtain with a gallon of gasoline in their respective cars, it is undoubtedly for the purpose of honestly proving to the public just how much gasoline mileage is secured with the Super-Six.

In discussing the points of this gasoline mileage economy contest, H. O. Harrison remarked:

"The greatest single factor that the public now consider in purchasing an automobile is 'economy,' and I believe that while a contest, such as the one we are about to pull off, may not have the thrills of a speed test, it will be of more interest and value to the prospective motor car purchaser. While we do not claim that the Hudson Super-Six is the most economical automobile in the world to operate, we are very proud of its showing in this respect, compared with other cars of its class. We feel sure Sunday's return trip to San Jose will bring to light gasoline economy records that will be surprising to everybody who are not familiar with Hudson Super-Six performances."

The Doble steam car does not use a "pilot light," a feature of former steam cars, which Abner Doble believed undesirable. His ignition system lights cold kerosene with an electric spark, and thereby helps to reduce the maximum time, required for starting the car, to sixty seconds.

Driving Cars From Factory



DRIVING LEXINGTON CARS FROM THE FACTORY TO CHICAGO DEALERS DURING RECENT FREIGHT CAR SHORTAGE.

A few of the Lexington cars lined up at the noon stop in Indianapolis on the recent drive-away from the factory at Connersville, Ind., to the salesroom in Chicago. One hundred and three cars were driven through in order to fill immediate orders, the freight congestion necessitating the road route. The distance traveled was 287 miles, at an average of 20 miles per hour and 15 miles per gallon, every car arriving in Chicago in perfect mechanical condition within half an hour after the pilot car checked in.

War Time

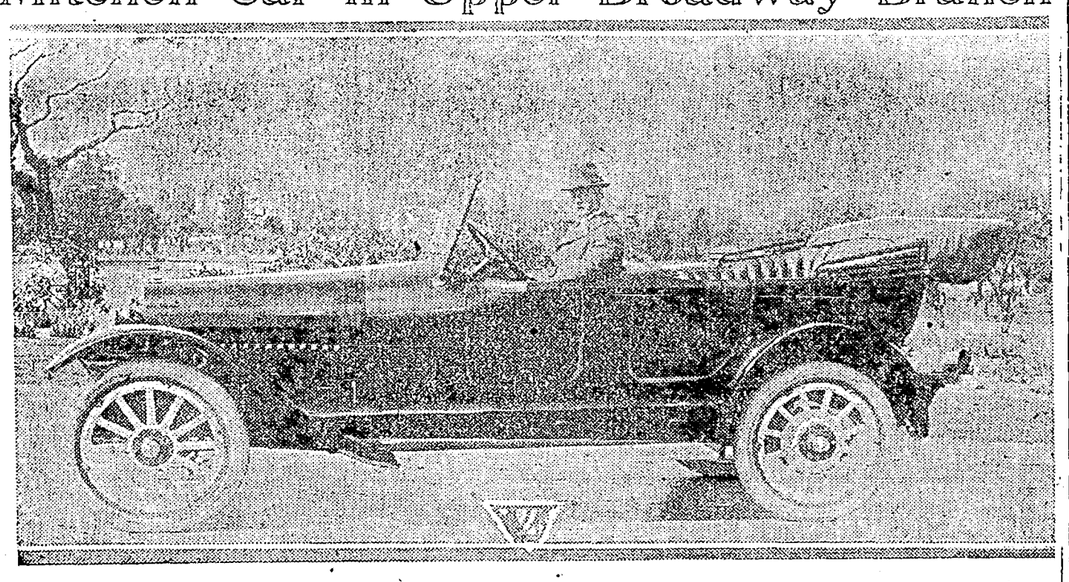
—But Not Yet War Prices

Auburn

Light Six Is Still $1255 F. O. B. Oakland.
And Still the Most for the Money

MAGNETIC MOTOR CAR CO.
2969 Broadway, Oakland.

Mitchell Car in Upper Broadway Branch



D. E. WAITE OF THE OSEN & HUNTER COMPANY AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW MITCHELL SIX—A CAR THAT IS DESTINED TO BE ONE OF THE LEADING FACTORS IN THE 1917 SELLING SEASON

Invading the upper Broadway auto row with the Hupmobile and Mitchell line of cars, C. L. Hebrank of the Osen & Hunter Auto Company, put through a deal during the past week whereby he takes over the National car agency and headquarters of John Fremming and will hereafter handle all three cars in the upper Broadway sales home recently built by Fremming.

The Osen & Hunter Auto Company will still continue its Twelfth street location for the garage business and truck agencies as well as a branch house of the Mitchell, Hupmobile and National cars. The main salesrooms and service station, however, will be in the upper Broadway quarters.

John Fremming will associate himself with the new agency and continue to handle his National trade. D. E. Waite of the Mitchell line and Arthur Hull of the Hupmobile line will also make headquarters at the new sales agency. Guy Petty and C. L. Hebrank will remain at the Twelfth street garage location.

We Never Could See Any Reason for Heavy Cars

BEING in the automobile business, we are pretty close to people's experiences with cars.

Almost invariably we hear them say that *next time* they are going to get away from heavy weight.

And we agree with them, because the *light car* is our conception of what a car should be.

Whenever we look at 4000-pound and 5000-pound cars, we think how much easier the *light-weight* Franklin does its work.

Steering is so *easy* and stopping always so *sure*. It goes over the roads so *comfortably;* there is no heavy weight to pound the road.

Then we think of the way the Franklin *economizes* over the heavier cars in gasoline and tires, and in wear and tear, also.

You know how the man who buys a used car considers operating expense—and he *always* looks for a *light* car. Franklins have the reputation of being in demand and bringing good value in the re-sale market.

The Franklin has proved that *cutting out unnecessary weight* is one big step toward greater motor car pleasure and usefulness.

If you will take a ride with us in our Franklin some day you can see the truth of this yourself.

John F. McLain Company

2536 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 2508 Oakland, California

COLE 8

Two Years of Remarkable Growth

Phenomenal growth in the sales of Cole Eight automobiles all over the land—and especially on the Pacific Coast and bay cities—is the direct and logical result of consistent Cole Service to the motor owning public.

The demand for additional salesroom floor space and the enlarging of parts and service departments of so many Cole Eight dealers is but the carrying out of the Cole factory's idea of national-wide expansion—the realization of progressive ideals in motor car building and merchandising.

Morrison-Wolford Motor Company, recently appointed East Bay distributors, are sharing in this development and expansion of Cole Eight business, and are now located in their spacious, up-to-date salesroom and service station at 2017 Broadway, where Cole Eight owners and the general motoring public will be shown every consideration.

PRESENT PRICES

Seven-Passenger Cole Eight Touring Car $1695
Cole Eight Tuxedo Roadster $1695
Cole-Springfield Four-Door Toursedan $2495
Seven-Passenger Cole-Springfield Toursedan $2295
Four-Passenger Cole-Springfield Tourcoupe $2295

Prices F. O. B. Factory

Touring Cars and Roadsters Subject to $100 Advance April 1st

MORRISON-WOLFORD MOTOR CO.
2017 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 3
COLE PACIFIC MOTOR CO. 1417 Van Ness Avenue
COLE MOTOR CAR CO. Indianapolis, Ind.

MITCHELL CALLED 'KING OF ANDES'

Titicaca Lake, 13,000 Feet Above Sea, Reached by Automobile.

Bolivia, South America, the country of Andean heights, torrid valleys and freezing plateau—a South American Switzerland that perhaps never will be liberally provided with hotels for tourists—has a total of 153 automobiles within its confines. And almost all of these machines have been brought into the country since 1915.

But there is a Mitchell distributor down there, at La Paz, who has the courage of a Pizarro, the faith of an Indian in the development of the great country and the loyalty of Bolivian in the future of Cordillera crossed country, who expects some day to exchange automobiles for the money of the biggest land owners and demonstrate that Bolivia will be an absorber of motor cars of no mean importance.

Senor Virginio Cattoretti is the "Automobile King" of Bolivia. He is a native of Italy and has been in South America eleven years. Tall, athletic and a keen lover of sports, Senor Cattoretti became obsessed with bicycle sport in Chili and Bolivia and won many stirring victories several years ago. It fell to his lot to get a Mitchell car, and with this he made several long trips through the Andes, climbing passes and demonstrating not only the endurance and stamina of the Mitchell, but his own grit as a driver.

When he achieved the record of being the first pilot of an automobile to Titicaca lake, 13,000 feet above sea level, Senor Cattoretti began to study the map of Wisconsin to locate Racine, the home of the Mitchell Motors Company, Inc. He wanted to visit the factory and converse with Engineer John W. Bate. He knew, intuitively, that the Mitchell that climbed to Lake Titicata would pass current at more than par in Bolivia.

It was a long journey, but only recently Senor Cattoretti visited the Mitchell plant. His conferences with President Otis C. Friend, Vice-President J. W. Bate, Sales Manager John Tainsh, Foreign Sales Manager F. Sarda and other Mitchell officials appeared to give the impression that Senor Cattoretti feared not the stupendous handicap nature had thrown up against motor car operation in Bolivia—that he called the Mitchell machine that conquered the climb to Titicaca "the father of the automobile" in Bolivia and would import every Mitchell he could get for the business his keen insight into South American conditions realized was coming.

"It was quite natural for me to become a devotee of the motor car after a considerable experience with bicycles along the Andean coast," said Senor Cattoretti at Racine. "Being of Italian birth, I succeeded in getting Fiat representation in La Paz, and then came the Mitchell, 'King of the Andes.' It also was my good fortune to bring in the first motor truck Bolivia ever had.

"The natural trend of progress in Bolivia is an open book. Enterprise and a desire to overcome all sorts of obstacles that are little known to people of the United States will soon make Bolivia a very gratifying market. I'm enthusiastic over the future market and hope to see a lot of Mitchell cars conquering the Andes."

FRANKLIN MAKES LOW GEAR RECORD

Thirteen Miles Per Hour for Over Ten Hours; Startling Performance.

Icy roads proved no handicap to the first 100-mile low-gear run ever attempted in Iowa, when, on February 16, a Franklin touring car left Des Moines on a trip to test the cooling ability of the air-cooled engine. In spite of the slipping and skidding, the car averaged 13½ miles per hour, and just for good measure, ran 1[illegible]½ miles on low gear without stopping the engine. Better than thirteen miles per hour on low gear for ten hours without a stop is a real test of an engine's cooling ability. It is the equivalent of 42 miles per hour on high gear for ten consecutive hours. A careful examination at the conclusion of the trip showed not the slightest sign of overheating or any other trouble.

This run recalls to mind the low-gear tests made by the Franklin September 23, 1914. At that time 116 cars participated, each going 100 miles in low without stopping the engine. These cars were in the hands of Franklin dealers all over the country and were under the observation of automobile club and press representatives.

J. W. McCormach, of Pendleton, Ore., took part in this run and afterward decided to put the Franklin to an even more severe test. So he removed the high and intermediate gears and sealed the transmission. Then, on April 1, 1915, he started with two companions for San Francisco from Walla Walla, Wash. The route led through Pendleton, Ore., across the 150 miles on Harney desert, through the Siskiyou mountains and the Burney pass and down the Sacramento valley—860 miles on low gear without stopping the engine. It took 83 hours and 40 minutes to make the non-stop run.

WAYNE CITIZENS ORGANIZE.

Wayne has organized a board of commerce, with more than 100 members, to co-operate with the Harroun Motors Corporation in solving the various civic problems attendant on the rapid growth of the town and the operation of the big Harroun plants.

TIME TABLE

MARTINEZ and BENICIA FERRY

Leave Benicia. A. M.	P. M.	Leave Martinez. A. M.	P. M.
7:00	1:00	7:30	1:30
8:00	2:00	8:30	2:30
9:00	3:00	9:30	3:30
10:00	4:00	10:30	4:30
11:00	5:00	11:30	5:30
	6:00		6:30

Later Boats on Sundays and Holidays.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry
Buffet and Grill on Board.
TIME TABLE

Lv. Richmond	Lv. Pt. San Quentin
7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
*5:30 p. m.	*6:15 p. m.

(*Sunday Only)
Key Route Cars Connect With All Boats.
Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.
Richmond, Cal.

Drive Through From Missouri

Here to escape the March winds and tour the perfect highways of Southern California, H. T. Murrain, his wife, daughter and son arrived in Los Angeles last week from Kansas City, Mo., in a Jackson eight touring car. The party left the metropolis by the Kaw six weeks ago and after journeying south by easy stages through New Orleans turned westward through the Panhandle of Texas, and traveled what is known as the "border route" through Deming, N. M., Wilcox and Tuscon, Arizona. From there the party went north through Phoenix.

"When we struck the paved highway at San Bernardino, it seemed like heaven," said A. T. Murrain Jr., who drove the greater part of the distance. "We expect to return home early in June over the Lincoln highway."

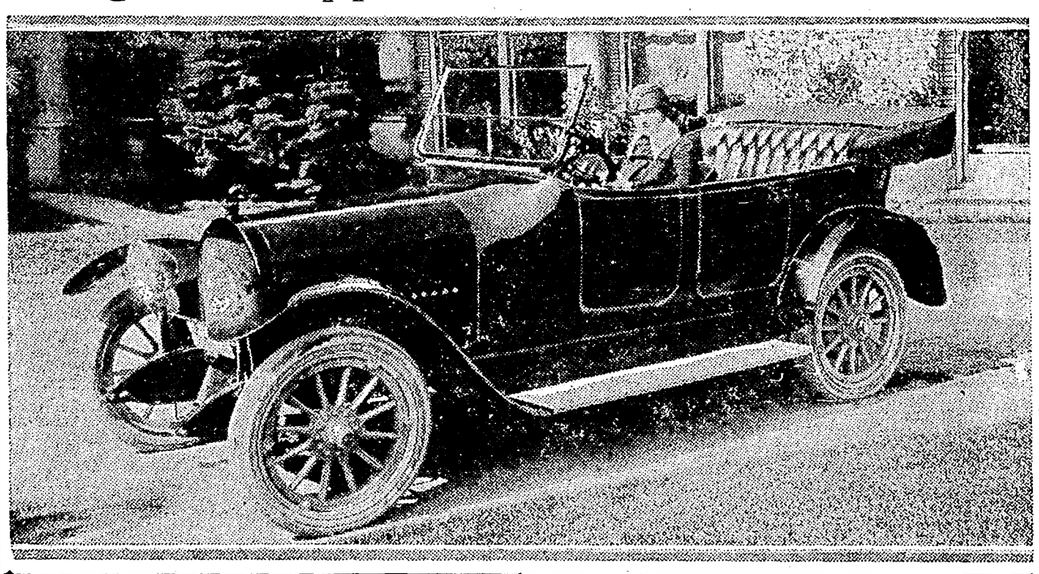
The Jackson Eight, according to Murrain Jr., needed no repairs throughout the trip. When the car reached here it was looked over at the garage of Charles H. Thompson, distributor in Southern California for the Jackson, and found to be in excellent condition. Murrain, Sr., admitted that the lure of the Southland was a germ hard to be resisted and admitted that the family residence might be changed from Kansas City, Mo., to Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Ruth Bancroft Law, the daring aviatrix, who now holds the American record for continuous aeroplane flight, has ordered a new biplane of the Curtiss type with which to defend her title against possible challengers.

Cole 8 Car Chief Visits Oakland Agency

THE MEN BEHIND THE COLE 8 CARS. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: GENERAL SALES MANAGER C. P. HENDERSON OF THE COLE 8 FACTORY, R. T. WOLFORD OF THE OAKLAND AGENCY, C. A. B. EMANUEL OF THE SAN FRANCISCO DISTRIBUTING HOUSE AND N. B. MORRISON OF THE OAKLAND AGENCY.

Designers Appeal to Women Motorists



MRS. GEORGE HUGHSON AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW 100-POINT SIX KISSEL KAR. PHOTO SHOWS THE CAR WITH THE TOURING TOP ONLY AND READY FOR THE SUMMER SEASON. IN THE RAINY SEASON THIS CAR IN A FEW MOMENTS' NOTICE CAN BE CHANGED INTO A SEDAN MODEL.

With nothing but praise for the advantages of Oakland, all the way from the climate, business possibilities and our golf links, C. P. Henderson, general sales manager of the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, spent a few days last week in Oakland looking over the local field and making headquarters here while getting a general survey of the conditions of the automobile business in northern California.

Henderson was enthusiastic over everything he saw here. He believes there is no limit to the trade possibilities of this territory. At a luncheon given at the Hotel Oakland in his honor at which Roy T. Wolford and Morrison, the Alameda county Cole car dealers, and C. A. B. Emmanuel of San Francisco, head of the Cole distributing interest for northern California, as well as members of the local press were in attendance, Henderson expressed himself as immensely pleased with the general situation and stated that he expected the local agency to make one of the best showings of any retail Cole car agency in the United States during the coming year.

Henderson starts tonight for the southland, where he will look over the field. He plans to make a thorough survey of coast conditions before returning to Indianapolis.

The Cole Eight, according to Henderson, has made a big hit in the western mountainous country because of its wealth of power, and the company's business in this section as a result has reached a new high mark.

In discussing the general automobile trade situation, Henderson says: "The motor car industry gives promise of enjoying another record breaking year, provided the factories can secure an adequate uantity of materials to build cars. The international complications might check the production by the government calling on the factories for supplies, but it is a certainty that all the cars the standard plants turn out will find buyers."

Doble Steam Car Coming in July

The first Doble Steam car demonstrators will be received in San Francisco some time in July is the announcement made this week by W. L. Hughson, head of the Pacific Kissel Kar Branch, which has secured the coast agency for the new steam car.

The Doble car has been the talk of the engineering world since its first showing at the New York show and has caused no end of comment among coast motoring enthusiasts.

The Doble factory is located in Detroit and it is expected that the output for the first year will be about 5000 cars. All models will be turned out, including both open and closed jobs.

The type car upon which all models have been based has been three years in operation and has 35,000 miles to its credit.

The inventor and builder of the car, convinced of the inherent advantages of power and the flexibility of steam, determined some five years ago to apply to a steam car certain elements of quick starting, large radius of action and ease and certainty of control, which have made the gas car so popular.

The fuel used is kerosene only. The car it is claimed will travel approximately 8000 miles on one gallon of lubricating oil due to the entire lack of destructive temperatures and to the fact that oil is saved along with water from the exhaust of the engine.

It is freely predicted by the automobile wise ones that the entire year's output of the factory will be sold within a month after the demonstrators have reached the distributor. In fact several Dobles have already been bought on the coast.

Packard Aircraft Motor Nearly Ready

The 200-horsepower aircraft motor which the Packard company has been developing in the past two years is about ready to take flight. The process of installing the engines in specially constructed planes is now going on rapidly and the first ascension probably will be witnessed within a fortnight.

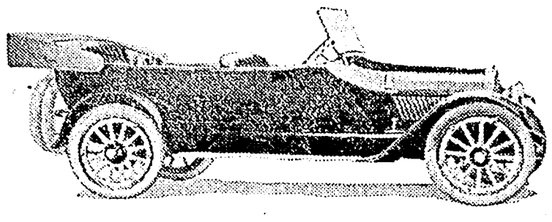
Final work on the motor has been hastened by developments in the international situation that may create an urgent need for aircraft in America.

The flying tests of the new engine will be made at the Joy aviation field, near Mount Clemens, Michigan, where there are unusual facilities for trials over both land and water.

W. B. Stout, chief engineer of the Packard aircraft division, says that the machine will not be capable of more than ninety miles an hour, because of the peculiar construction of the planes made for it, but it will be capable of mounting quickly to great heights. His observation is that the machine promises ability to ascend with at least six persons.

The tests probably will be conducted by Frank Coffin, an aviator of note and an aeronautic engineer.

Higher Cost of TIRES
OFFSET BY OUR
RETREADS
When our retreads are worn out their cost has been forgotten.
Oakland Vulcanizing Works
435 19th Street Oakland 597
WALTER APLIN, Manager
Open Sundays, 9 A. M. to 12 M.



A Challenge to the Fastidious and Calculating Buyer

To the select group of discriminating individuals who have hitherto been unable to satisfy their exacting demand for a motor car of utmost smoothness and ability in performance, and refinement in style and finish, except in cars of very high cost, we now call attention to the new Oldsmobile, Model 45, with the invitation to subject this car to the most careful and elaborate scrutiny.

In every particular we are confident that the car will measure up to their highest expectations and most critical requirements.

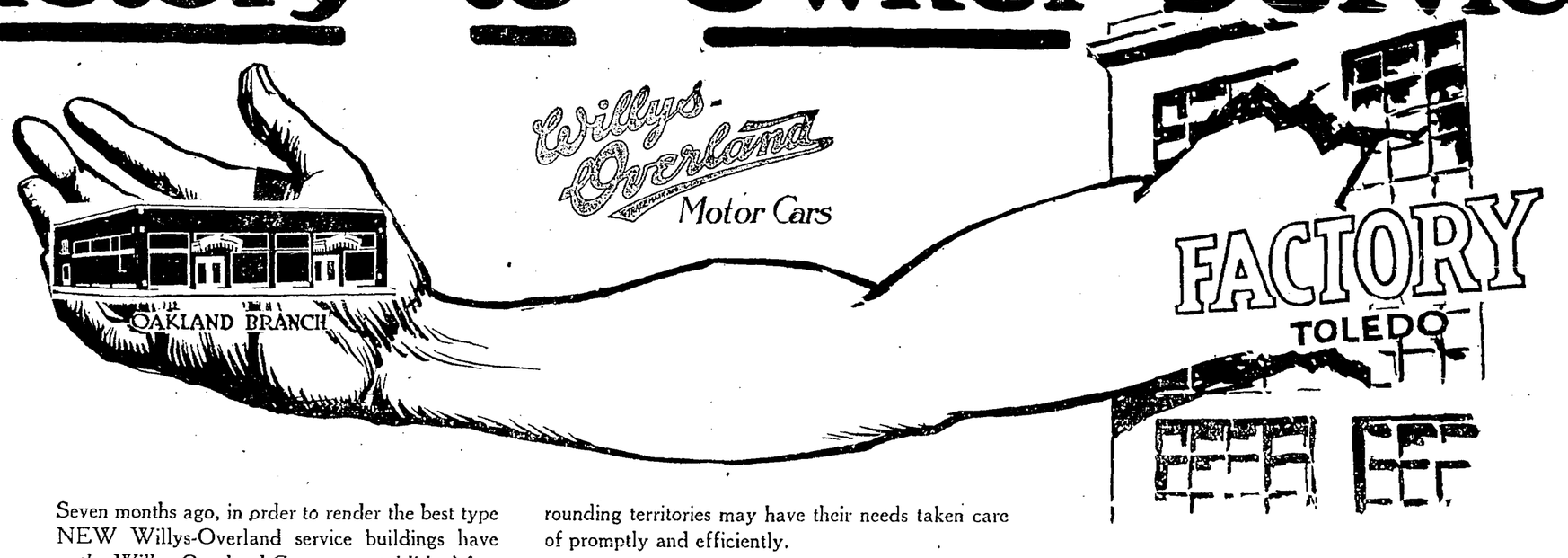
The car is built in four body styles at the following prices: $1500 for the seven-passenger, and $1425 for the five-passenger, club roadster and convertible roadster models, F. O. B. Oakland.

The seven-passenger is now on display at our showroom. Call or write today for a demonstration. Open evenings during spring season.

Oldsmobile
19th Year

Harrison B. Wood Co.
2835 Broadway Oakland
Lakeside 202-203

The Long Arm of Willys-Overland Factory-to-Owner Service



Seven months ago, in order to render the best type NEW Willys-Overland service buildings have cars, the Willys-Overland Company established factory branches in ten leading Pacific Coast cities.

NEW Willys-Overlaand service buildings have been erected in Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood. And plans are now well under way for additional buildings in other large coast cities.

All of these new buildings are essentially factory service stations, where owners of Overland and Willys-Knight cars may obtain the best possible factory-to-owner service, and where dealers in the surrounding territories may have their needs taken care of promptly and efficiently.

Each of the new Willys-Overland buildings is the largest, the most modern and the most completely-equipped automobile service building in the territory which it serves.

The public's estimate of the value of direct factory service to the owner of an automobile is proven by the recent greatly increased demand for Overland and Willys-Knight cars.

During the month of January, for instance, as compared with the same month of the previous year, there was an average increase of 212% in the company's sales in the ten coast cities in which branches have been established. And similar gains are being made week by week.

The factory-to-owner service, which the automobile-buying public so clearly recognizes as the most improved type of service, is at the disposal of any owner of an Overland or Willys-Knight car.

All the new 1917 models are here—awaiting your inspection. And they are the best cars ever produced by the Willys-Overland Company. Come in tomorrow and see them.

WILLYS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA

Light Four $665 Big Four $850
Country Club Sport Model $750
Oakland Branch—29th and Broadway
San Francisco Branch—Van Ness at Bush
Lakeside 132
Prospect 6000
PRICES F. O. B. TOLEDO
Light Six $985 Big Six $1325
Willys-Knight 4, $1285
Willys-Knight 8, $1950

MORE CONVICTS TO BUILD GOOD ROADS

Government Issues Bulletin of Subject for Benefit of States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.—More prisoners will be worked on the road this year than ever before. Impetus has been given to the movement for convict road work through the publication by the United States Department of Agriculture of a bulletin, "Convict Labor for Road Work."

The national committee on prisons and prison labor has been interested to note that the principles emphasized in this report, as essential to the success of convict road work, are the same as those the committee has considered imperative. These principles are that when county convicts are to be employed on the roads they should be turned over to the state convict road force, all convict road work being under state control.

The second principle is that there should be co-ordination between the state prison and the state highway departments in regard to convict road work. The prison department should select the prisoners for this work, and make all rules regarding their care and discipline. This department should also supervise the carrying out of these rules. The highway department should have full charge of all road operations and be responsible for carrying out the rules and regulations made by the prison department. The report takes up in detail the selection of camp officers, and the keeping of records and accounts, including suggestions for order slips and vouchers.

Other features of the report which will be specially valuable to authorities carrying on convict road work deal with the location of a camp site, water supply, camp sanitation, quarters and structures, health conditions and care of the sick and injured, clothing and rations. All are discussed scientifically and practical suggestions made which can be followed out in any part of the country.

The Department of Agriculture has rendered great service to prison and road authorities, while private citizens have now available standards by which to judge the convict camps in their vicinity. The year 1917 should be a record one for convict road work if local authorities use to good advantage the assistance afforded them by the Department of Agriculture, through the office of public roads and rural engineering.

Kissel Twelve Is Tested on Coast

The new Kissel twelve which has been quietly tested out in various coast cities for several months past has more than lived up to the requirements which were set for it.

Otto P. Kissel, vice-president of the Kissel Motor Car Company, who has been testing out the new multiple cylinder Kissel on the coast, expresses himself as more than pleased with the performance of the new model and declares that it will be put on the market in the near future.

"The Kissel factory," stated the vice-president of the company, will be at the service of the government, in event it becomes necessary for Washington to call upon such concerns to materially aid in the manufacture of war material.

"Kissel trucks are already employed in the hauling of material for the army and the navy while Kissel Kars are used by the officials and employees of both these departments.

Mr. Kissel is enthusiastic over motoring conditions in California and declares that there is no country abroad that has scenery or climate superior to that found in the Golden State.

Mr. and Mrs. Kissel leave this week for the east.

Takes Gunn to Hunt for New Auto Ideas

Earl G. Gunn, chief engineer of the Premier Motor Corporation, is paying San Francisco his first visit. Gunn is visiting the coast to get a first hand knowledge of what is demanded of a motor car in what is now become known as the testing grounds of the motor world.

The Premier is to be put through its paces by J. W. Leavitt and designer Gunn. This includes a trip to Mount Hamilton over into the Big Basin and the strenuous road of the Santa Cruz mountains. This is the trip that Leavitt has given to all his cars and the one which has done so much in perfecting the automobile that the Leavitt Company has handled.

PROBLEM SOLVED

The prominent part which motor trucks are playing and can play in relieving the deplorable freight situation, which prevails all over the country, was impressively pointed out by S. M. Williams, sales manager of the Garford Motor Truck Company, at a recent gathering of motor truck dealers. The motor truck, he declared, will eventually solve practically all freight congestion problems.

O. RIEHL, chairman of the Auto Day Committee of the Alameda County Trades Association Automobile.

LANDAULET AUTO IDEAL FOR TOUR

Cadillac Owner Demonstrates Convenience of This Type Body.

That a car such as the Cadillac Eight laundaulet is not solely a car for city use only was demonstrated last week when Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Sharp of Philadelphia, were driven from Santa Barbara to San Francisco in their landaulet limousine.

"It was a glorious trip," said Mrs. Sharp. "I never saw such beautiful country. We let down the back of the top and enjoyed the open air to its fullest. When the sun began to sink and the evening breeze whipped in off the ocean we stopped a minute, put the moveable part back in place and rode for miles in perfect comfort. I suppose a great many people use their closed cars for city use but for several years Mr. Sharp and I have taken long trips in our enclosed car. We formerly used a limousine but as both of us like the open air occasionally we decided that the landaulet was more practical as it gave us the limousine just the same when we wanted it. We have considered driving home in the car and may do it yet. Don't see any reason why we shouldn't. We would be more comfortable than a person making the trip in an open touring car."

The Sharps drove to Paso Robles for the first night and into San Francisco the next day. The road over the Gaviota Pass and in the vicinity of King Cty was found in bad shape but the landaulet rode it well and they enjoyed every mile of the trip.

The landaulet is of the new Cadillac type and was shipped to Pasadena from Philadelphia. The owners motored up to Santa Barbara and after several weeks in the Channel City came on to San Francisco.

In line with the increasing popularity of the landaulet type Don Lee, California distributor for the Cadillac, received word last tweek that the latest addition to the Detroit fashion show of automobiles is a Cadillac landaulet just delivered to Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford and secretary of the Ford Motor Company.

Another interesting Cadillac-Eight sale is that of a seven-passenger touring car to the United States War Department for use of the signal corps at Fort Omaha. Major General Hugh L. Scott and Major General Leonard Wood in addition to a long list of other army officials ride in eight-cylinder Cadillac cars.

In the recent troop movements in Mexico it was the talk of army circles that the Cadillacs in use stood up and took the beatings over the roadless wastes better than the heavy trucks that were made for hard going. Many an interesting story went the rounds of army circles about performances of the Cadillacs.

ALEX SLOANE'S LATEST.

J. Alex Sloane, leading impressario of dirt-track automobile racing, has been spending several days in Detroit, in the endeavor to secure a Harroun car for speed work. Sloane believes that the new car's revolutionary power and light weight will yield remarkable results, especially in half-mile track work, where acceleration is always so great a factor.

SAXON TRAIL BLAZER TRAVELING BOUNDARY

Roadster Is Inauguration Feature; Opens the Spring Travel to Richmond; Still Going

Saxon Four national boundary trail blazer was a feature of the inauguration day ceremonies in Washington previous to the start from the national capitol on its long journey around the edge of the country.

With the capitol all in gala array for the ceremony, and filled with the military colors of bunting and uniforms, the little Saxon, decked in a battleship gray stood out prominently in the motor cars that swept the broad avenues of Washington and were a part of the inaugural procession. Throngs gathered about the car and lauded its proposed journey, the marking of a highway around the boundaries of the country.

Tuesday morning, March 5, the little roadster left the Saxon salesrooms in Washington and headed for Richmond, its first big stop en route to the Atlantic Coast, where the boundary trip proper started. Two days later the pilot and his companion wired the factory that Richmond had been reached.

Saxon trail blazer earned the right to its name in those two days, for it blazed a motor trail over the muddiest roads that Virginia has seen in years and completed the first motor-car trip between Washington and Richmond that had been made for more than three weeks, due to the mud runways that masqueraded under the name of highways.

From Richmond the car has pushed on to the coast, and is now traveling southward along the Atlantic shore. It is expected that five months will be taken up in the boundary trip.

The need for a highway around the rim of the country has long been felt by many motorists who have exhausted the motoring possibilities of the present roads across the continent and seek new fields to conquer. Its value as a defensive measure has not been discussed to any extent by its proponents, but there is every indication that the government would welcome a way which would permit the rapid handling of large bodies of troops to guard the extensive coast line.

10 MILLION A YEAR

The net income of The Willys-Overland Co. in 1916 was $17,529,689.

This information is contained in the annual report issued Saturday by the company. Of the net income $10,016,420 represents the net earnings of the company and $7,963,970 the premiums received on securities.

Ali Bensir, Arabian trader, sold his camel this year and bought a Saxon "Six." Until Ali rode in Saxon he thought all automobiles were "devil wagons." One ride, however, convinced him that the smooth running Saxon was preferable to a swaying camel's back for his desert trips.

Authorized Service Stations Where You Can Buy Goodyear Tires and Tubes and Where You Will Get "Goodyear Service"

GOODYEAR AKRON

There *Is* No "Substitute" for a Goodyear Tire

IF a dealer offers you a substitute when you ask for a Goodyear Tire, do not accept it.

It is generally because he gets a larger profit on the other tire.

It can't be a question of *quality*—because a careful check shows one out of every five automobile owners uses Goodyear Tires.

And there are two hundred other makes to choose from.

Car manufacturers buy Goodyears for original equipment in spite of the fact that other tires could be bought for less money. Last year every third new car was Goodyear-equipped.

No, it can't be a question of quality that makes some dealers want to substitute when Goodyears are asked for.

The Goodyear Service Station Dealers in Oakland will not try to substitute.

You will find them good men to do business with—and you will find that they always have your size Goodyear in stock. In addition, they will give your tires the intelligent attention that is essential to maximum satisfaction and mileage.

The Sign of the Goodyear Service Station Dealer

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
Akron, Ohio

Goodyear Tires, Tubes and "Tire Saver" Accessories—and Goodyear Service—are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere in Oakland

PHONE OAKLAND 973
W. E. STREI CO.
AUTO SUPPLIES
Packard Bldg. 24th and Broadway
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

J. E. Lloyd T. H. Lloyd C. S. Morse
Oakland Garage
1425 ALICE STREET
NEAR HOTEL OAKLAND
Storage, Repairing, Accessories
Phone Lakeside 1533

C. W. BRODERICK, President
L. H. HERLING, Secretary
Imperial Garage
Telephone Lakeside 2200
Goodyear Service
Supplies, Repairing, Vulcanizing
1426-32 Franklin Street
1433-43 Webster Street

Office Piedmont 2699
Residence—Piedmont 2083-W
Complete Goodyear Service
Fageol Motor Sales Co.
C. R. TATE, Manager
3420 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
Jeffery Motor Cars and Trucks

A. BOYER C. BOYER
Fruitvale 989
BOYER BROS.
Automobile Repairing
Goodyear Service
2323 FOOTHILL BOULEVARD,
NEAR 23RD AVENUE

PHONE OAKLAND 2823
Auto Bodies and Auto Wheels
City Front Wagon Works
Goodyear Truck Tires
MOTZ CUSHION TIRES
Solids and Pneumatics
72-74 Webster Street, Oakland, Cal.
COCHRAN & CELLE

Phone Oakland 2583
Goodyear Service Station
Oliver Rubber Mfg. Company
COR. BROADWAY AT 22D ST.

Cadillac Motor Cars
Garage and Accessories
Exide Battery Department
2265 BROADWAY

First-Class Service—Always Open
5325 College Avenue
PHONE PIEDMONT 192
Goodyear Service
College Ave. Garage
FRANK W. BURGER, Owner
Auto Repairing and High-Grade Auto Supplies
All Work Guaranteed

HOGAN & LEDER
331 14th Street Lakeside 2218
Goodyear Cord and Fabric Tires
Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads our Specialty
TRY US

Goodyear
W. P. Williams Auto Supply Co.
COMPLETE STOCK—ALL SIZES
Phone Oakland 3382
245-247 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

Phone Berkeley 2439
Berthelsen's Garage
Complete Stock of
Goodyear Tires, Tubes, Accessories
2015 San Pablo Avenue, Berkeley

L. S. LORENZEN
D. E. LORENZEN
Goodyear Service Station
ALTON GARAGE
Associated Gas—First-Class Repairing—Machine Work a Specialty
4143 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Piedmont 8520

Tires—*Goodyear*—Supplies
TECH GARAGE
Automobile and Truck Repairing
4400 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Piedmont 1765

Telephone Oakland 2522
DAY AND NIGHT
Goodyear Service
Muller Auto and Garage Co.
DISTRIBUTORS OF
Auto Theft Signals
Expert Vulcanizing
1440-48 Webster Street, Oakland

Residence Phone Piedmont 2411-J
Shop Phone Oakland 1054
Goodyear
Underwood Tire and Vulcanizing Co.
Retreads Sections Reliners
Our Motto: Prompt Service Satisfied Customers
2070 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Albert J. Jenkin Arthur T. Jenkin
PHONE LAKESIDE 4437
JENKIN BROS.
Goodyear Service Station
Guaranteed Tire Repairing
Gasoline, Oils and Greases
TWENTIETH STREET,
Between Broadway and Franklin.

Phone Lakeside 169
Tire Accessories—Vulcanizing
Complete Stock of
Goodyear Tires
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Complete Goodyear Tire Stock
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Phone Pied. 3278—Always Ready
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DAN'S GARAGE
High-class Repairing—Accessories
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MITCHELL AND HUPMOBILE CARS
KLEIBER TRUCKS
Phone Oakland 4076
Osen & Hunter Auto Company
OF OAKLAND.
Goodyear Service
Twelfth and Jackson Streets,
Oakland, Cal.

12,000 FRANKLIN AUTOS THIS YEAR

Syracuse Company Adds Five New Additions to Big Auto Plant.

March will be the biggest month in the history of the Franklin Automobile Co., according to advices received here by Manager C. A. Penfield of the John F. McLain Co. The use of five new additions to the plant relieves congestion and makes possible the building of 1000 cars in the 233 working hours of the month. This means a car about every fourteen minutes, and puts the company on a 12,000-car-per-year basis.

In June, 1915, the company was using about six and one-half acres of floor space for building cars, turning them out at the rate of 2500 per year. A comprehensive plan of expansion was adopted at that time and the building of a large addition was begun. In the period of a year ending with June, 1916, the company started the construction of four other additions, the floor area of which increased the total to more than sixteen acres, an increase of about 159 per cent in one year. The latest structure to be started is now in use.

Car production has gone ahead faster than floor area, increasing 200 per cent since last September. Despite this big gain, the orders on the company's books show that the demand is still ahead of the supply. In fact, it is more urgent than it was a year ago. Many dealers have already applied for reservations on 1918 schedules.

Quick as the jump in production has been, it was hampered by the necessity of locating several units of manufacture in vacant buildings in the city. All these units are now housed in the new additions, so the big plant can speed up to its maximum, which will be a production of 15,000 cars per year.

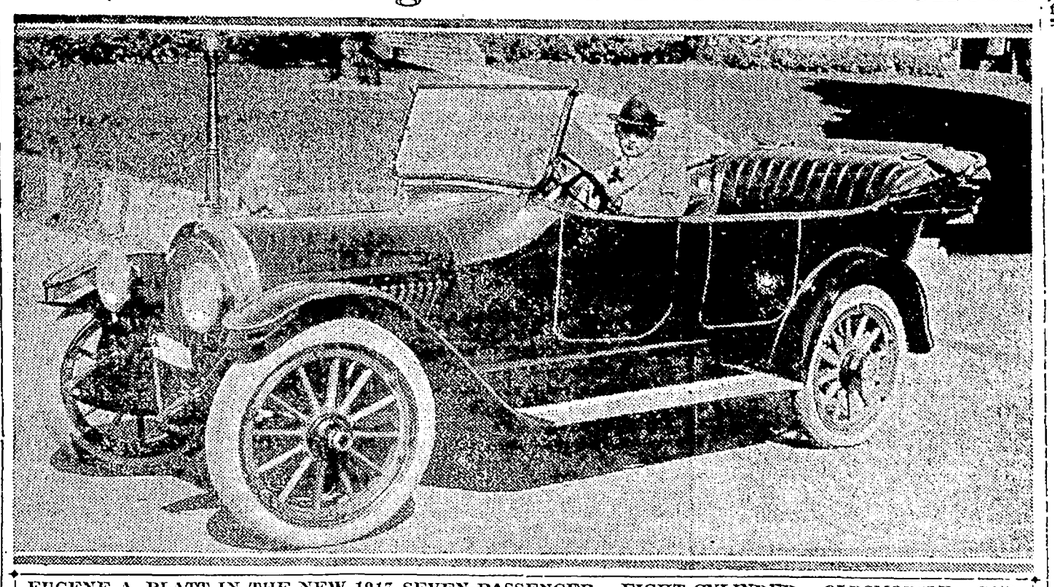
The plans laid out for production make the latest building largely an assembly unit. Starting on the fourth floor, the chassis is assembled and various parts added as it moves through. Reaching the third floor by means of a long incline, it takes on the body, guards and other fittings and then passes on to the second floor for testing. From here it goes down to the ground floor, where a final inspection is made and the finished car loaded into a railroad car for shipment. Six covered railroad tracks facilitate the handling of the large amount of traffic, both incoming and outgoing.

The Franklin company now owns the largest single industrial building in Syracuse, nine acres of floor space being covered by one roof.

ALWAYS A WAY.

During the freight car shortage of this year, they have been loading Saxon on the flat cars by driving them up an incline, under their own power, and running them along a string of cars to the front end. By this method seventeen flat cars were loaded in an hour and forty-five minutes, where it used to take a day. Saxon "Six" is being hailed as an amphibious motor car by people in southern California. During the heavy floods, Saxon was the first car over the flooded area. Part of the way it drove over bridges formed of planks just two across, for the wheels to run on.

Old Pals Meet Again and Become Partners



EUGENE A. PLATT IN THE NEW 1917 SEVEN-PASSENGER, EIGHT-CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE CAR, ONE OF THE SEASON'S MOST POULAR MODELS.

"It is a mighty small world, indeed, according to Eugene A. Platt, who has joined in a co-partnership with Harrison B. Wood, Oldsmobile dealer here, after traveling many times around the world since the early days when he and Wood were together in the bicycle racing game many years before automobiles were ever thought of.

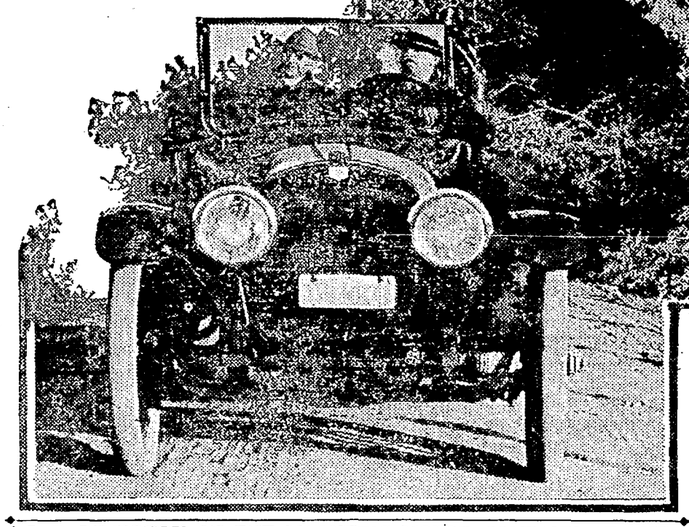
In the old bicycle racing days both Platt and Wood teamed together and both were champions. Platt starred in the long-distance events and Wood in track meets. Then, as the bicycle racing became a sport of the past, Wood drifted into the automobile selling business and Platt went to France to enter in the automobile racing game. In France he piloted such racing cars in the racing teams of the Pugeot, Darracq, Renault and Mors factories. He drove in both the Paris-Madrid and Paris-Vienna classics. Later Platt returned to Oakland, which is his native city, and by chance met Wood, who is handling the Oldsmobile business here, and the decision was soon reached for him to join his old bicycle racing partner in the local agency. It is still a race between Wood and Platt, now, however, instead of racing on bicycles for time records, they race with each other for records in selling the most Oldsmobile cars each week, and both are in championship form at the automobile selling business as well as they were in old days together when they went about the country cleaning up all of the racing experts of that time.

Did You Ever See This Cave in Wildcat Canyon?

AUBURN SIX CAR SHOWING PHOTO OF THE CAVES OF WILD CAT CANYON IN BERKELEY HILLS.

One of the most interesting spots in the Berkeley hills for Sunday hikers to visit is the cave rocks in the upper end of Wild Cat Canyon, which is shown herewith in connection with Auburn Six photo.

This photograph was secured by Sales Manager J. T. Dimbleby of the Oakland house of the Magnetic Motor Company while in search for some close to impossible place for his Auburn Six to climb for publicity purposes. The photo shows many caves in this massive rock which are popularly supposed to be the haven of wild cats, but as to that Dimbleby will not vouch, inasmuch as he claims it is a far different matter to drive his Auburn over some heretofore unconquered hill top than to personally investigate the contents of such formidable looking caves that can only be reached by scaling the side of a rocky cliff. Furthermore, Dimbleby doesn't care a whoop what sort of inhabitants live there without contributing to the Berkeley tax roll. He went after pictures and he got what he wanted as usual, and he is satisfied as usual.



J. T. DIMBLEBY OF THE MAGNETIC MOTOR COMPANY AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW AUBURN SIX. DIMBLEBY HAS A HOBBY. HIS HOBBY IS PHOTOGRAPHY. RECENTLY HE GOT A GOOD PHOTO OF THE CAVES OF WILD CAT CANYON, AND HE BROUGHT THE PHOTO BACK IN HIS AUBURN CAR.

SAME MEN CONTROL THE JACKSON CARS

Company Under Guidance of Matthews Family for Over 15 Years.

"In an industry noted for the rapid change in the personnel of the various companies engaged in it, the Jackson Automobile Company presents a striking contrast to the average run of motor car concerns, in the fact that in the fifteen years of its history it has been under one management, without change except from father to son," says L. H. Herling of the Imperial Garage, Jackson dealer here. This hereditary management makes the Jackson company the aristocrat of motordom, for an automobile corporation's fifteen years in the motor-car industry, with all its rapid and tremendous changes, is comparatively as many as 1500 years in the history of a "blue-blooded" family of Europe.

The idea which actuated the founder of the company, G. A. Matthews, when the Jackson corporation was organized in 1902, was more that of personal pride in the production of a car of thorough quality than the building and marketing of a car that would be a success only from the commercial standpoint. In other words, the Matthews idea was to place quality before price. Thus an element of personal pride entered into the design and construction of the Jackson product, and its success was the crowning achievement of G. A. Matthews' successful manufacturing career.

The Jackson business has been continued and steadily built up by the founder's three sons, F. C. Matthews, president of the company; H. A. Matthews, treasurer, and H. E. Matthews, secretary. In maintaining the manufacturing policy they have been guided by the same quality ideals that built the Jackson reputation for beauty, power, durability and ease of riding.

It was the conscientious effort of the Jackson company, backed by fourteen years of automobile building experience, to produce a car that would combine perfect road performance with true mechanical worth and permanence, that resulted in the choice of the eight-cylinder motor of the Ferro-Jackson type. This motor was adopted as standard when the Jackson engineers were thoroughly convinced that it offered more flexibility, more power, economy and greater efficiency than any other type.

Aluminum Nearly as Costly as Silver

Aluminum, that metal which is being used so extensively by the manufacturers of the higher priced cars in the construction of their machines is soaring in value, until today it is almost as valuable as silver.

Aluminum pigs not only approach silver in value but look very much like the precious metal. According to advices received by H. B. Rector of the H. B. Rector Company, general distributors for the Marmon car in this territory, the Nordyke and Marmon Company recently received a shipment of twenty-one tons of aluminum pigs valued at $20,000.

This large shipment was delivered by express when it was feared that the threatened railroad strike would tie up the lines indefinitely and disturb the Marmon schedule of car production by a shortage of aluminum castings.

The aluminum company of America loaded the express cars at Buffalo, N. Y., and New Kensington, Pa., so that the aluminum parts for the Marmon 34 could be turned out on time. This is the largest express shipment of aluminum on record and when the shipment was staked in the receiving department it looked like a subtreasury was temporarily in business there.

"Because of the extensive use of aluminum in construction the Marmon 34 is 1100 pounds lighter than any other car of equal size or power," declares Rector. "This fact, of course, makes for economy of operation and gives more mileage to the tires than other cars of thes ame power which are heavier. Its popularity is attested by the constantly increasing demand among buyers of high-priced cars, for the Marmon."

He—When is your sister thinking of getting married?

He—Constantly. — Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

1917 JEFFERY SIX REMAINS THE SAME

Production Will Continue on Increased Schedule for Selling Season.

An official statement has been made by C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, that a large production order has been issued on the Jeffery Six, and that this car, incorporating certain changes and refinements, will be continued throughout the season as the product of the Nash Motors Company.

This is the first official declaration of policy made by C. W. Nash, the manufacturing and merchandizing genius, who has held the center of interest since his acquisition of the big Jeffery plant last September.

So much conjective has been current as to the probable manufacturing policy which Mr. Nash would pursue that this announcement has aroused much interest both among the trade and the general public.

Mr. Nash, in outlining his reasons for this decision, states that since his purchase of the Jeffery plant he has examined the construction of the Jeffery Six in every detail, and put it to every test of machine shop and road. These tests, he says, convinced him that the Jeffery Six was one of the best motor cars made in this country.

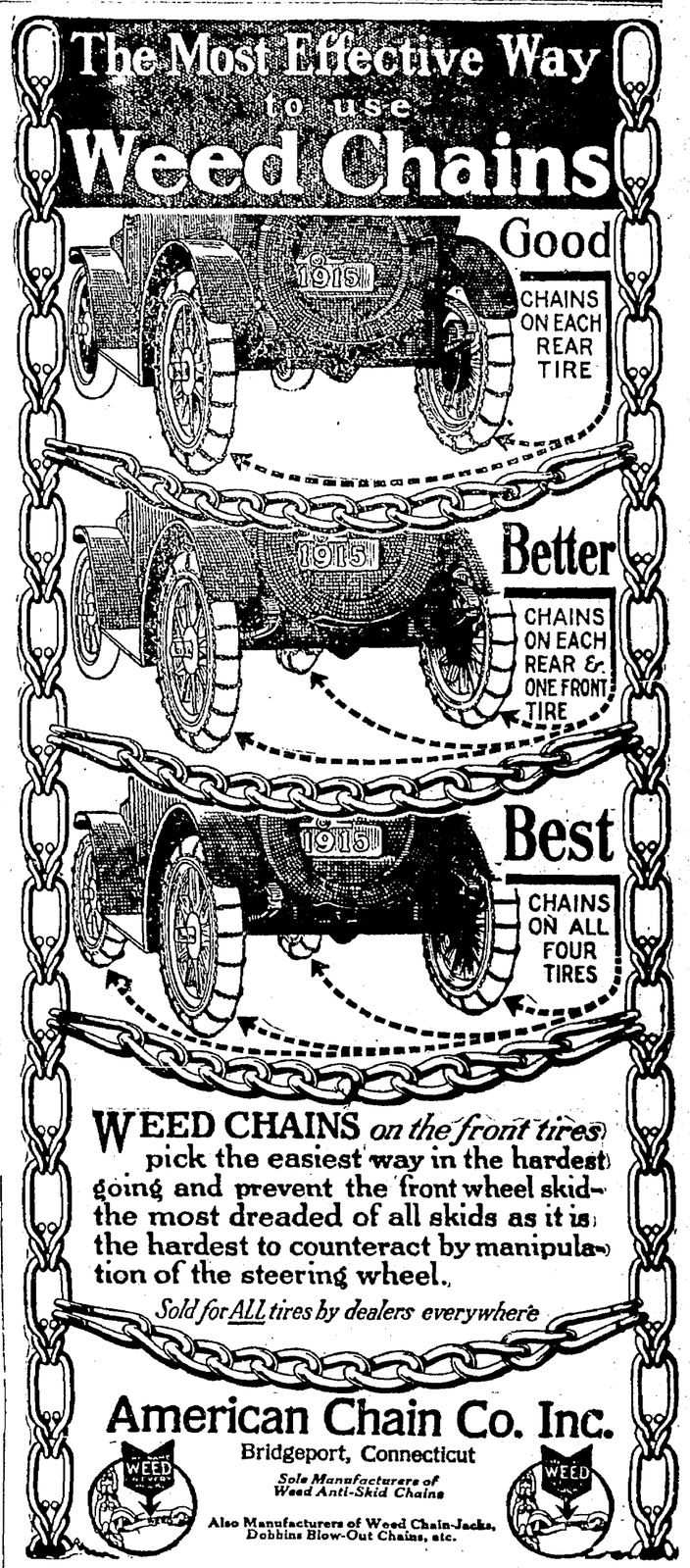
Some slight changes have been made which Mr. Nash says have still further improved this car.

Louis Disbrow Will Again Enter Races

Louis Disbrow, king of the dirt track drivers, is to re-enter the racing game. This announcement comes, incidentally, after Disbrow had made public that he was through with the sport, chiefly in deference to a vow he made to his bride, at her request, when she consented to be Mrs. Disbrow.

But now Disbrow has succeeded in getting his wife to reverse herself on the proposition, and he will appear in various parts of the country for ten weeks next summer under the management of Friedman Brothers. He will enter into competition with teams to be put out by Alex Sloan and R. A. Hankinson, and, in fact, he will defend his title as world's dirt track champion against all who wish to try and take it away. At each race on the circuit of fairs where he will appear Disbrow will post a forfeit of $1000 with the management, at the same time risking his crown as champion of the dirt track.

At all the races in which he enters Disbrow will drive the Disbrow "Special," manufactured by the Cleveland company of which he is president.



Seely Auto Sales Co. Inc.
2543 BROADWAY
Telephone Oakland 2141

Beacon Tires Have Arrived
1776 Broadway AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

SPECIAL PRICES	TIRES Plain	TUBES Gray	TUBES Red
28x3	$ 7.20	$1.85	$2.05
30x3	7.65	1.95	2.20
30x3½	9.85	2.20	2.45
31x3½	10.40	2.25	2.50
32x3½	10.95	2.35	2.55
34x3½	12.05	2.40	2.65
31x4	15.25	3.00	3.35
32x4	15.45	3.10	3.45
33x4	16.15	3.25	3.55
34x4	16.45	3.30	3.70
35x4	17.20	3.35	3.80
36x4	17.45	3.45	3.90
34x4½	22.25	4.05	4.50
35x4½	22.95	4.15	4.55
36x4½	23.35	4.30	4.75
37x4½	24.10	4.35	4.85
35x5	26.00	4.95	5.45
36x5	26.35	5.15	5.60
37x5	27.40	5.20	5.70

WE GUARANTEE

NON-SKIDS IN PROPORTION

Goods shipped express or parcel post C. O. D. to all parts of the United States.

P. J. GOAD, Manager. Open Sunday Mornings.
Coast Branches—San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland

CHEVROLET

Proving Quality—

In the Hands of **Two Hundred Thousand** Satisfied Owners

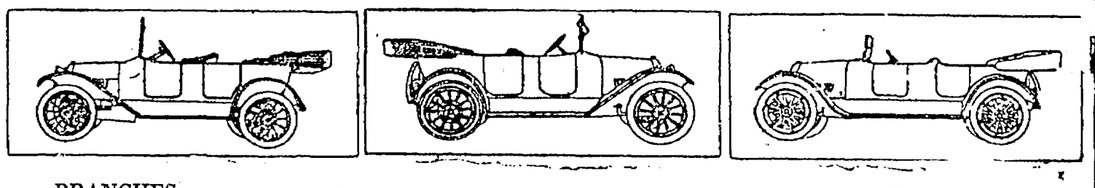
The Performance of Every

CHEVROLET

Guarantees Superior Construction, Reflects the Ideal of the Makers to Produce Quality Cars Only and Assures the Public of the Dealer's First Thought

To Deliver to the Public What the Public Has a Right to Expect

Little Four — Big Four — Twin Four



BRANCHES:
San Francisco
Los Angeles
San Diego

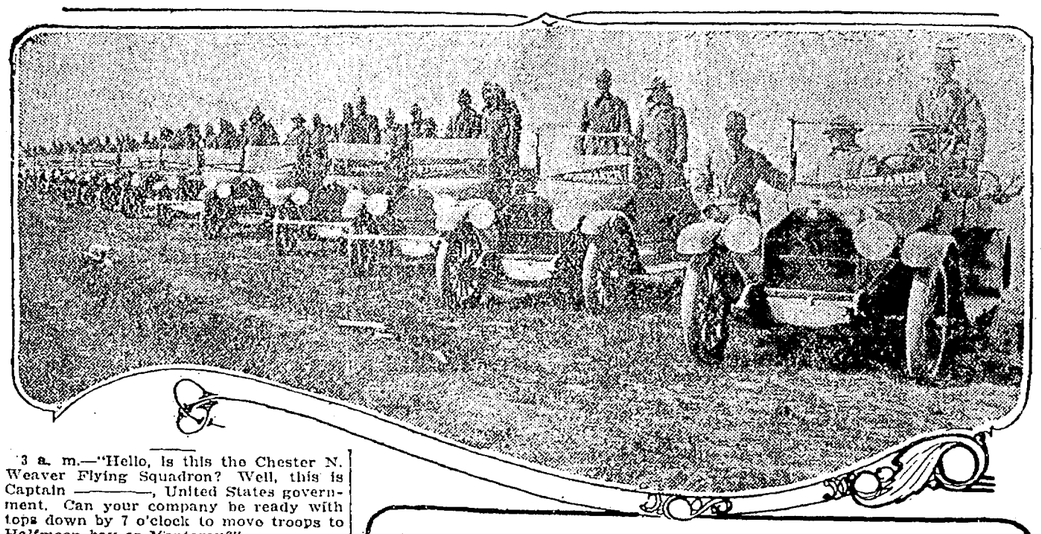
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
Oakland—Broadway at 28th Lakeside 422

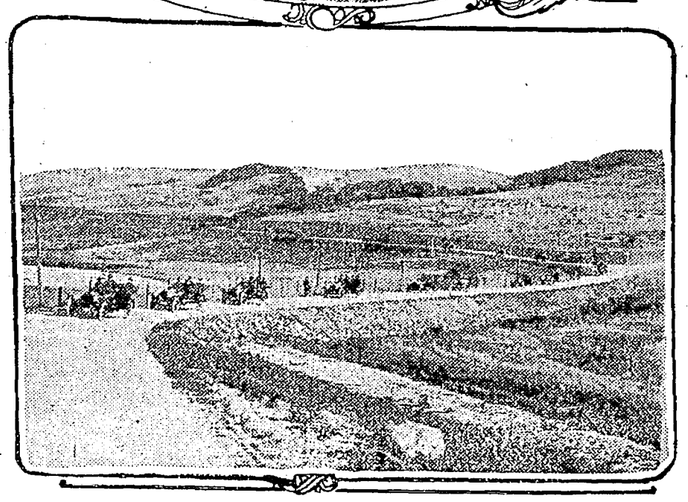
BRANCHES
Hollywood
Long Beach
Pasadena

SAN FRANCISCO—Golden Gate Avenue, Corner Hyde. Phone Market 684.
Made in Oakland.

Goodrich-Studebaker Crew Ready for Call

NINETEENTH COMPANY COAST ARTILLERY DISMOUNTING FROM THE GOODRICH EQUIPPED STUDEBAKER FLEET OF CARS FOR MANEUVERS AT HALF MOON BAY.





GOODRICH EQUIPPED STUDEBAKER FLEET CROSSING SPRING VALLEY LAKE WITH COAST ARTILLERY COMPANY EN ROUTE TO HALF MOON BAY.

3 a. m.—"Hello, is this the Chester N. Weaver Flying Squadron? Well, this is Captain ————, United States government. Can your company be ready with tops down by 7 o'clock to move troops to Halfmoon bay or Monterey?"

"Try us and see," came back the answer.

"All right. Report to Lieutenant Price, Tenth Company, Fort Winfield Scott, with enough machines to accommodate 100 men with officers, and two trucks for machine guns and field equipment."

Did they do it? Well, I should say they did. By 7 o'clock a. m. sharp every driver, every salesman, was on the spot with machines oiled and gased, lined up ready for action.

That the officers of the test were pleased with the results was evidenced by the following interview with Colonel ————:

"We had been discussing at officers' quarters about the different announcements made by various organizations that should there be any war they would be very glad to volunteer, etc., and recently heard of the Chester N. Weaver, Studebaker distributors, company of motor cars, so in order to try it out, if they were really ready and could help, we precipitated this surprise. In order to make it effective we surprised our own troops, as well as allowing them to believe that we planned attack on the coast at Halfmoon bay.

"I am, indeed, glad to say that the Studebaker organization was ready and equal to the emergency, and agreeably surprised at the manner in which they responded and formed for action. It clearly shows what we can expect in co-operation with the citizens if they are anything like the Studebaker boys. But I would like to see more of them."

Major Bottoms, military observer on the test run, said:

"It was one of the most satisfactory demonstrations, and forcibly demonstrates what can be expected of motor vehicles over any other method of transportation. One hour and fifteen minutes was the record time made by the Goodrich-equipped Studebaker fleet on the run to Halfmoon bay. I can't say too much in praise of the actions of the Studebaker on the run to Halfmoon bay."

There are so many places along our vast seacoast where an enemy would find it possible to land, secure a foothold and establish a base from which to conduct further hostile operations, that it would not be possible to defend them all by means of guns permanently emplaced.

If, however, there is any method by which an enemy could be prevented from making a landing at any of these places, that method should be adopted.

It will cost more or less in lives and treasure to prevent the enemy from landing at all by taking proper, adequate and timely measures in times of peace than it will to drive him out after he has gained a foothold on our shores.

We have good roads along all of our coast and a sufficient number of automobiles for the transportation of the necessary troops to any threatened point. These landing places may be defended and a landing prevented in the manner shown in these pictures.

The automobiles are now available; the roads will have to be built.

As a result of the successful test, Mr. Hart Weaver, treasurer of the Chester N. Weaver Company, sent the following letter to Brigadier-General Sibert:

"Preparatory to and anticipating the unexpected may happen at any time, the Chester N. Weaver Company, distributors for the Studebaker Corporation, have organized a division of transportation directors, drivers and mechanics.

"This body has not been specifically organized to became a part of any military organization, but simply an organization of our own. Should there be trouble we would at least know how to effectively co-operate with the government if it became necessary to commandeer motor vehicles for transportation of troops and equipment, as was clearly demonstrated on Sunday with twenty cars and two motor trucks.

"In this connection the Chester N. Weaver Company stands ready, at any time, should you call on them for the defense of our coast, to furnish at least thirty cars with a capacity of six men each and three one-ton trucks for the accommodation of field equipment. Yours very truly, H. L. WEAVER."

(Copy.)

Headquarters Pacific Coast Artillery District, Fort Miley, California.
March 20, 1917.

Mr. Chester N. Weaver, 121 -1228 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

Dear Sir: Replying to yours of the 19th instant, I wish to say that the patriotic attitude which is in evidence in your letter and the offer of service, should such be needed, are very much appreciated.

It is certain that the transportation units which you control would be of the greatest value in the quick movement of troops.

Your letter will be forwarded to headquarters, Western Department, for file and for future reference. Yours very truly,

(Signed) WM. L. SIBERT,
Brigadier-General, U. S. Army.

Sheepshead Track Is on the Rocks

The Sheepshead Bay Speedway Corporation, which built the two-mile board track speedway, is in financial difficulties and has called a meeting of its stockholders to discuss plans for reorganizing. The trouble is connected with a mortgage of $2,040,000 on real estate. A foreclosure of this is under way. There is over $50,000 interest due on the mortgage. The trouble goes back to the building of the speedway, when construction work greatly exceeded all estimates. There was not sufficient capital at any time, and the two years of racing were not financial successes.—Los Angeles Examiner.

THEY USE SAXONS.

When the Premier Film Corporation wanted a car to make a trip to all the border militia camps, taking films of the guardsmen for use in its weeklies, Saxon "Six" was selected as the automobile best fitted for the rough country along the Rio Grande. Saxon "Six," carrying cameras and operators, traveled from San Antonio, Texas, to San Diego, Cal. It visited every outpost on the border—traveling over roads that had never before seen a motor car. And the Saxon made the trip without a single mishap, although it was forced to travel part of the way following heavy rainstorms.

New Leavitt Home for San Francisco

The ground has been broken for the new San Francisco home of J. W. Leavitt & Company, distributors for the Chevrolet and Premier cars.

The home headquarters of this pioneer firm is to be located on the northwest corner of Van Ness avenue and Sacramento streets, where last Wednesday J. W. Leavitt, accompanied by General Manager A. D. Plughoff, William Pedlar, E. A. Hamlin and a large number of friends attended the ground breaking ceremony.

The new home is to be one of the finest on the Pacific coast, which means one of the most artistic and efficient in the United States, as it is conceded that San Francisco automobile row contains some of the finest motor car homes in this country.

MAXWELL AUTOS SMASH RECORDS

Three bright new Maxwell touring cars, led out into the streets of Atlanta, Georgia, early in March and put before the public in a test that is said to be without parallel in all the history of automobile making, touched off the month in a manner almost shocking for automobiledom in Atlanta and throughout the entire southeastern portion of the land of cotton.

First, it was made known that three strictly new Maxwell touring cars would, the day following, go out into the streets of that metropolis of the South for the purpose of showing everyone and anyone concerned what mileage not one, but three, Maxwell cars could obtain on a gallon of gasoline.

This announcement followed an invitation from James Headley of the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, with headquarters in Atlanta, to the three automobile editors of that city to walk into the big Maxwell service branch in Atlanta or the Maxwell retail branch on Peachtree street and choose for the run any three cars they might see fit to designate for the work.

This the automobile editors did. They selected the cars from the stock carried on the display floor at the Peachtree establishment—each car a bright and new display model, with tags all over it.

Despite the fact that they were stiff with newness, their tires never having run over anything other than the long assembly tracks in the huge Maxwell factories, the three cars, running separately, smashed all previous gasoline economy records recognized in Atlanta. Not one, but all three of the newspaper automobile editors are authority for the statement that the record has never been equaled in the state of Georgia.

Note the similarity of the mileages. Those figures speak volumes for the Maxwell practice, which is builded upon the ideal of a standardized and economical automobile. Three brand new cars—and the record shows them to be almost uniform in performance.

No one knew what mileage they would obtain—that is, no one outside the family of Maxwell men, who knew through experience that one Maxwell is a full-blooded brother to all the hundreds of thousands of others and who therefore would have been indeed surprised had the records varied much.

THE RECORD.

Car No. 1—40.2 miles on one gallon of gasoline. William Long, Atlanta Journal, observer. 10 a. m.

Car No. 2—39.4 miles on one gallon of gasoline. Shirley Olympius, Atlanta Georgian-American, observer. 12 noon.

Car No. 3—44.0 miles on one gallon of gasoline. Hugh McIntosh, Atlanta Constitution, observer. 2 p. m.

'HOW TO CHOOSE HUSBAND,' NAGEL

"If I were a woman newspaper writer, handing out big lumps of advice to girls on 'How to Choose a Husband,' I would make this one of the infallible rules:

"Keep a weather eye on his automobile manners and you'll be able to tell pretty well whether he'll make a kind, unselfish husband, willing to meet you half way, or whether he will be a domineering tyrant who will trample upon your rights and appoint himself an autocratic czar of the home."

So declares Charles Nagel, well known manager for the E. L. Peacock Auto Co., distributors for the Chandler car.

"I once read of an old-fashioned girl who broke off her engagement because her fiance brutally tramped on a poor, inoffensive little worm which had the misfortune to get in his path. Wonder what she'd think of some motorists who risk the lives of all they meet with their rash disregard of motor rights.

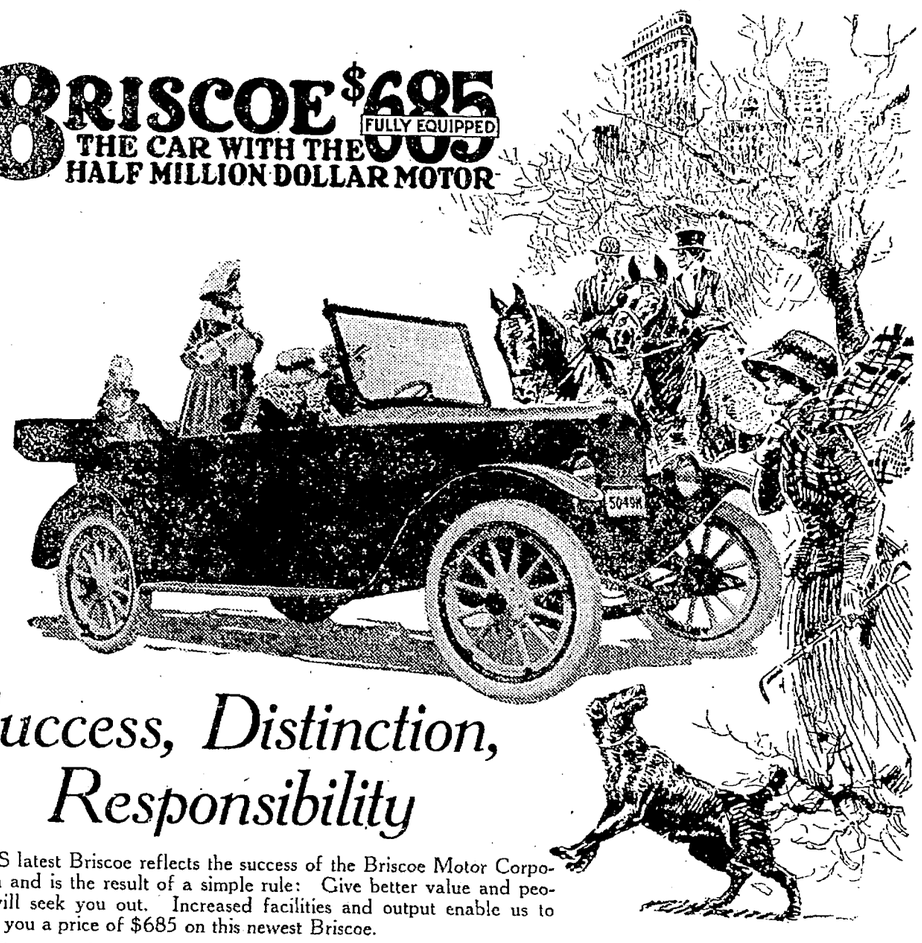
"Nowhere in modern day life does the primal man so reveal himself, stripped of the veneer and polish of refinement and culture, as when at the wheel. He becomes a tyrant at the wheel who oftentimes spreads death and disaster in his trail.

"There's no reason on earth why business men who practice courtesy in their homes and offices should be transferred into veritable monarchs of the road the moment they get behind the steering wheel. The Golden Rule counts for more on the highway than most other places.

"So girls, you can get more real first-hand knowledge about that man who wants you for his wife, in a half-hour's spin than in a week amid the enforced environment of home or social life. There he is always on his good behavior. He assumes and practices frequently what he does not feel, because it is good usage and convention demands it.

"Watch him closely. If he jams on power and steals the right of way, if he monopolizes the road, if he fails to toot when he passes his neighbor, if he ignores the hundred and one rules and courtesies he should observe, then put it down in your notebook that you're due for a stormy matrimonial cruise or you'll lose your individuality and be quelled into absolute submission in catering to the 'lord of the house.'"

BRISCOE $685 FULLY EQUIPPED
THE CAR WITH THE HALF MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR



Success, Distinction, Responsibility

THIS latest Briscoe reflects the success of the Briscoe Motor Corporation and is the result of a simple rule: Give better value and people will seek you out. Increased facilities and output enable us to make you a price of $685 on this newest Briscoe.

THIS car has the Half-Million-Dollar Motor, the longest long-stroke motor; increased power; unusual gasoline economy. You will again say: "It is the best looking car of the season." It has every wanted accessory.

OUR obligation starts with your ownership of a Briscoe. The relation of the Briscoe Motor Corporation to its owners is unique. Write and we will tell you about it. Also ask for the book, "The Half-Million-Dollar Motor."

Five-Passenger Touring Car $685
Four-Passenger Roadster $685
Coachaire $810
Delivery Car (Canopy Top Body)....$700
FACTORY PRICES

Portland
Seattle
San Francisco
San Diego
Los Angeles
Pasadena

THE PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH SERVICE FIRST CALIFORNIA OREGON WASHINGTON

Pacific Kissel Kar Branch
24th and Broadway, Oakland Phone Lakeside 177

Fair List Prices — Fair Treatment

GOODRICH
BLACK SAFETY TREAD TIRES
Must Make Good

WHEN a Goodrich Black Safety Tread Tire is sent from the factory of the B. F. Goodrich Company, it carries Goodrich's avowal that it is free from imperfection of material and workmanship.

It is the best non-skid fabric tire, the oldest, largest, most skillful rubber manufacturer can make.

It *must* render service worthy of the good name it bears—the high service Goodrich requires of it.

If, as occurs in rarest instance, it fails, the B. F. Goodrich Company is more eager than you that its shortcoming be made good.

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked
GOODRICH TIRES
Ask Your Dealer for Them

Fair Treatment Open-Handed

The B. F. Goodrich Company *courts* honest fault-finding with its tires. Goodrich Fair Treatment will meet these complaints with adjustments, quick and square,—will make these adjustments gladly and generously.

It will not permit a Goodrich patron to feel that a Goodrich tire owes him anything. *It wants back any Goodrich tire you feel owes you anything.*

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY.
LOCAL STORE: 2550 Broadway, Oakland.
Also maker of the tires on which Dario Resta won the official 1916 National Automobile Racing Championship—Silvertown Cord Tires.

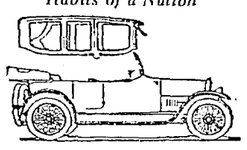
"Best In The Long Run"

TEXTAN is a fibre sole—NOT rubber. It is waterproof, stub-proof, flexible, matches your shoes perfectly and outwears any leather sole you ever wore. Ask your dealer.

TEXTAN
the GOODRICH Sole

Manufactured by The B. F. Goodrich Company Akron, Ohio
Branches and Dealers Everywhere

Kissel's Original Idea That Changed the Motoring Habits of a Nation



The ALL-YEAR *Car*

Wise car purchasers no longer wait until touring weather before purchasing. They know that the ALL-YEAR Car insures a comfortable, enclosed coach during any disagreeable weather. The ALL-YEAR Top is *built in*—not on—no visible fastenings or adjustments, and is *entirely removable*—giving you in one car the *utility, style* and *completeness* of two cars.

PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY
Touring-Sedan $1735
Roadster-Coupe $1735
Victoria-Town Car $2050
Hundred Point Six
Standard Touring $1295
Hundred Point Six
Gibraltar Body $1385
De Luxe 6-42, seven-passenger $1750
De Luxe 6-42, seven-passenger Sedan.....$2100

Hundred Point Six

SHE'S *built for family use—as* home-like as your drawing-room—with lots of space for five grown-ups who enjoy plenty of elbow play.

Californians call this car the Hundred Quality Feature Car. It's a good name, because *it is* the car of a Hundred Quality Features—each feature of vital concern to *your full enjoyment* in town and country.

In its vital parts—the under-the-surface details—the *Kissel Standard of Quality* is evident in motor, axles, springs, frame, brakes and other vital mechanical units, as well as in Kissel design and construction as a whole.

By all means, see, inspect and compare the Hundred Point Six before purchasing.

Pacific KisselKar Branch
OAKLAND BRANCH
24th and Broadway Phone Lakeside 177
Portland San Francisco Los Angeles
Seattle Pasadena San Diego

THE PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH SERVICE FIRST SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND-LOS ANGELES-PASADENA-SAN DIEGO-SEATTLE-PORTLAND

KISSELKAR EVERY INCH A CAR

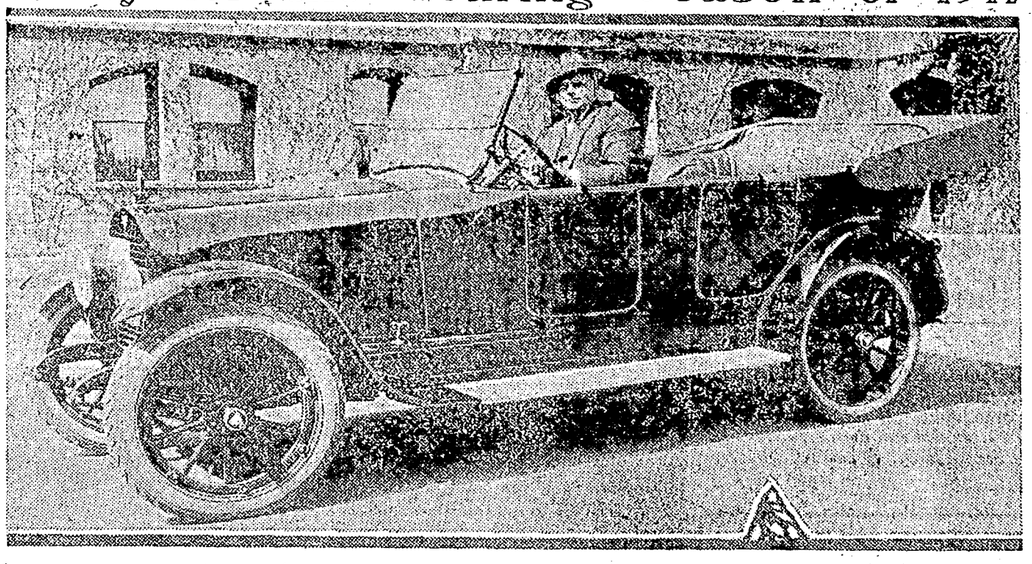
Stockton Auto Show Complete

As the date draws near for the opening of Stockton's Second Annual Automobile Show, indications are that this year's big motor car exhibition will far surpass the first show held by the San Joaquin Auto Trades Association. Not only has the space originally set aside been all taken, but reserved sections which at first the management thought would not be needed, have been drawn on, so that in point of space use and the number of exhibits the forthcoming motor car exhibition in Stockton, will rank well up with the shows held in the largest centers of the country. Samuel Cohn, secretary of the San Joaquin Auto Trades Association, under whose active management the work of staging the show is being done, reports that he has already issued credentials for over forty factory representatives. A great many automobile men from the surrounding cities have signalized their intentions of attending.

On Wednesday, April 4, the opening day, a big automobile parade through Stockton's principal streets, will usher in the event.

"The reports from a number of Oakland and San Francisco dealers state that they will attend the show," stated Manager Cohn, who expects that a large delegation from the bay cities will be in Stockton between April 4 and 7, auto show week.

Ready for the Touring Season of 1917



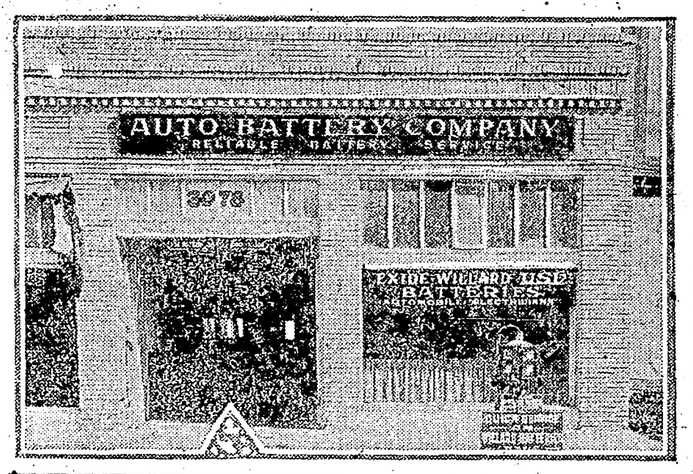
W. H. HOUSE OF OAKLAND IN HIS NEW HUDSON SUPER SIX TOURING CAR, IN WHICH HE PLANS MANY LONG TOURS FOR THE 1917 SEASON.

Alameda Matron Is Expert Motor Driver

MRS. LOUIS WEINMANN OF ALAMEDA AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW CHALMERS SIX-30 SEDAN MODEL. MRS. WEINMANN IS ONE OF THE BEST INFORMED AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS AMONG THE FAIRER SEX TO BE FOUND IN THE BAY CITIES.

New Buildings Along Upper Broadway

THE NEW OAKLAND BRANCH OF THE KEATON TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY IN THE UPPER BROADWAY AUTO ROW.



NEW HEADQUARTERS OF THE AUTO BATTERY COMPANY IN THE UPPER BROADWAY AUTO ROW.

DETROITER MERGER LATEST AUTO MOVE

According to wires received here yesterday by C. P. Kiel of the Kiel & Evans Company of Oakland, distributor for the Westcott and Detroit cars, one of the largest mergers in the automobile industry this year will be consummated in New York next Thursday when the Detroiter Motor Car Company will be taken over by the Detroiter Motors Company, a $4,000,000 corporation with all its stock underwritten. The merger will include two of the best known parts factories, both going concerns, but neither doing business in Detroit. The company will build a new factory and will jump its product of the Detroiter this season from 2000 to 5000 cars.

A. O. Dunk, president of the Detroiter company, wires that the details of the merger had been completed and said that on Thursday the principals in the merger would meet in New York to elect the officers and complete the organization plans which have been outlined. Dunk will become chairman of the executive board, according to the plans.

J. S. Kuhn, a New York banker and broker, who enjoys a worldwide reputation in financial and banking circles, has been active in the financing of the new company and will become vice-president and treasurer. W. R. Bamford, vice-president of the Detroiter Motor Car Company, is scheduled to be elevated to the presidency of the new concern, and W. L. Heuser will be re-elected secretary. W. L. Van Dusen, sales manager, and R. T. Yeats, director of export sales, are expected to continue with the new company in the same capacities.

The price of the Detroiter, $1250, built in one chassis with five body types, will not be increased and the new company will start an active newspaper advertising campaign as soon as the organization details have been perfected.

Parties interested in the merger met in New York last Thursday to arrange definite plans for the new company. After the organization is completed, at the meeting this week, the company will file its charter at Lansing to be eligible to do business under the laws of the state of Michigan.

ACTRESS IS ENTHUSIASTIC MOTORIST.

Miss Doris Keane, the brilliant young American actress, playing in "Romance," by her wonderful talent, has succeeded in establishing herself as one of the leading favorites of the London stage. Although a native of the United States, she has spent much of her time in Europe, having first been brought to London by the late Charles Frohman. Miss Keane is an enthusiastic motorist and derives much pleasure from her Napier car equipped with Goodyear tires.

Have You Ever Experienced This?

The average owner of an automobile is at the mercy of the repair man when having work done. This comes not altogether from the helplessnes sof the owner, but in lots of cases the igonrnace of the mechanic.

These mechanics in question, after going over everything in their limited knowledge, tell the owner that he has carburetor trouble.

The owner, not knowin gjust what is the matter, pays his bill and visits the carburetor man. This man in turn does everything to correct the trouble and, not finding it, back goes the owner to the electrical man.

After a few of these little trips the owner is a sadder but a wiser man, and in the majority of cases as a last resort he will go to the concern that has been making a specialty of his particular electrical system.

The mechanic that can be called an electrical expert in these days, says Clark Nowak of the Oakland Guarantee Battery Company, is one that not only has the electrical end at his command, but must have a thorough knowledge of the mechanical troubles that happen to a motor car.

In lots of cars that are left for electrical troubles the valves need grinding and numerous troubles, not electrical, are found.

To go to the seat of troubles at once without sending the owner all over town is what gains his confidence and in the long run it means money to the repair man.

$1150 F. o. b. Racine
Mitchell Junior—a 40-h. p. Six
120-inch Wheelbase

Mitchell SIXES

$1460 F. o. b. Racine
7-Passenger—48-Horsepower
127-inch Wheelbase

31 Extra Features

The latest Mitchells show 31 features which nearly all cars omit. Things like a power tire pump, dashboard engine primer, reversible headlights, etc.

They show many added luxuries. We have added 24 per cent to the beauty cost this year, out of savings in our new body plant.

They show eight styles of bodies, including a Club Roadster. All are our own designs, exclusive to Mitchells, built in our own body plant.

And now there are two sizes—Mitchell and Mitchell Junior. So you can get the size, the style, the price you want in Mitchells.

100% Over-Strength

But our greatest new announcement is 100 per cent over-strength. In the past three years we have doubled our margins of safety.

Over 440 parts are built of toughened steel. All safety parts are vastly oversize. All parts which get a major strain are built of Chrome-Vanadium.

Gears are tested for 50,000 pounds per tooth. Engines get 10,000-mile tests to prove that parts do not wear.

The result is a lifetime car.

All Extras Free

All these extras—hundreds of them—come free in Mitchell cars. They are paid for by factory savings. Yet, on this year's output, they will cost us $4,000,000.

They are here because John W. Bate, the great efficiency expert, has cut our factory cost in two. He has built and equipped this model plant for building this single type. And nowhere else could a car like this be built at our factory cost.

You'll Want Them

Come see what Mitchell offers more than other cars. See the extra features, the added luxury, the over-strength. After that, cars without them will seem incomplete.

And see the Bate cantilever springs, which ride like an aeroplane. In two years not a single one has broken.

See both sizes. One is $1150, one $1460, f. o. b. factory. No other fine cars on the market show such amazing values.

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc.
Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

191 TWELFTH STREET
Phone Oakland 4076

3080 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 2933

Maxwell

Maxwell

The World's Greatest Motor Car Value

$635

Endurance—a sterling quality that enables a motor car to travel thousands of miles, day after day, over good roads and bad, with little or no trouble to its owner.

A Maxwell stock car holds the world's endurance record—22,022 miles without a motor stop, without repairs or readjustments—certified by the American Automobile Association.

Maxwell endurance is an inherent part of the car, put there and kept there by the materials, the care, the workmanship and the general policies of the Maxwell Institution.

Touring Car $635 — Cabriolet $865
Roadster $620 — Town Car $915
Sedan $985
All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

$200 Cash—balance monthly payments

CUYLER LEE

Twenty-fourth and Broadway
Phone Oakland 1234

2000 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco
Phone Franklin 1773

Jackson

Power in a continuous, never ending stream,—smooth as velvet, features the wonderful "V" type, overhead valve motor of the "Wolverine Eight."

"No Hill too Steep—No Sand too Deep"

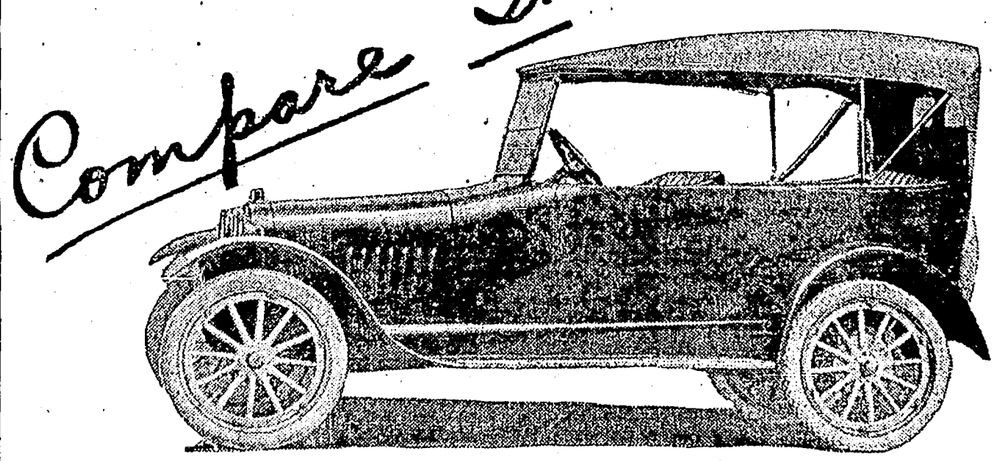
Four Models:

Five-Passenger Touring Car $1395. Four-Passenger Cruiser, including five wire wheels $1495; wood wheels $100 less. Two-Passenger Roadster $1395. Five-Passenger Sedan (Demountable Top) including regular top $1605. All prices f.o.b. factory.

Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc.
1426 Franklin Street. Phone Lakeside 2200
Agents Wanted in Outside Territory.

Jackson Automobile Co.
Jackson, Mich.
22

Compare It



SIX-CYLINDER CONTINENTAL MOTOR
TIMKEN BEARINGS AND AXLES
WAGNER ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM
GENUINE FEDDER'S HONEYCOMB RADIATOR
STROMBERG CARBURETOR — *HELICAL BEVEL DRIVE GEARS*
CANTILEVER SPRINGS — *EXTREMELY HEAVY FRAME*

YOU CANNOT BUY ANY OTHER SIX-CYLINDER CAR WITH ALL THESE HIGH-GRADE FEATURES FOR LESS THAN $1200

Saxon "Six" Is Only $980 Here

Terms If Desired

A SHIPMENT HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED
WE CAN NOW MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY

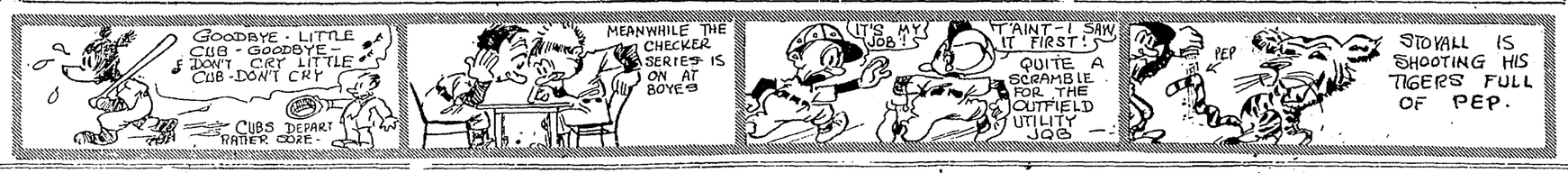
3020 BROADWAY — LAKESIDE 5100

SPORT PAGE

SPORT MAXIMS

Just as an inch of common sense
Is worth a yard of bull,
A little pound of push, my son,
Is worth a ton of pull.

IN THE EVENT OF WAR, COAST LEAGUE MAGNATES WILL HELP OUT UNCLE SAM BY ONLY STAGING GAMES IN OAKLAND THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS, AND IN S. F. THE REST OF THE TIME



EDITED BY EXPERT STAFF

GET RICH QUICK.

I'd like to be a shoemaker
And have the pleasant task
Of building Goodbred's pedal boats,
'Tis all that I would ask.

BOWLERS FINISH CLASS B RACE

STANDING OF CLASS A TEAMS.

Name.	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chevrolets	42	28	14	.667
Tribunes	45	29	16	.644
Richmond Elks	45	22	23	.489
Y. M. C. A.	42	16	26	.381
Moose Club	42	12	30	.286

Chevrolets and Tribunes meet in final game, April 6.

FINAL STANDING CLASS B TEAMS.

Team.	G.	Pins.	W.	L.	Pct.
Auditoriums	54	43,657	37	17	.673
Herold's No. 2	54	44,171	34	20	.630
P. G. & E.	54	43,771	34	20	.630
Golden Gates	54	43,755	32	22	.593
Nat. Ice Cream	54	41,693	25	29	.463
Del Monte	54	41,308	24	30	.444
Broadway Barbers	54	40,966	24	30	.444
Herold's No. 1	54	42,611	21	33	.389
Zingg's	54	40,507	20	34	.370
De Luxe	54	40,587	20	34	.370

The Class B bowling tourney of the East Bay Bowlers' association has come to a conclusion with the Auditorium team the winner and Herold's second team tied for second place with the P. G. & E. Co. The tournament was a big success in every way.

On April 6 the Tribunes and the Chevrolet teams meet at the Auditorium alleys in the final game of the Class A tourney, and the Tribunes have an excellent chance to win out over the team that is now in top position as it will be a three game series.

The individual averages of the players in the Class B tourney are given below:

Name.	G.	Pins.	Ave.
McCormack	36	6477	179.33
Hill	54	9477	175.27
Meyers	48	8332	173.28
A. Cushwa	42	7285	173.19
C. R. Cushwa	52	8838	169.50
Hamm	54	9129	169.3
Hoffman	48	8114	169.2
Rizzo	44	7313	166.9
De Lauer	13	2155	165.10
Driesbach	27	4460	165.5
Beekman	54	8893	164.37
Daniels	47	7718	164.10
Costello	12	1976	164.8
Roskie	45	7371	163.36
Bellman	41	6689	163.6
O'Connell	53	8633	162.47
Bailey	47	7634	162.20
Phillips	45	7295	162.5
Thomas	9	1462	162.4
Brough	9	1460	162.2
McBeth	43	6954	161.31
Miller	38	6135	161.17
Pemberthy	51	8219	161.8
Landridge	44	7027	159.31
Scraba	42	6706	159.28
Hall	54	8591	159.5
Stanton	49	7622	158.39
Hetzel	33	5240	158.26
Nordeen	48	7609	158.25
Rider	54	8536	158.4
Jones	28	4419	157.23
Griffin	48	7551	157.15
Coyan	18	2820	157.4
Waters	54	8465	156.41
Rudolph	54	8420	155.50
Reali	51	7937	155.32
Hynes	43	6655	154.33
Loughlin	52	8036	154.28
Clayton	51	7876	154.22
Babbitt	45	6934	154.4
Johnstone	26	3987	153.9
Pinkerton	33	5055	153.6
Britton	42	6425	153.1
Holmes	51	7785	152.33
McVeigh	45	6841	152.1
Thoden	39	5910	151.21
Brandtjen	47	7116	151.19
Worthington	48	8174	151.17
Maderis	33	4993	151.10
J. Larkin	51	7647	149.48
Lowe	38	5655	149.3
Malvedo	9	1344	149.3
M. Otto	52	7723	148.27
F. Larkin	44	6520	148.8
Tonnysen	53	7851	148.7
Kunhardt	54	7983	147.45
Reinhold	49	7246	147.42
Rittman	33	4868	147.17
Spicer	36	5278	146.22
Morris	54	7902	146.16
Mann	47	6779	144.11
Dutro	32	4544	142.
Munsey	27	3824	141.14
Donald	21	2973	141.12
Ruff	3	407	135.2
King	6	797	132.5
McDade	22	2973	131.1
Old	3	384	128.
Williams	1	115	115.
Thomas	6	662	110.2

High game individual, Tonnysen.....250
High 3 games individual, Hoffman.....642
High game team, Herold's No. 1.....970
High 3 game team, P. G. & E.....2691

YAMADA AND ORA MORNINGSTAR DUE

The great little Jap, Yamada, and his opponent, Ora Morningstar, who have toured the country this season in billiard exhibitions, are to appear at the Oakland Billiard Parlor on Monday, April 2, afternoon and evening.

This will, if the newsy chatter regarding them that drifts from the East, is right, be the real sensation of the season as far as billiards is locally concerned.

Morningstar and Yama have just done something no other team of billiard players have ever succeeded in doing, who were not champions. They have gone through a long season fully booked and have registered a success in changing the whole attitude of the public mind regarding the invincibility of Hoppe. Since the easterners have looked over Morningstar and Kolt this year, they are not so sure that either of them could not register wins a fair share of the time over the present champ.

Their work has been sensational in balk line and fancy work while the lecture that Morningstar gives on the game of billiards lives long in the minds of the billiard fans who hear it.

The averages of all their games will constitute a record if they finish the season at anywhere near the speed they have maintained so far. The averages for the last twelve games indicate the way they are playing. Morningstar has averaged 60, 50, 42, 33, 27, 17, 60, 100, 42, 60, 75, 95. Yamada, 50, 42, 42, 27, 25, 23, 22, 27, 50, 54, 60.

All games are 300 points at the 18-2 balkline game.

Basket Ball

The Virginian Club's 130-pound basketball team defeated the Lakeview 130-pound team at the New Century Club by a score of 51 to 30. Features of the game were the shooting of Scozzafava and Emidle. The line-up:

Lakeview.	Position.	Virginian.
Thompson	Forward	Scozzafava
[illegible]	Forward	Medeiros
Blott	Center	Emidle
Davis	Guard	Brazil
Salmon	Guard	O'Boil

Goals scored—By Scozzafava 12, Emidle 7, Medeiros 6, Blott 6, Thompson 5, Salmon 2, Davis 1, Scanlon 1. Fouls scored—By Emidle 1. Referee—Ed Porter. Score half time—16 to 15.

The Oakland Settlement boys' basketball team defeated the Virginian Club's 120-pound team at the New Century gymnasium by a score of 39 to 26. Features of the game were Mola's fast work at center. He was responsible for all but two of the baskets scored by the victors. The line-up:

Settlement.	Position.	Virginian.
Sangenito	Forward	Otto
O'Gallagher	Forward	Mirko-Sheretz
Mola	Center	Cassell, Gomez and Emidle
Paoli	Guard	Medeiros
Dominguez	Guard	Reckelberg

Referee—Ed Porter. Score half time—18 to 12.

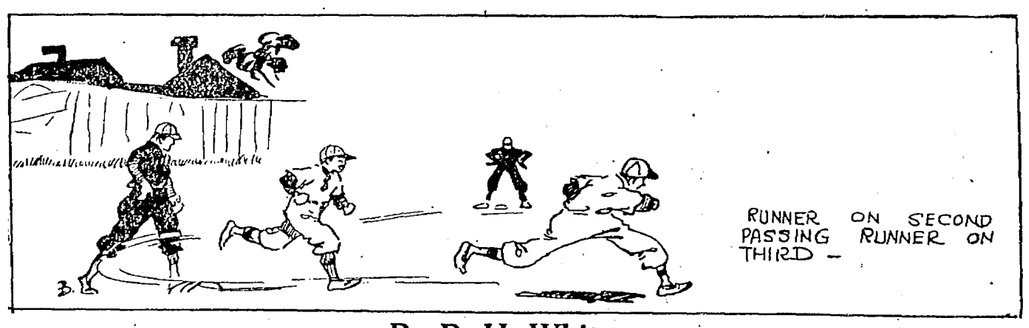
Here Are the Answers to The Tribune Baseball Contest: One Play Can Be Made, the Other Cannot

HERE WERE THE QUESTIONS:

QUESTION I—In a game between San Francisco and Oakland there are two out and three men on bases. Billy Lane hits to the clubhouse, rounds every base legally and beats the ball to the home plate. The other runners also touch every base, but the Oaks are retired on the play. Can this be done? If so, tell how and why. If not, state the reasons.

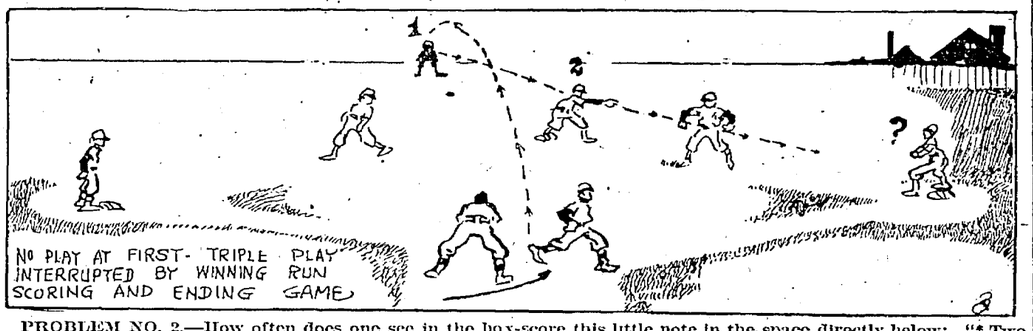
QUESTION II—With Oakland at bat in the last half of the ninth inning, the score tied and none out, Roxy Middleton hits into a triple play and yet the winning run scores. Can this be done? If so, tell how. If not, tell why.

HERE IS THE WINNING ANSWER:



By R. H. White.

PROBLEM NO. 1.—To retire the base runner ordinarily means to put the ball on him when he leaves the protection of any base, or to force him out by beating him to the next base with the ball, or to let him retire himself. This he can do in several ways, such as interfering with an infielder or opposing player in fielding a ball, being hit by a batted ball on fair ground or through a combination of circumstances such as are supposed in this problem. On a home run such as described and every base runner touching all the bases, it is hardly probable that there was any interference on the part of the runners, or that one of the runners was struck by the batted ball. To my knowledge there is only one real possibility of the side being retired runless in an instance of this kind. The runner on third must have held his base to see if the catch would be made, knowing full well he would have plenty of time to score after the catch, if caught. In the meantime the man on second must have put his head down and torn for the plate and passed the man on third, when the umpire declared him out according to Section 16, Rule 56.



PROBLEM NO. 2.—How often does one see in the box-score this little note in the space directly below: "* Two out when winning run was scored?" That is, I think, the substance of this problem. The scoring of this play is a whole lot like what happens to a home run in the last of the ninth with the score tied and a man on second base. The batter gets a two-base hit. While very possibly a triple play would be completed in this problem, unless the man who made the second out was in position to see the man on third score before he could possibly retire the third man, it would never get into the records. There is a rule in the book (Section 2, Rule 22) which says it is a regulation game "if the side last at bat in the ninth inning scores the winning run before the third man is out." As a rule a triple play is started from a fly ball (though the writer saw one when the ball was not even hit to start) and then the other two outs are made by beating those who have left their bases for any reason whatsoever when the ball was hit, back to the bases they had left with the ball. This is evidently what the "professor" had in mind when he propounded this problem. Middleton hits the ball in such a way that it leads the men on first and second bases to believe it will fall safe. The man on third is doubtful, however, and holds his base. Everybody is moving but the man on third; the man on second is doubled out after the catch. The man on first at the time the ball was hit may have passed second in his dash for the plate; the man on second may have been a bit doubtful, too, regarding the nature of Roxy's hit, but still took enough of a lead to be barely put out. The man on third sticks until the fly of Roxy's is caught and then madly makes for the plate. He arrives before the ball is relayed to first. Right there the game is over, and as a result those two outs are all that should show in the box score. Roxy's apparent safe hit only starts a double play, Bodie to Downs. So while a run can be scored on a triple-play in almost any inning, if the lay of the land is just right, the last of the ninth is no place to try to pry into Spalding's record book with a triple killing. The guy with the lead pencil is only going to score a double play and make a note in his box-score: "Two out when winning run was scored." As long as Roxy's flies out the men who leave their bases on his hit are not forced out under the rules. Consequently the run can score if made before third out would have been made. See last sentence Rule 59.

Tennis Samples by Nelson Welburn

The great spring drive of tennis will be launched one week from today with play in the second annual interclub tournament, composed of ten of the leading clubs in the state. Realizing the magnitude of this unique event and the great court prestige involved in the ultimate win, each club is swinging its best into battle with high hopes of victory.

The tournament is divided into two sections. In the first division, California, Olympic, Golden Gate, Stanford University and Sacramento clubs are represented, while the second division contains the University of California, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and San Jose clubs. The entrance of the Olympic Club into this year's contest has added great interest to the event. It is thought that they will be represented by Bill Johnston and John Strachan.

LIMIT TO THE STARS.

In order to establish a greater equality of competition among the competing teams the tournament committee has wisely ruled that each club can only use two players in their teams who carry either national or Pacific Coast ranking. If this rule was not invoked it would be possible for some club to carry an entire team of stars, making impossible their defeat by any other club. A condition of this kind would naturally rob the event of its original purpose and interest. A greater equality of play means keener competition and an aroused public.

The initial smash a week from today will bring Berkeley against Oakland at Oakland, Golden Gate against Sacramento at Sacramento, University of California against San Jose at San Jose and the Olympic Club against the California Club at San Francisco. The event will comprise six singles and three doubles matches.

A cursory glance at the formations would lead one to believe that in the first division the California Club looms up the strongest, with Golden Gate a close second. The second division seems to show the University of California holding well the edge, while the second honors are pretty evenly divided between the Berkeley and Oakland aggregations. No definite announcement has been made as yet as to the men who are to represent the various teams, but it is presumed that the formations will not differ much from that of last year. If such a conjecture is correct, it is safe then to let the foregoing prognostication as to team strength stand. California copped the honors last year, with the energetic Golden Gate Club close on its heels. The latter aggregation will strive hard to undo the honors as achieved by the former club last year.

The year of 1917 will be a memorable one with the members of the Oakland Tennis Club. For years they have dreamed of owning their own courts and property. That dream is today a reality. This week witnessed the passing of the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and East Eleventh street into their possession. The property involves 200 by 145 feet and represents in value about $12,000. It bespeaks much of the enterprise, determination and wide-awake spirit of this club, which is admired throughout the state for the caliber of its members and their efforts in behalf of the game.

Getting a jump on the interclub league competition, the Oakland Tennis Club members sprouted forth in competition last Sunday with Edward Klein and Edmond Levy, winning from a field of eleven teams the handicap doubles event of the Oakland club. Owing thirty, they downed in masterly fashion the team of I. C. Taylor and Arthur Finn in two straight sets by the scores of 7-5, 8-6. Finn and Taylor carried a handicap of 15 3-6. Klein and Levy worked harmoniously together, bringing into play neat devastating drives and spinning services. Their opponents tried hard to stem the baffling skill, and at times admirably succeeded, but, on the whole, they were sadly in a quandary.

This side of the bay is presenting tennis achievements that is causing tennisdom to sit up and take notice. Through the activities of the California Lawn Tennis Association, there will be erected a fully-equipped clubhouse and ten tennis courts at the Claremont hotel, which will be leased to the Berkeley Tennis Club and to be used by the former association on all important state and national events. In the interim the Berkeley club will have full sway.

The entire proposition will call for an outlay of $45,000. To date $36,000 of this sum has been raised by private subscription. A grandstand with a seating capacity for 3000 people will encircle the courts. It's the biggest and most elaborate tennis proposition undertaken in this state and speaks much for the ambition of those so enthusiastically and energetically fathering it. It means that this particular bay region will be a potent figure in tennis activities from this date on. It also indicates that the popularity of tennis is a permanent and not a temporary condition.

The first event to grace these courts will be the inauguration of play in the California state fray in September.

Contra Costa Track Teams to Compete

DANVILLE, March 24. — The Contra Costa Athletic League will hold their annual track meet at Danville Saturday, March 31, on the grounds of the new San Ramon Valley Union High school. A large attendance is expected from all over the community. The following schools will take part: Mt. Diablo Union High, Concord; John Swett, Crockett; Riverview, Antioch; Liberty, Brentwood, and the San Ramon Valley High, Danville.

The preliminary heats for the 50, 100 and 220 low hurdles will be run in the morning.

In the afternoon will occur the finals for these events, also the 880-yard dash, the 440, the mile and the relay. The field events will be the hammer throw, the pole vault and the broad jump. The athletes of the different schools have been training diligently for the last three weeks and the competition will be keen and exciting.

"RED" KILLIFER SIGNED.

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—Manager Frank Chance of the Angels today closed the deal for Outfielder "Red" Killifer of Columbus. Tinker gets Infielder Art Butler and $1000 on the trade.

FREDDIE WELCH A FARMER.

NEW YORK, March 24. — Freddie Welch, the lightweight champion, today purchased a 162 acre tract of land in New Jersey

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

TENNIS AMATEUR STATUS NARROWED

NEW YORK, March 24.—The executive committee of the National Lawn Tennis Association announced here today that at a meeting held last night it was decided to enforce certain rulings on amateur status under the authority given the committee by the recent changes in the association's constitution. In future any club or association directly or indirectly paying expenses, board or lodging of any tennis player must send a memorandum of the same to the executive committee. Otherwise further sanction may be refused to such club or association. All players engaged in any way with the tennis goods business are required to supply the committee with a memorandum before June 1, 1917, covering their activity for the past year along the following lines:

The number of tournaments played in and the actual time absent from business.

The extent with which the player individually, has to do with tennis goods as compared with other goods handled by the firm with which he is connected, and the exact value of goods sold by him, golf, baseball and other goods as well as tennis.

A sub-committee is to be appointed to take final action on the information thus assembled, and where it appears a player has broken the rule, he will be suspended from further tournament play unless he can show he has now ceased to infringe the rule.

CARDS WIN, 4-1.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 24.—The Cardinals' regular team was defeated by the Forth Worth team here today, 4 to 1. The lone St. Louis tally, made in the first inning, was a fluke affair. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	7	1
Fort Worth	4	9	1

Batteries—Pierce, Watson and Snyder; Geist, Countryman and Bernson.

FABER IN SHAPE.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 24.—The White Sox came from behind in the fourth inning and won from the Buffalos, 6-3. Faber went the full route for the Sox, allowing but six hits. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
White Sox	6	9	1
Houston	3	6	1

Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Lynn, Criss, Utt and Noyes.

COFFEY AT IT AGAIN.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Jim Coffey, local heavyweight, is training diligently for his meeting here Tuesday night with Terry Kellar in the second stage of his come-back campaign.

Seal Third Sacker Picked 'Worst Club'

Third Baseman Charley Pick, former Athletic and now Seal player, is picked by Ernest Lannigan for the "all-major league worst team," figuring on last year's work. Runs thrown away is the basis for the selection of the team, and Pick is charged with having tossed away twelve tallies. Seal fans should not be discouraged, however, as Tris Speaker is on the same team, charged with having thrown nine runs, and Tris is one of the sweetest outfielders in the business.

2400 REPLIES ARE TURNED IN

Well, it was some contest, believe us! As an example of what a tight hold the national pastime has on us, exactly 2400 replies were received by the sporting department in answer to the questions propounded by the contest editor. Of all these, only sixteen were correct in their analysis of the plays.

The winner turned up in R. H. White, 2151 Vicksburg avenue, whose statement is printed in adjoining columns. White not only furnished the correct answers, but his statement was more carefully prepared than the others, showed an intimate acquaintanceship with the rule book, and denoted serious effort on his part to set forth his answer intelligently and in readable and entertaining manner. He was also among the first to send in the correct answers so that the judges decided unanimously that he was entitled to the Pacific Coast league season pass offered by J. Cal Ewing, owner of the Oakland ball club.

Second honors, calling for two tickets to the opening game on the Oakland grounds, were awarded E. E. Manning, 703 Second street.

Manning's reply reached the office a little later than the winning answer, but showed also thorough knowledge of the game, and a painstaking effort to set forth the solution entertainingly.

The third best answer was submitted by Frank Risi, 1122 Ninety-second avenue and to him will be awarded a ticket to the opening game.

Fourth honors and another pass to the opener, go to A. W. Maher, 4721 Park boulevard, whose correct reply was received on St. Patrick's day.

The winners will have their prizes mailed to their address some time before the opening game on the Oakland grounds.

In view of the fact that only sixteen correct replies were received in the time limit, The TRIBUNE will issue consolation passes to the eleven others. The tickets will not be for the opening game but will be good for some contest on the home grounds a week or two later. These tickets will also be mailed out.

Those who answered the problem correctly and will receive tickets are:

W. J. Galloway, 610 Twenty-fourth street, Oakland.

Bayard B. Lang, 635 Chauster avenue, Richmond.

Edward J. Silver, 1035 Central avenue, Alameda.

H. P. Lucas, 2236 Durant avenue, Berkeley.

A. J. Cook, 402 Hotel St. Marks, Oakland.

Willis Brothers, 1110 Seventy-first avenue, Oakland.

Francis Fairbanks, 463 Forty-fifth street, Oakland.

A. W. Maher, 4721 Park boulevard, Oakland.

W. H. Kelly, 5810 Dover street, Oakland.

George Morgan, 434 Eleventh street, Oakland.

Theodore A. Clark, U. S. Mint, San Francisco.

Emil Pisi, 1310 Washington street.

The board of judges were kept busy all day yesterday and the day before in sorting the replies and studying them and it was only last night that the verdicts were handed out. Most of the fans despite all the warning, overlooked in Problem No. 2 that it was the last half of the ninth inning when the triple play was supposed to be pulled.

To them it seemed an easy manner for a run to score on a triple play that was not a force out, and one fan in particular took us to task for saying in the paper that only two correct replies had been received. A bit later, that same fan must have put on his thinking cap, for he wrote in, asking permission to revise his answer, and acknowledging that the question was not as simple as it looked.

Several hundred got the answer to the first question, though some figured that the play could be made by the interference of the coaches or by the batter hitting out of turn.

The contest caused many a hot argument among the bushers and even the Coast league players got to wrangling over it.

CONIBEAR WHIPS CREW INTO SHAPE

SEATTLE, Wash., March 24. — With the trip to California for the Coast regatta but two weeks away, the University of Washington crew candidates have settled down for the final drive for places in the varsity boat. Crew Coach Hiram B. Conibear has nearly settled upon the men who will man the oars in the shell that will represent Washington in the Pacific Coast's biggest water event of the year, which will be held on the Oakland estuary on the morning of April 14. Crews from the Universities of California and Stanford will race against the Puget Sound entry. The freshmen crews of the three universities will also race.

Captain "Rusty" Kumm will stroke Washington varsity eight. Bogardus has a good hold on No. 7, and Newton, a two-year varsity man, is rowing No. 6. Siemons is at present holding down No. 5, but Flagg, Kinney and McAdams are fighting a close race for the seat and have a chance to beat him before the crew leaves for the South. Briggs, the football man, who the Whitman gridironites put out of the game with a broken bone, rows No. 4. McConihe, a two-year letter man, has a firm hold on No. 3, with Bell sitting next to him at No. 2. Art Simons and Tony Brandenthaler are both giving Bell a stiff run for seat No. 2, and hope to beat him out for the Oakland water journey. Whitney is at bow, and Ebright is the varsity cox.

Conibear is fast whipping his "baby" eight into shape, and he hopes that the first-year men can clean up for the Coast freshmen championship. The freshmen crew lineup last week was: Foreman, stroke; Fatheringham, No. 7; Copeland, No. 6; Harper, No. 5; Smith, No. 4; Guenther, No. 3; Saunders, No. 2, and Styles, bow. Charlie Logg, Macamare, Peterson, Anderson and Knudson are promising rowers, and may possibly gain a seat in the next two weeks. They will scrap it out for the alternate jobs.

CHAPMAN STARTS IT.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—When Shortstop Chapman slammed out a homer in the first inning, with one on base, he started things that resulted in a 6-2 victory for the Indians over the Pelicans in an exhibition game here this afternoon. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	6	10	1
New Orleans	2	7	1

Batteries—Coumbe, Sauh and Billings; Robertson, Walker and Higgins.

PHILLIE REGULARS WIN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. March 24.—A batting rally in the ninth inning gave the Regulars the final verdict over the Yannigans this afternoon. It was a close game throughout. Grandy made the first home run of the season. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Yannigans	5	10	4
Regulars	6	16	0

Batteries—Alexander, Rixey and Burns; Mayer and Adams.

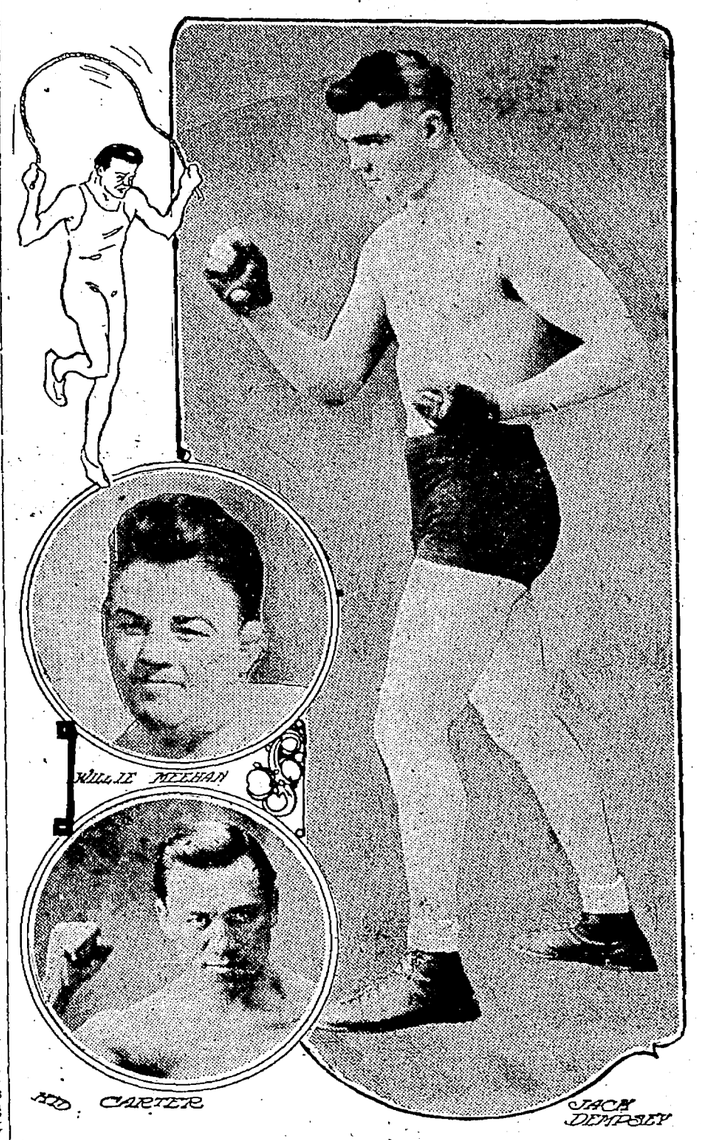
BROWNS BAT HARD.

WACO, Texas, March 24. — The St. Louis Browns worked their bats overtime this afternoon and defeated the local Texas leaguers, 12 to 3. Goob and Groom allowed seven hits. Sisler's work was a feature. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	12	14	4
Waco	3	7	2

Batteries—Koob, Groomand Hale, Severeid; Donalds, Fagan and Vann, Kuhn.

DEMPSEY IN SHAPE FOR MEEHAN
BURGESS SECURED FOR CARTER
GOSSIP CONCERNING BOXERS



JACK DEMPSEY, the Salt Lake sensation, in fighting pose; WILLIE MEEHAN, his opponent, and MEXICAN KID CARTER, who appears in the special event.

With the prospects of warmer weather from now on boxing interests this week centers upon the appearance of Jack Dempsey and Willie Meehan at the head of the Emeryville Athletic Club's card of eight bouts to be staged in the new open air arena Wednesday night. Dempsey has made himself such a magnet by his sensational showing against Al Norton that the West Oakland pavilion would not be large enough to accommodate the fans from both sides of the bay who want to see the big fellow in action.

Dempsey has been out at Freddie Bogan's Ocean Beach resort since last Friday, building up his stamina and hardening his muscles by long runs along the sand. Dempsey's physician says that Jack's throat has now healed completely from the attack of tonsilitis and that the fighter should be in the best of condition by Wednesday.

The Salt Lake man is much amused over the report that someone spread that Norton had once knocked him out in nine rounds in New York.

"I heard the same thing," said Jack, "only it was the the other way around. The report I heard was that I had flattened Al in nine rounds. As a matter of fact, we never met before we faced one another at West Oakland the other night. I'd like to have a chance of meeting Norton for nine rounds. The scrap would never go that long. I promise you that."

The wise boys are picking Meehan to win over Dempsey, figuring that Willie has always come out victorious in his first encounters with anyone. Willie must figure the same thing, for he never waited to see the main event last week, heading for the train homeward as the last special event was on. Someone asked Meehan if he didn't care to see Dempsey in action. "Aw," snorted the fat boy, "what's the use. I can lick them both without figuring it out before hand."

There will be a lot of interest in Freddie Hamman's first appearance on this side of the bay, following a three years' absence. Hamman met Frankie Malone just after the latter had left the Olympic Club, and was shafted by the Watts Tract performer. Since then Hamman has toured the country under Red Sammy McClintic and has met some of the best boys in the game. Hamman's sole upset was losing a decision to Benny Chavez, for whom he made 124 ringside, which is four pounds lighter than he should ever be. Tommy Butler is looking after Hamman's interests now.

In picking on Mexican Kid Carter with Brick Burgess, Ted Wolfe, the old time boxer, is realizing a secret ambition of long standing. Wolfe works in the San Francisco Assessor's office. For some reason or other he has never been very fond of Carter and the dope is that he has been trying for a year or more to find a man whom he figured could outrough the Mexican. In Brick Burgess, who used to like 'em the tougher they were in the old days, Wolfe believes he has found the man for whom he has been looking. Burgess has been out of the ring for a long time, ever since he lost a verdict to Rufus Williams at Daly City. Under Wolfe's urging, the bricktop undertook to put himself in condition again, and the report is that he has succeeded fairly well. Carter and Burgess are well matched, for both like the rough stuff.

Freddie Prough, who starts against Jimmy Marshall, comes here from Seattle with quite a rep. He held Bronson to a draw when the latter was a featherweight. Prough scales only 118, but is an aggressive, likely boxer. He will have his hands full with the game little Sacramentan.

San Francisco boxing circles are greatly stirred up over Jack Dempsey's showing here against Al Norton and the indications are that there will be a big delegation over next Wednesday from Mason and Ellis.

Oakland Moose will stage a smoker and jinks Tuesday night in their club rooms at which several of the local boxers will appear.

When Charlie Newman meets Jack Kearns now they give each other the frozen face. The inside of the yarn is that on the day that Santell threw Jiggs Kearns and Sharkey came running into Newman's place to get Charlie to talk to Santell and keep him away from the newspapers. Newman is a strong friend of Santell and refused to interfere. Thus Kearns' plans were fried.

George Sharkey hung up a new record in local boxing annals last Wednesday when, for the first time in his life, he expressed satisfaction over the decision. Usually George is the first one to wail and kick no matter how the verdict goes, but when his man Norton was given a draw with Dempsey Sharkey went to his dressing room smiling.

Captain Charlie Bock, police representative at the local shows, has received a challenge from the Denver police tug of war team, who want to come out here and pull against the Oakland cops. The question of the expense involved in bringing the team here and entertaining them is the only thing standing in the way of the match.

Battling Ortega and Eddie Palmer will resume their feud next Friday night at the Parkside Club. Ortega got the first "hand" he has ever received from a San Francisco audience Friday night when he was introduced. Maybe it was a case of not liking Ortega more but Palmer less.

TRENCHES AWAIT TENNIS PLAYERS

NEW YORK, March 24.—The catapult force of Maurice E. McLoughlin's service or the preciseness of William M. Johnston's grenade shots, or even the stinging back-hand drives of R. Norris Williams II, may be felt in the trenches in case of war, it was indicated today when the United States National Lawn Tennis Association, through its executive committee, formally advocated compulsory military training and urged all tennis players to enter training camps.

The final schedule of tournaments was left to a committee composed of the president and secretary of the association. Dates of the national championship tournaments were awarded as follows:

Women's national championships, at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, beginning June 8; clay court championships, at the Ohio Lawn Tennis Association, Cincinnati, July 7; national doubles championship, Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, August 13; national singles championships, West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., August 30; Church cup, an inter-city team match between New York, Philadelphia and Boston, Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, June 8-9.

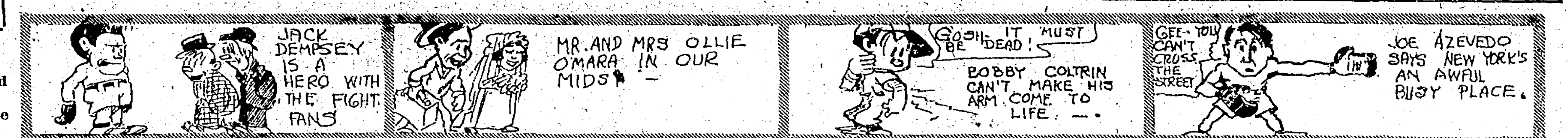
JOHN L. SIGNS FOR MOVIES.

BOSTON, March 24.—John L. Sullivan former famous prize fighter is now a motion picture magnate. A charter was today issued here to The John L. Sullivan Motion Picture Company. Of this corporation, John L. is president and Clarence Rowley is treasurer. Capital stock is $60,000.

Neptune Beach.
ALAMEDA
Ideal Outdoor Swimming
Foot of Webster St.
OPENS SATURDAY, MARCH 31

FAN FODDER

TIV KRELING SAYS WRESTLING IS NOT ON THE SQUARE, WHICH IS THE MOST STARTLING OBSERVATION SINCE MARK ANTONY REMARKED, "SHE'S A PEACH."



WHAT'S THE IDEA?

We thought that winter had dissolved
And spring now had the call
But gosh, we note that still they're
playing basketball.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

YOUR MISTAKE.

That was no temblor that you felt,
No blow from Nature's mitt,
Hack Miller merely undertook
To get his daily hit.

GEO. STOVALL UNCERTAIN QUANTITY OF VERNON CLUB

Bengal Boss May Be Able to Put the Pep Into Mediocre Team

GEORGE STOVALL is the one big uncertainty about the Vernon club this season. On paper the team that will wear the Tiger uniforms is, if anything, slightly weaker than that of last year, but not enough to predict a second division place for them. However, with Stovall an uncertainty, the whole dope is lost, for Stovall may be the driving force that will make champions of them, and then again he may be able to turn out only a scrappy bunch of third or fourth place ball players.

Stovall may not turn out a championship team, but if we are to take his past performances for anything, they will at least be bad bunch of buccaneers, and capable of scuttling many first division hopes. This is characteristic of every club led by Stovall. Although his Federal league team was hopelessly out of the race in 1914 and 1915, they put a crusher on Chicago's hopes the first year, and troubled St. Louis the second.

Thirteen men who helped land second place for the Tigers will grace the uniform this year. These will be aided by two members of the champion Angels, Stovall himself and some promising recruits.

Honus Mitze and Bert Whaling are slated for the backstop work. Both are reliable catchers, and will be aided by Simons, former Pirate. Mitchell, Fromme, Decanniere, Quinn, Johnson and Arellanes, holdovers, will form a pitching staff pronounced by many to be the best in the league.

Callahan, Galloway, Stovall, McLarry, Conifrey make up the infield talent on the Bengal payroll. Mattick, Doane, Griggs and Daly is the line-up for the outfield. The club undoubtedly has great possibilities, but looks slightly slower than that of last year, and the infield does not appear as good on the defense.

However, there is no denying that there are a bunch of high-class flingers on Stovall's team. If the others hold up to last year's standard and Johnson and Quinn return to their best pitching form, Stovall will be able to get some high-class pitching for his club, and there is hitting strength on the club to win tight games.

HOWARD TO KEEP BIG SQUAD INTACT

Manager Del Howard brought an even dozen men with him from Boyes Springs last night for today's game with the Chicago Cubs. In spite of the fact that the game will be the deciding one of the Oak-Cub series, Howard is going to make the game a tryout for several players. The result of the series with visiting major leaguers is of minor importance to getting a good line on the team anyhow, and Oakland fans will be pleased to see some new faces.

Outfielder Billy Lee is one sweet looking outfielder, if his appearance in training camp Friday and yesterday amount to anything. The boy from Nashville swings his bat from the right side, and puts most of his hits on a line to left field. With Miller in right, and Lane firmly glued to the center patch, which seems to be the dope, the left field and utility positions will be between Chadbourne, Lee and Middleton. Lee, Miller and Chadbourne will probably be used today.

Pitcher Ira Colwell may be trotted out to face the Cubs this morning. The former Dodger has been troubled with his arm, but claims that the member is all right now, and he is anxious to see notion against the Cubs. Behind the bat, Murray will be used, with Drollette, who did not make the trip to Boyes Friday, as relief man.

Fourteen Oaks were left at Boyes to hold the trenches against an invasion from Santa Rosa today. Billy Lane will lead a squad of mostly pitchers in the contest.

A cutting down in the Oakland squad was looked for today, but Manager Howard says he will keep all the 26 players now on hand until Thursday or Friday, just before the Oaks leave for the opening of the season in Los Angeles. Cutting down then will be light, as Howard figures to leave all he does not take to Los Angeles in Boyes Springs so that he will be able to give them another review when the Oaks play here against San Francisco in the second week of the season.

That Howard will have a hard time sorting over the recruit pitchers is evident. Arlett is practically assured of a regular berth, and Rojas looks like a pretty sure thing. Burns, Krause, Goodbred, Prough and Beer are already considered regulars. This brings the total to seven men, and more than that Del can hardly carry. Kramer, Pruiett and Ira Colwell are the doubtful ones, and all are looking mighty good right now. Boccio is the only one in the bunch who seems certain of release.

SEALS IN CIRCUS SUPPRESS CUBS

"Exhibition" Is Right; Both Clubs Exhibit Everything in the Catalog.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—The Chicago Cubs were defeated here this afternoon by the San Francisco club, 12 to 7. It was an exhibition game. By the start of the sixth inning the spectators thought that every play in the baseball catalogue had been pulled off, but Spider Baum took the mound at that time and pulled off a balk. The exhibition was complete. As a baseball game the exhibition lasted half an inning. Then the Seals started to hit, the Cubs began to boot and things developed into a farce.

"Indian" Smith pitched for the Seals during the first five innings and had the Cubs completely tamed during that time, holding them to three hits and a single tally. Spider Baum worked the last four innings and was not so effective, although no earned runs were scored off his delivery. For the Cubs Phil Douglas started and just managed to last through a horrible first inning. Gene Packard then took the reins and was the victim of awful fielding behind him for two frames. Hendrix finished out the contest in better fashion than it was begun, but that is not saying a lot.

The Cubs actually got a man to third in the first frame on Jacobson's hit, Calvo's error and Williams' long fly. But the fans had no indication of what was coming until the Seals came to bat in their half and greeted "Whistling Phil" Douglas with a fusillade of Texas leaguers, which, coupled with errors, scored four runs. Baker's infield out retired the side. In the second frame Calvo forced Indian Smith, who had singled, went to second on Packard's wild pitch, stole third and scored when Deal forgot to catch the ball before tagging him at third.

A WIERD SCRAMBLE.

A walk and Pick's boot delayed the Seals a little and gave the Cubs one tally in the third, but after the rest Wolverton's men banged Packard for a quartet of hits, which, coupled with Wilson's wild throw to second, netted four runs. Pick walked, Downs singled and both advanced on Koerner's out. As Packard started to wind up both Pick and Downs headed for the plate. A bunch of boots and a single scored one for the Seals in the fourth.

During all this time Indian Smith and his ragged-fielding teammates were allowing the Cubs to fill the bases at will, but no runs were resulting. By the fifth inning the game had tamed down and neither side scored. Spectators were looking for a quick finish to end the agony, but Wolverton crossed them. He sent Spider Baum to the firing line and the field acrobatics started all over again. With two out Corhan booted a perfectly good grounder.

SPIDER PULLS A BALK.

Then Hendrix hopped on one for a triple and Jacobson greeted Baum with a double. Smith then singled. Two were on the bases, and Spider added to the exhibition with a balk, which allowed Earl Smith to take second and Jacobson to score. Spider then varied a little and filled the bases by passing two men. Saier completed the situation with a triple which brought the casualties up to six for the frame. Wortman then gained the distinction of making two outs in a single inning by popping to Corhan.

Two and a half good innings followed, but in the last half of the eighth the contest was delayed by two Seal runs.

CHICAGO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Jacobson, lf.	5	1	2	1	0	1
E. Smith, rf.	5	1	3	0	0	1
Williams, cf.	3	1	0	2	1	1
Deal, 3b.	4	1	0	0	3	0
Saier, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Wortman, 2b.	3	0	0	3	3	1
Wolfe, ss.	4	0	0	4	3	1
Wilson, c.	3	1	0	6	4	1
Packard, p.	0	1	0	0	1	0
Douglas, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hendrix, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	7	7	24	16	6

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Calvo, rf.	5	2	1	1	0	1
Ellis, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Maisel, cf.	4	2	0	2	0	0
Pick, 3b.	4	2	3	1	5	1
Downs, 2b.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Koerner, 1b.	2	1	2	12	1	0
Corhan, ss.	4	1	3	3	2	1
Baker, c.	4	1	1	5	0	1
Smith, p.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Baum, p.	1	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	12	15	27	11	4

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	—7
Base hits	1	0	1	0	1	4	0	0	0	—7
S. F.	4	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	*	—12
Base hits	4	1	4	1	1	0	1	3	*	—15

SUMMARY.

One run, 3 hits off Smith, 17 at bat, in 5 innings; 4 runs, 4 hits off Douglas, 8 at bat, in 1 inning; 5 runs, 5 hits off Packard, 9 at bat, in 2 innings. Three-base hits—Hendrix, Saier. Two-base hits—Ellis, Jacobson, Baum. Sacrifice hit—Koerner. First base on called balls—Off Smith 6, off Packard 1, off Baum 3, off Hendrix 1. Struck out—By Smith 2, by Douglas 1, by Packard 1, by Baum 2, by Hendrix 3. Stolen bases—Chicago 1, San Francisco 3. Sacrifice flies—Koerner, Williams. Double play—Downs to Corhan to Koerner. Wild pitch—Packard. Runs responsible for—Douglas 2, Packard 2, Hendrix 2. Left on bases—Chicago 7, San Francisco 3. Credit victory to Smith; charge defeat to Douglas. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpires—Casey and Finney.

The score:

Stanford Trackers Defeat Southerners

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—Stanford athletes won a dual track and field meet here this afternoon from the combined forces of the Los Angeles Athletic club and the University of Southern California. Summary:

220-yard hurdles—Won by House (S.); Gansner (U. S. C.), second; Chestnut (U. S. C.), third. Time 25 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Kelly (L. A. A. C.); Johnson (U. S. C.), second; Lachmund (S.), third. Time 23 seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by Lachmund (S.); Ben Livernash (U. S. C.), second; Templeton (S.), third. Distance 21 feet 10 inches.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Kelly (L. A. A. C.); Gansner (U. S. C.), second; Halsted (S.), third. Time 15 1-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Chapman (S.); Louicks (S.), second; Taylor (U. S. C.), third. Time 10 minutes 19 seconds.

High jump—Won by R. L. Templeton (S.); Dyke (S.), second; Watkins (U. S. C.), third. Height 6 feet 2 inches.

Shot-put—Won by Caughey (S.); W. Lamport (U. S. C.), second; Craig (U. S. C.), third. Distance 45 ft.

100-yard dash—Won by H. Lamport (U. S. C.); Ken Johnson (U. S. C.), second; Lachmund (S.), third. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Aupperle (S.); Miller (U. S. C.), second; Cripple (U. S. C.), third. Time 4 minutes 39 4-5 seconds.

Hammer throw—Won by Murray (S.); Gillespie (S.), second; Bailey (L. A. A. C.), third. Distance 132 feet 6 inches.

150-yard dash—Won by Rogers (S.); Beebe (U. S. C.), second; Wilcox, (U. S. C.), third. Time, 51 4-5 seconds.

Phoenix and Clubmen Battle to a Tie

St. Mary's played the Oakland Chamber of Commerce yesterday at the Oakland stadium. The business men held a three-run lead until the seventh, when the collegians pulled over a like number. The commercials got another in the eighth, but did not count, as the game went no farther than the second half, when Umpire Collins refused to call a decision on a ball knocked into the crowd behind first base. Persons and the Chamber of Commerce scorer stated the ball was at least two feet foul. The umpire was not in a position to call the play so the game broke up, reverting back to seven innings with a tie score:

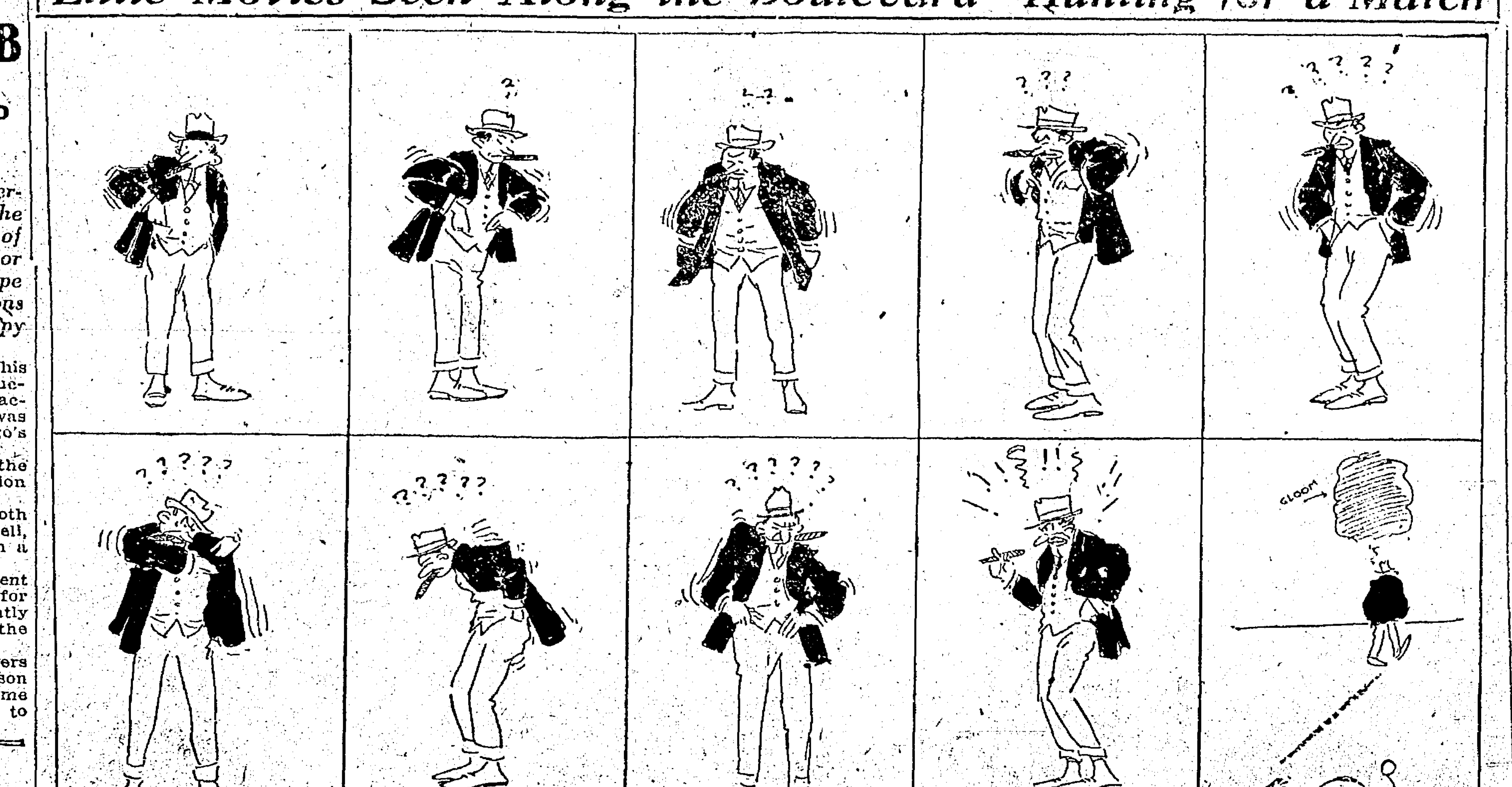
	R.	H.	E.
Oakland Chamber of Commerce	3	5	1
St. Mary's Phoenix	3	4	1

Batteries—Weber and Crostwait; Johnson and Graff. Umpires—Querolo and Collins.

New York Yankees Conclude Training

MACON, Ga., March 24.—A short workout for the pitchers ended today the Yankees' camp training for 1917. Until they reach home April 6, work will consist of games with the Boston Braves. Manager Donovan says the season has been ideal, marred by only four days of bad weather, and the team is said to be starting on the run for the pennant in better condition than ever before.

Little Movies Seen Along the Boulevard—Hunting for a Match



TRIBUNE 'BUSH' BASEBALL SECTION

This afternoon at Lincoln park, Alameda, the Modern Woodmen and Fred Krumb's Alameda club will stage a benefit game for the purpose of securing enough cash to buy new uniforms for the Alameda players. Alameda fans in particulars should turn out in large numbers and help the boys who won the Mid-winter flag doll up for the coming season.

The Modern Woodmen band will be on the job to play the latest hits of the year and fans who go to the park can be assured of a gala day whether their team is the winner or not. The advance sale of tickets promises one of the biggest crowds to witness a game at Lincoln park. The game will start at 2:30 sharp.

Birbeck and Ross will be the Alameda battery, with Les Manning and Herb Remmer working for the Woodmen. The Woodmen will appear in their new uniforms for the first time this season.

At St. Mary's College grounds the Phoenix will clash with the Standard Oil nine. The Saints have been dropping games pretty regularly of late and Graduate Manager McNamara promises to put his strongest team in the field in an effort to get back in a winning stride. The mound artist for the Saints will be picked after the boys work out before the start of the game.

M. B. SMITHS START NEXT SUNDAY

Money Back Smiths will stage the final workout today, prior to the starting of their 1917 campaign, which starts next Sunday. Edgar Tucker, former St. Mary's star, is coaching the boys and giving them instructions on the finer points of the game and will occasionally fill in in the outfield.

Clyde Robinson, who a couple of seasons ago was called the Ty Cobb of the local bushers, is doing a comeback and from his showing in a practice game last Sunday he will be a big help to the club.

Vic Corbett, who won 21 out of 25 starts last season for Manager Cohn's Bushrod Stars, is in fine fettle and should have a big season with the Clothiers.

Duffy Garlack, one of the best all-around men in the east bay bush, will also be a big help to the team.

The Ancient Order of Foresters team will play their initial game of the season with the Santa Fe Improvement Association at Bushrod park this afternoon at 2:30. Manager Machell promises a good fast team an dmany of the old boys will be in the opening lineup.

The Spiders are endeavoring to give the fans around McKinley Park the best of games and the following will be the lineup for the season: Catchers, Shepardson and Allen; pitchers, R. Kline and W. Gunnely; first base, R. Allen, second base, C. Moors; third base, R. Hoenschold; left field, F. Neilson; center field, Clifford; right field, J. Klein.

Any team that has secured new suits and desire to dispose of their old ones, providing they are in good condition, will do well by getting in touch with H. E. Allen, 1914 Mulberry street, Alameda.

PITTSBURG LEAGUE OPENS APRIL 8

The Pittsburg Industrial League directors held their meeting Tuesday and decided on the following schedule for the opening weeks, after which it will probably be extended at a later meeting:

April 8, Steel Co. vs. Bowers Rubber Co., Redwood Co. vs. Chemical Co.; April 15, Chemical Co. vs. Bowers Rubber Co., Redwood Co. vs. Columbia Steel Co.; April 22, Redwood Co. vs. Bowers Rubber Co., Columbia Steel Co. vs. Chemical Co. The game are all scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m.

The question of appointing a manager to put on attractions at the Athletic park was brought up and discussed. Billy Morris was mentioned by one of the directors as a good man for the job and it looks like he will land the job.

TROLLEY LEAGUE GOSSIP.

Oroville and Gridley have announced their intention to have a team represent them in the Trolley League, and will apply for a franchise at the league meeting which takes place this week.

Red Powers, who is at present holding a berth with the Marysville team, is being sought as manager for the Oroville nine, according to news that leaked out during the past week. Should Red be willing to accept the management of the Oroville team, it is said that he will experience no trouble in breaking away from Marysville, as it was understood at the time Red signed his contract that he be allowed to sign with some other team should he be given the management.

Powers has already been instructed by the Oroville backers to scout up some bay city material, which goes to show that the Oroville team is sure to be in the league. It is hinted that Powers is figuring on getting "Silent" Pete Starasinich of the Alameda Nine for first base and hopes to land Red Baldwin should he refuse to report to the Northwest League where he is having trouble over contract differences.

Charley Doyle states that he will have nothing to do with the Sacramento team in the Trolley League unless he is guaranteed a sound financial backing.

Chico fans will witness their team in their first real game of the season today when the Colts take on the Rocky All

Starting next Sunday, The TRIBUNE will resume publication of a full page devoted entirely to the interest of amateur and semi-pro ball clubs.

The co-operation of all those interested in independent baseball is invited. To insure publication in this page you are requested to send contributions into The TRIBUNE as early in the week as possible. Never later than Friday noon.

Box scores of games will be published during the week and to avoid confusion, it is requested that the manager of the winning team fill out the TRIBUNE box score blanks immediately after the game and mail or bring it to the sporting editor. Those who have not already received any of the post-cards can easily secure them by sending name and address to the sporting editor of The TRIBUNE.

Stars who are said to be the cream of players who played in the Sacramento Mid-Winter League. "Cack" Henley and French will endeavor to put the crusher on the Rookies' ambitions.

Marysville will be represented by one of the fastest teams in the league if they get hold of the men that are being considered as material for the coming campaign. Among those mentioned are: Wiz Meikle, Tuts Bankhead, Red Powers, Red Baldwin, Frank Gay, Lassiter and Captain Sears.

The Henley and French Demons suffered a 4 to 2 beating at the hands of the Diamond Match aggregation last Sunday. The absence of several of the Demons' foremost players was partly responsible for their loss. "Cack" Henley is working out regularly with the team and looks to be in his old-time form.

J. J. KRIEGS BACK IN FOLD.

Today the J. J. Kriegs will play the Melrose Merchants at Melrose at 2:30 p. m., marking the initial game of the season.

The J. J. Kriegs disbanded after putting up some storling ball in the Alameda County Midwinter League.

The infield will be composed of Devine, Burnett, Garcia and Cunningham, while in the outfield Whittier, Dooley and Cronin will be seen.

Lay and Thollander will be the battery and should be an unbeatable pair. Lay will be a star this season, judging from the way he performed in the Midwinter League. He has a fast one that is unhittable when going right.

Schulz, who formerly played with the Kriegs, reports that he is in good condition, and should be a great help in the outer garden. Schulz is a midget in size and bats from the left side.

Burnett, the star of the Krieg ranks, will remain at short for the Kriegs. Burnett will not go to Seattle, as formerly reported, and the news brought joy to the Krieg outfit. Burnett hit over the .400 mark in the A. C. M. L. and is a shortstop of high order.

Whittier, who suffered a broken ankle last season, will be back in the left garden for the Kriegs. Whittier fields with the best of them and can hit the ball hard. Cronin is another lad who will bear watching this season.

MACCABEE NOTES.

Gefkin is certainly showing fine early-season form on the mound for the Maccabees, and if he continues to keep up the good work the former U. C. star should experience the best season in his career.

Bobby Smale, whom Nick Williams closely watched all winter, is playing a bang-up game at third. Lefty Sellman is doing likewise at the initial bag.

Outfielder Hunley has regained his batting eye and promises terror for pitchers the rest of the season.

LETTER CARRIERS VS. BERSHIRE CLUB.

This morning at San Pablo Park the Berkeley Postoffice club and the Bershire club will meet in a game that should furnish plenty of excitement. Managers [illegible] of the Bershires and J. R. Allen of the Postoffice team are both [illegible] that their team will come out a winner, and it remains to be seen who will be right after the game is played off.

The Postoffice team has challenged the San Francisco Letter Carriers for a game to be played at East Shore when the Berkeley Letter Carriers' Home Association holds its picnic at East Shore Park.

T. Jewett will be field captain of the Postoffice team.

SACRAMENTO WINTER LEAGUE.

The Kost Cafes and the Kimball-Upsons are now tied for first place in the National division as a result of the Kost's beating by the K-Us, 10 to 3, last Sunday. Lloyd Snook twirled his usual good brand of ball for the winners and added another win to his successive string. But two more games are to be played in this division and it may be necessary to play an extra game should the teams break even. The Heesemans and Ryan Stars are tied for second place. The Ryans managed to catch up by trimming the Heesemans, 6 to 3. Courtlands beat the Colored Giants, 16 to 8.

In the American branch the Y. M. I. team is pressing the Standard Oil for first place, being but half a game behind the leaders who won their game from the Amicks, 8 to 0. The Y. M. I. with Keenan on the mound beat Hartmans, 7 to 2. Other results were:

Grant Billiards 11, North Sacramento 7.
Acorns 4, South Sides 1.
Red Men 15, Carmichaels 4.
Oak Park 20, Federals 2.
Y. M. I. 7, Hartmans 2.
Standard Oils 8, Amicks 0.
East Sides 15, Exides 14.

The Native Sons held a meeting last Tuesday and appointed Herb Remmer, Doc Moskiman and Iluell on a schedule committee. The league will open its season on April 15. Crockett will be the only outside parlor to be represented by a team.

The Bertillions and Ft. Miley will dig their spikes into the soil at Bushrod, commencing at 1:30.

The Oakland Elks and Oakland Parlor of Native Sons will occupy the Bay View diamond this morning at 11:30. Schamell and Clement will work for the Native Sons.

Herb Remmer wishes to announce that the Maxwell sport department will start a booking agency with games being scheduled for the coming Sunday. Several fast country teams have already placed their entry with Remmer.

VALLEJO TEAM FAST.

The showing of the Vallejo club in its pre-season games to date has been of such high class that fans can look for the team to be a winner from the start of its regular season.

Fans who made the trip to Boyes last Sunday to witness the Vallejo boys in action against the Oak Yannigans were surprised to see the lot of speedy boys that Mike Carroll had in Vallejo unies. Bert Hennesy and "Pres" Schultz, two Napa boys, were the talk of the Vallejo fans after the game. The fielding of the former around first dazzled the onlookers, and Schultz, the other star performer, found the Oak flingers for three healthy wallops. Other boys who are expected to bring success to the team are Ernie Thollander, formerly of the J. J. Kreigs of Oakland and Cliff Cleek and "Dink" Rhubert.

Officers of the cruiser Huntington, stationed near Vallejo, are to organize a crack team from the crew of the man-of-war and send it throughout the State on recruiting duty for Uncle Sam. Tex Marley, one-time star twirler for the Yerba Buena Training Station, will most likely act as manager.

The Crockett team will play its toughest game thus far this season when they meet the Buffalo team of Vallejo today. Dutch Lundberg will occupy the rubber for the Buffaloes with Olson on the receiving end. Shea will be the choice of the Crockett manager.

MAYROSE BUTTER NOTES.

Tony Hoefer pleased Manager Kennedy with his pep behind the bat. He is regarded as a better man than the Mayrose Butter had behind the log last year. He is always hustling and backs up throws to first base like a big leaguer.

Bobby Stout made a great stop of a smart drive down the third base line and hurled his man out at first. The ball looked like a sure hit.

Johnnie Collier was the hero of the game Sunday. With the willow he drove in two runs and then figured in a fast double play and then again in the ninth with the bases loaded, Johnnie scooped up two nasty ground balls and forced men at home plate.

Jack O'Connell, here in stealing bases last year, got off to a good start Sunday when he stole three bases. He also was there with a long hit, a two-sacker to the centerfield boards.

McPhee, lead off man and short for the Mayrose Butters played a splendid game Sunday. This kid got a transportation to first in the first inning and made the circuit on Hoefer's two-sacker to left scoring the first run of the season. Red is also showing class with the big stick.

Kennedy played a spectacular game around first, scooping in everything that came his way. His catch of Stouts' low throw featured. He failed to get a hit but sent in one of the runs with a long fly to the leftfield boards.

Williams and Denehy, formerly of the D. N. & E. Walters, added strength to the team. Williams played a tearing game in the outfield gathering six flies in his pocket and also secured two hits for himself. Jeff Denehy, the midget rightfielder, cannot be beat for speed.

The 1917 season will be ushered in at Bloomfield today, when that team and the Sebastopol nine clash. A return game is to be played at Sebastopol next Sunday.

At a meeting of the directors of the newly organized Placer County League it was decided that each club would be permitted to carry four players from outside townes. Wheatland was in favor of all home players, but other teams protested that they would be unable to secure enough likely material among the home boys. B. A. Allen of Lincoln, Henry Jasper of Wheatland, A. C. Riley of Roseville and Jack Walsh of Auburn were present at the meeting.

SPALDING BOOKINGS

Bertillion Hatters vs. Union St. Merchants, Bushrod No. 2, 1:30; Butler's Young Oaks vs. St. Mary's third team, Bay View No. 2, 1:30; Bernsteins vs. Men Kwack Club, Bay View No. 1, 1:30; Chevrolets vs. Rattlers, at Fitchburg, 2:30; Canon Kipp Club vs. Frater Bros., Southside, 2:30; Oakland Elks vs. Native Sons, Oakland Parlor, Bay View No. 1, 11:30; Elmhurst Merchants Jrs. vs. Co. E, League of Cross, 98th ave. and Cherry street, 2:00; Fort Scott vs. Mayrose Butters, Fort Scott, 2:30; Golden Gate Juniors vs. Maxwell Hardware Jrs., 62d and San Pablo, 1:30; Grays vs. S. N. Wood Co., Peralta park, Berkeley, 2:00; Hayward High School vs. Washington Seals, Hayward high school, 2:00; Hub Nuters vs. Granite Bros., Visitation Valley, 2:00; Maccabees vs. Alameda All-Stars, San Pablo playgrounds, 3:00; Maxwell Hardware Co. vs. Tubbs Cordage Co., Bay View No. 1, 3:30; McKinley Spiders vs. Ionics, McKinley park, 10:30; Melrose Merchants vs. J. J. Kriegs, Melrose, 2:30; Nieman's Cafe vs. Noe Valleys, Presidio, 2:00; Newark Idlewilds vs. Bay View Merchants, Newark, 2:30; Owls vs. Commission Merchants, Bay View No. 1, 9:30; Oddfellows No. 144 vs. Grain Trade Association, Bay View No. 2, 11:30; St. Ignatius College vs. Heintz Tigers, St. Ignatius, 2:00; San Pablo Stars vs. Y. M. I. Juniors, San Pablo park, 1:30; Santa Fe I. A. vs. Ancient Order of Foresters, Bushrod No. 1, 3:30; San Leandro Merchants vs. St. Dominics, San Leandro, 2:30; Sunset Federals vs. Wright & Ditson, Golden Gate park, 2:00; Rovers vs. Westwood Park, Balboa park, 2:00; Wayne Outlaws vs. Sprockels Market, Golden Gate park, 2:00; Superiors vs. Arona, McKinley park, 3:30; Arabs vs. Granit Bros. Jrs., San Pablo playgrounds, 10:30; Brooklyn Parlor, N. S. G. W., vs. St. Mary's second team, Fruitvale grounds, 2:30.

Fred Galindo, former St. Mary's star, will have a large flock of diamond hopes out on the Concord grounds today for the purpose of picking out some fast material for the game with the Pittsburg Industrial team on April 15. Elworthy and Murchio will be the first string battery, with Fisher and Foskett as the relief.

STANISLAUS COUNTY LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Hughson	3	0	1000
Oakdale	2	1	.667
Modesto	1	2	.333
Waterford-Hickman	0	3	.000

Johnson, the crack Modesto Jit twirler, was given ragged support by his teammates in the game last Sunday against the Hughson nine. Johnson allowed the Oakdales but two hits, but lost the honor of winning the game through the seven errors made by his teammates, which aided the Oakdales in shoving four tallies across the plate, while Lefty Owens of the Hughsons held the Jits to four hits and was given gilt-edge support. Both teams meet today for the second time and the Jits promise to get revenge.

The Waterford-Hickman team lived up to past performances by dropping their game to the Oakdales, 8 to 0. Maitland started for the losers, but was forced to retire in favor of Farrell, who was found to be just as easy for the Oakdale sluggers. The Waterford-Hickmans will be much strengthened for their meeting with the same club today.

SAN JOSE CHATTER.

The Agnews State Hospital grounds will be the Mecca for the Sperry Flours of San Jose this afternoon, where they will take on the team of that institution. The lineups for the two nines follow:

Sperry Flour Co.—Tompkins, pitcher; H. Cunningham, catcher; Prindiville, first base; Texiera, second base; McKnight, third base; Emerson, shortstop; Mackie, Brodie, Mangin and Pedro, outfielders.

Agnews State Hospital—Bartlett or Melhalf, pitcher; Downey, catcher; Allen, first base; Lackey, second base; Connelly, third base; Lamarra, shortstop; McGreagor, O'Brien and Dwyer, outfielders.

Sperry players are to report at First and St. John streets Sunday at 1 o'clock.

OTHER GAMES.

Winningers vs. Ark Stars at Grant, 2:30 p. m.

Campbell Athletics vs. Mayfield at Mayfield, 2:30 p. m.

S. C. Sodality vs. W. B. Hobson's at Santa Clara, 2:30 p. m.

Sunnybrooks vs. W. O. W. Cubs at Reed field, 10 a. m.

Manager Van Dorn of the Winningers has signed Lupton as his boxman for the coming year and is on the lookout for an outfielder.

The San Jose Sperry Flours and the Hollister Colts furnished a fast thirteen inning contest for the Hollister fans last Sunday the game being called on account of darkness with the score standing five all.

The Ark Stars and fifty rooters made the trip to Santa Cruz and trimmed the Surf City nine in a fast eleven-inning struggle. Wheeler, after being robbed of two hits, got even by driving home the winning tally. Connors at short patch and Perry at first for the Arks smashed out three safeties apiece. The Stars found Howedge for a total of twelve hits, while the Surf boys were held to five by Worley in the eleven frames.

A return game will be played at Santa Cruz on April 15. The Arks have open dates for April 8, 22 and 29.

The Los Gatos Firemen and The Mutual Biscuit teams will do their pastiming on the East San Jose grounds this afternoon.

The Mutual team has open dates for next Sunday and April 1, 15, 22, and 29. For games address P. Davis, 1375 East Santa Clara st., phone S. J. 3352.

BRUINS THE BEST IN OPENER, 5 TO 2

R. Rohwer, Last Year's Hero, Is Again to Front With Timely Hitting.

PALO ALTO, March 24. — By playing an errorless game, California took the first of the five-game series from Stanford today by a score of 5 to 2. R. Rohwer, who won the first game of last year's series by a home run in the fourteenth inning, starred today by hitting a three-bagger and tying the score in the ninth inning, and then hitting a single in the tenth that brought in the last two California runs.

Squeeze plays by California worked for two close runs. First action of the game came in the fifth, when Starbird of California sliced first base with a double. Hudson walked and Dimock hit to right field, bringing Starbird in for the first run.

The next opening was in the seventh, when Stevens hit a two-bagger into left field. Campbell brought him in with a home run to left. California tied the score in the ninth. R. Rohwer tripled and was squeezed in. In the tenth Hudson was squeezed. Adair and Dimock scored on a single by R. Rohwer.

CALIFORNIA.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Morse, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adair, cf.	3	1	0	1	2	0	0
C. Rohwer, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
R. Rohwer, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	0	0
Works, rf.	5	0	0	0	3	0	0
Starbird, 1b.	3	1	1	0	10	0	0
Gimbal, c.	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Hudson, 2b.	3	1	0	0	2	5	0
Dimock, p.	4	1	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	5	4	1	30	7	0

STANFORD.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Cowan, ss.	5	0	0	0	4	3	3
Regan, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hayes, 1b.	4	0	1	1	12	1	2
Lilly, cf.	4	0	1	0	4	0	0
Braden, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Dickel, lf.	3	0	1	1	3	1	0
Stevens, 3b.	3	1	1	0	3	1	0
Campbell, c.	1	1	1	0	1	3	0
Mattei, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	5	2	31	13	5

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

California	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	—5
Base hits	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	—4
Stanford	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	1	0	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	—5

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—California 2, Stanford 2. Three-base hits—R. Rohwer. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Adair, C. Rohwer, Starbird. Walks—Off Mattei 4, off Dimock 2. Left on bases—California 6, Stanford 6. Wild pitches 0. First base on errors—California 3. Two-base hits—Starbird, Stevens. Home runs—Campbell. Struck out—By Dimock 11. Double play—Hayes to Stevens. Time of game—Two hours and 30 minutes. Umpire—Hildebrand.

MODESTO RED NOTES.

Today's game between the Modesto Reds and Sperry Flour team of Stockton which will be played at Stockton should give the Modesto inhabitants as much excitement as the game last Sunday, which the Reds dropped to the Fresno Sunmaids, 2-0, after nine innings of hard fighting. Phil Mobley will be back on the mound to heave them for the Reds, with Chip Dodge and Battalini forming the battery for the Stockton team.

McKendry, former twirler for the Cincinnati Reds, managed to hold the Reds scoreless last Sunday by keeping the six hits he allowed pretty well scattered. The Reds hit the ball hard throughout the game, but were unable to get it beyond the Fresno infield when a hit meant a score. Preciado, Klein and Hemphill made several hair-raising stops, and this trio of infielders, with Cliff McCarl at first, is all that saved the outfielders a laborious day. Schinkle, in left for the Maids, was also on the job with a few good catches.

"Moose" Ferlin, who promised to shake his batting slump against McKendry, made his word good by smashing out two lusty hits. Frank Shaw of the Reds got the first two-ply swat of the season when he stretched what looked to be an ordinary single to two bags by some fast sprinting.

Cy Young finished the last three frames for the Reds and showed a world of stuff. Manager Lesher expects to prime Cy as a regular mound artist and use Bill Osborno at third for his hitting.

VISALIA MEETS SPERRY'S.

The Sperry Flours of Fresno will be the opposition for the fast Visalia Pirates at the latter town today. The showing of Olmsted and Kuhn in the Pirates' victory over the Coffee Stars last week pleased Manager Rose so much that he has decided to use them for his battery today. Daniels and Ashley will work for the Raisin City team.

Two new men will sport Visalia uniforms today when that team clashes with the Sperry Flours. Coleman, who starred at short for the Bakersfield team in the Southern Pacific League, is one of the two newcomers whom Manager Rose has annexed for his Pirate infield. Coleman was a much-sought player by the league scouts during the winter months, but turned a deaf ear to their pleadings that he sign a contract.

Cunio is the other newcomer, and he also saw service with the Bakersfield team as utility player. With these new men added to the fold and the return of Tongi to left field, the Pirates should get back in the running very shortly.

A six-team league comprising Visalia, Tulare, Lemoore, Porterville, Lindsay and Exeter was formed at a meeting held during the past week. The season will open April 1 and close August 1.

Whitt was the big gun in the Pirates' win from the Stars, hammering out three bingles and taking care of seven chances at short without the semblance of a boot. Kuhn, Heberling and Olmsted followed him in the hitting with two safeties apiece.

Next Sunday the Pirates will play their first game away from home this season, when they go to Coalinga to meet that outfit.

The Visalia Pirates are anxious to meet the Modesto Reds in a diamond argument, and it is thought that a game will be arranged during the coming week.

ALLENDALE WINS OPENER.

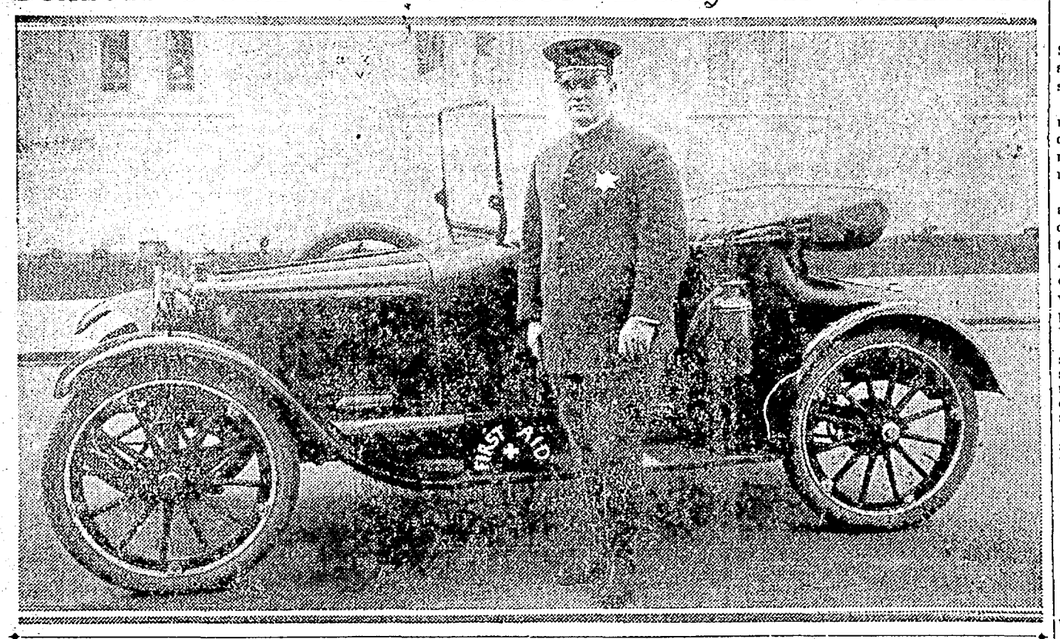
The 80-pound baseball team of the Allendale school played their first game of the season yesterday, winning from the Sequoia team by a score of 20 to 4. The game was played on the latter's grounds and the spirit of competition ran high.

Harold Gittoe and Will Uecker were the battery for Sequoia, while Norman Macfee and Robert Reed performed for Allendale. Other members of the Allendale team were Edward Ingster, 1b.; Glenn Pool, 2b.; Ernest Parker, ss.; Carl Thorstad, 3b.; Herbert Tuller, lf.; Kai Thorstad, cf., and Warren Stinson, rf. Ernest Parker led in the scoring for Allendale with four runs, while Glenn Pool and Norman Macfee each scored 3.

A return game will be played at Allendale within a couple of weeks and the Sequoia boys are hoping to turn the trick this time.

Additional Sports On Page 68

Saxon Four on Patrol Duty in Oakland



SPECIAL POLICE OFFICER H. F. BRIGHT SHOWING THREE NEW FEATURES OF HIS PATROL SERVICE. A FIRST AID KIT, CHEMICAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER, AND HIS SAXON "FOUR" ROADSTER.

Desiring to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of his patrol service, Special Officer Howard F. Bright of Oakland has added three new features to his equipment.

Casting aside the bicycle, of old, he is using a Saxon "Four" roadster, and is now able to make the rounds of his district with far greater frequency.

His chemical fire extinguisher will also render valuable service upon discovering fires that have not gained too great a headway and his "First Aid" kit at such times or in cases of accidents may prove very useful.

Motorcycle Riders To Enlist Services

The motorcycle riders of the United States do not intend to be left behind in any preparedness campaign that may result from the present international crisis.

Already there is a well organized movement on foot to start a company of motorcycle volunteers in every community in which twenty-five or more riders can be gathered into a company.

The promoters of the plan have received an unqualified endorsement of the value of the motorcycle in military organization from the War Department. Ralph A. Hayes, private secretary to Secretary of War Baker, in an answer to a letter written Secretary Baker outlining the plan for the organization of motorcycle volunteers, says:

"Doubtless in case the present crisis should unhappily become more acute, the services of motorcyclists would be very necessary and valuable. The experience of the contending forces on the other side of the ocean demonstrates that motorcycle forces can and must be used for service which would be less satisfactorily performed by any other branch of the service."

Captain Davis, assistant quartermaster in charge of the entire southern district, in a recent interview, said of the motorcycle forces on the Mexican border:

"Motorcycles have proved very satisfactory in service on the border. All of the officers want them and if war should come we will have to have very many more of them."

With these endorsements it is believed that it will not be difficult to interest the riders to form local organizations so that they will at least be partially prepared should their country need them.

HUDSON 'SHUTTER' PROVING MERITS

"For a good many years after automobiles were first built, the problem that worried the designer was how to keep the motor from overheating. The low grade fuels that the motorists must use today, however, have almost resulted in the reversing of this situation, for one of the most difficult problems automobile engineers have had to meet in the past year has been how to keep their motors at the ideal operating temperature in order to properly vaporize the fuel."

This was the declaration one day last week of Charles Burman, local manager of the H. O. Harrison Company, in discussing the latest achievement of Hudson engineers—the shutter device in front of the Hudson radiator, whereby the driver can control at all times the heat of his motor.

"Every motorist knows that a cold motor is not efficient," continued Phelps. "Particularly in these days when the gasoline we buy is not as volatile as it used to be, a cold motor is almost sure to behave badly. Lack of power, missing cylinders, and a generally unsatisfactory performance can be expected on a cold morning until the motor has had a chance to get well warmed up.

"Not only is this annoying, but real damage to the motor may result. With a cold motor, the driver naturally uses an extremely rich mixture until the motor warms up. Almost raw gas is fed into the cylinders, and some of it, unexploded, cuts the oil from the cylinder walls, and passes the piston rings and drops into the crank case, where it dilutes the lubricating oil and greatly decreases its lubricating qualities. Then, under hard usage, a bearing may burn out.

"These are the conditions the Hudson engineers set about to remedy by insuring that the motor would heat up as rapidly as possible. The only simple and logical way to insure that end was to shut off the passage of the air through the radiator while the motor was warming. That is what the Hudson radiator shutter does, and it is a feature that the experienced motorist will very quickly appreciate.

"The average business man who drives downtown in the morning, uses his car at intervals during the day, and drives back at night, never has his motor at an efficient operating temperature, unless his car is a Hudson Super-Six with the shutter device. I have tested it out time and again, and, with the shutter tightly closed, it will take two miles of driving to bring the heat of the Hudson motor up to the point of full efficiency. You can imagine how much driving it would take to get the same effect with a full circulation of air through the radiator.

"To get real efficiency and utmost mileage from present-day gasoline, the motor should operate at a temperature of around 175 to 180 degrees. With the motor meter on the radiator cap and the shutter adjustment at his hand on the dash, it is an easy matter for the Hudson driver to keep his motor constantly at the most efficient temperature.

WRENCH AND HAMMER REPLACE TOMAHAWKS

Indians Invade Domain of Pale Face to Learn Automobile Business; Are Experts

Almost on the very site of some of the bitterest wars waged a century ago by his ancestors in defense of their hunting grounds, the American Indian today helps the pale face build his "devil wagon."

Just a few miles from Fort Meigs, Fort Miami and some of the other battlegrounds of "Tippecanoe" Harrison, "Mad Anthony" Wayne, Tecumseh, and other warlike leaders of another day, is the main factory of The Willys-Overland Company, one of the most important units of the automobile industry.

In this factory are a score of full-blooded Indians—Chippewas, Navajos, Iroquois, Pomos, Pueblos—sent there by Uncle Sam from their western reservations to learn another of the trades of the white man.

And these Indians are taking to their training like so many ducks to water. They are very interested in learning what makes the wheels of the automobile go round.

A dozen redskins are assigned to various duties in the assembly of one of the Willys-Overland models.

One pair aids in chassis assembly; another pair assembles wheels; five of them are engaged in final assembly; while still others work on running boards, etc.

Instead of being confined permanently to one operation, they are shifted every few months from task to task, in order to give them a general practical knowledge of motor car construction, such as is required by good mechanics, garage men and automobile repair men.

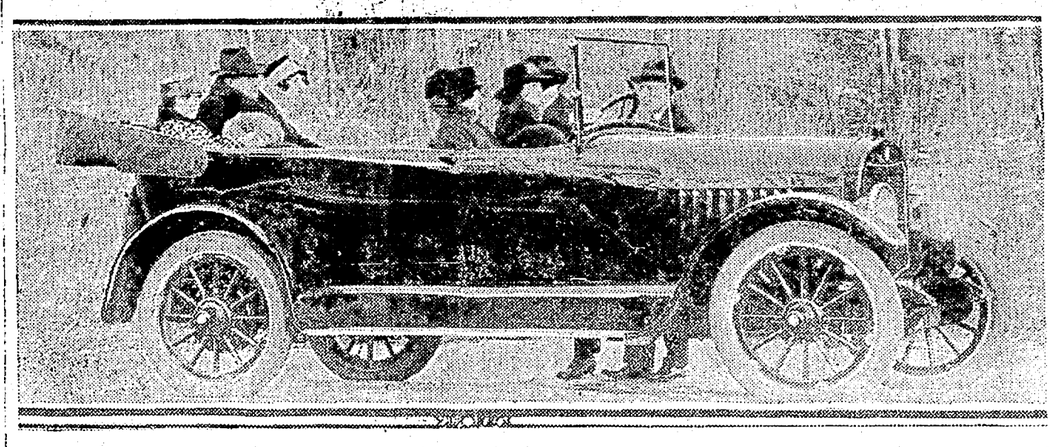
"The work of the Indians is a source of much satisfaction to us," says the foreman of their department. "The Indians we have are among our most willing, most accurate and most painstaking workmen.

"To top this off, they are very ambitious and are reading every bit of literature they can find in connection with their work, in order to acquire a better knowledge of the relation of their own particular task to the manufacture of the whole car."

Velie Car Continues to Make Friends

MRS. H. PRICE OF RICHMOND IN HER NEW VELIE SIX TOURING CAR.

New Models Show Wonderful Body Lines



THE NEW SEVEN-PASSENGER KING 8 MODEL, WHICH IS SAID TO BE ONE OF THE NEATEST CARS OF THE SEASON APPEARING.

GOOD FISHING AT TAHOE THIS YEAR

New Law Prohibits Market Fishing; Motorists to Enjoy Better Sport.

The thousands of sportsmen throughout the state who seek the happy hunting and fishing ground in motor cars are delighted with the passing of the non-sale trout bill by the State Senate a few days ago.

This bill is framed to stop the wholesale marketing of trout from Lake Tahoe. Last season 2500 pounds were sent from the lake weekly during fishing season. The Fish and Game Commission is endeavoring to put a stop to this and their efforts are being backed by the sportsmen who recognize in Tahoe a great natural fishing ground which should be preserved for all time for all the people.

Fishing in Tahoe is one of the state's greatest summer delights and has been enjoyed by thousands of Californians and tourists. The motorist who puts his camping outfit on the back of his flivver and starts on his way with the entire family is as much interested in the non sale fish bill as the wealthy tourist who rides in an S. P. drawing room.

The opening of the road between Yosemite and Tahoe has made it possible for motorists to visit both resorts on one trip and thousands will take advantage of the opportunity this summer.

The summer is the vacation time of the Californian. After the Eastern tourists have turned homeward the Californian begins enjoying these unequalled pleasures. Nowhere else is such a wonderful resort as Tahoe within easy reach of the people.

Southern California motorists and those who ride by train have a longer trip than those in the vicinity of San Francisco but the lake will be the Mecca of thousands from all parts of the state this year.

From Oakland it can be reached overnight on the train. Motorists will find it an easy day and a half run in their automobiles. The best plan is to drive to Auburn the first day and cover the rest of the trip on the second day.

The roads are not open as yet but as soon as the snow melts travel will start.

MORELAND FACTORY HOLDS CONVENTION

Big Impetus to Truck Sales Given by Los Angeles Gathering.

Increased activities both at the factory and in all the outlying districts is the result following the big Moreland convention which closed its business sessions in Los Angeles last week. Every department of the big truck manufacturing concern in southern California is running in high gear and the throttle is wide open. Already convincing letters have been forwarded by many of the delegates stating that the same prosperous condition exists in practically every section of the Pacific coast where the distillateburning truck is represented.

Results in this part of the state and, particularly assuring, stated Manager Watt L. Moreland, who has spent the last few days with Manager Daley of the Oakland branch of the Los Angeles factory. Moreland was called north to pass on several transportation matters of immense proportions, and he declared that the consensus of opinion of engineering experts on both sides of the bay is that the entire west is entering the greatest era of substantial prosperity, and the most pronounced forward movement in the field of transportation ever recorded in the history of the commercial car industry.

Delegates have returned to their home territory and the impetus gained during the convention has resulted in large orders being sent to the Moreland factory. The convention has proved a wonderful help in the get-together plan that has been perfected, said Moreland. The outlying districts have been brought into close touch with construction methods at the factory with a result that the representatives feel that they have the resources of the entire organization behind them in their efforts to send the Moreland into every corner not only of California, but of the United States and then to the territory outside of this country.

Reports obtained at the convention proves that the Moreland is winning its way in the territories hitherto untouched. The factory is now prepared to double its output, and arrangements have been made to keep every representative supplied with the new model trucks in order to permit them to keep in full touch with every prospective truck purchaser in the great evolution of transportation now sweeping the country.

Service outstripping and broader in its meaning than any policy every introduced in the commercial car industry is in store for all Moreland users. Large supplies of parts are to be immediately consigned to all branches and nothing is to be left undone that will in the slightest degree facilitate transportation requirements from the users' point of view. Especially will this policy appeal to users in the far-away districts who are not already familiar with the service and efficiency guarantee assured by the name Moreland in this state.

The production of the Los Angeles factory, stated Mr. Moreland, for the coming season, will be one that will stagger the entire country, and prove to the world that the west is the equal of the east as a manufacturing center for commercial cars for every purpose.

GAS TANKS IN REAR

Willys-Overland cars this year have the gasoline tank at the rear, made possible through the vacuum feed system. Besides giving better distribution of weight, there is the added advantage of convenience in filling. Passengers need never be disturbed to permit filling of the tank, nor subjected to the annoyance of gasoline fumes.

Opportunity—
To Producers

Take charge of sales of old, proven, complete automobile line in both San Francisco and Oakland houses.

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The Keaton Special Exchange Offer

will equip your car with a set of new KEATON NON-SKID TIRES and give a liberal allowance for the old tires.

KEATON NON-SKID TIRES

The All-Year Double-Duty Equipment

are *guaranteed* by our Free Demonstration offer to hold any car better than any so-called non-skid device, *chains included*. KEATON NON-SKIDS give longest non-skid mileage, as well as longest general mileage.

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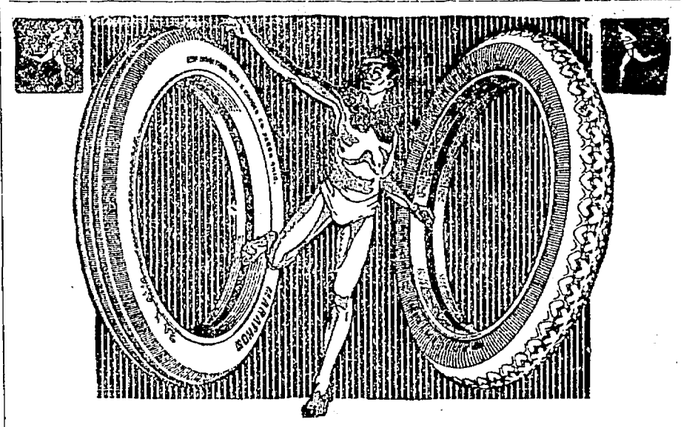

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SPEED—because lively, resilient rubber absorbs irregularities of the road instead of lifting the car over them; and the Angle Tread grips the road with positive traction.

ENDURANCE—because MARATHONS are built the careful way, by hand, of the best materials that the industry knows—to give thousands of miles more service than their liberal

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Angle Non-Skid and Runner Treads

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Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.

3321 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

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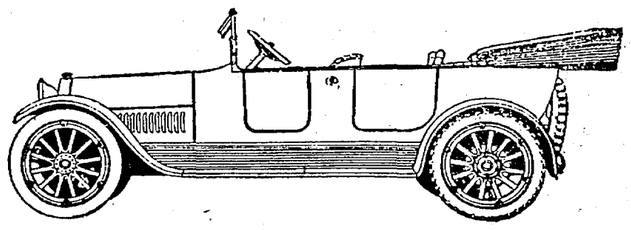
MARATHON

Studebaker

Established 1852



DURABILITY

One thing that adds excess value and life to the Series 18 FOUR and SIX is the special steels used in the manufacture, made to Studebaker's own specifications especially for Studebaker cars.

Another is the scientific heat treatment of vital parts, like gears, axles, axle shafts, etc., which makes them stronger, longer-wearing, and permits lighter weight with increased strength.

A third is the absolute accuracy of Studebaker manufacturing processes, and the resulting perfect fit and alignment of all parts, and perfect balance of motor parts and the entire car, reducing friction and wear to the very lowest point.

This is why Studebaker Cars "stand up," give continuous service month after month, year after year, with low up-keep cost. This is why a Studebaker in the end is one of the most economical cars in the world to buy.

Come in and let us give you a demonstration.

40-H. P., 7-Passenger FOUR.....$ 985
50-H. P., 7-Passenger SIX..... 1250
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There is one royal road to wealth—get into business in a small way in a growing town—the town will carry you up with it. See the opportunities in Oakland, listed in these pages today.

VOL. LXXXVII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1917. PAGES 57 TO 68. NO. 33.

BUY A HOME—FIRST!

HOMES AID TO LIVES OF CHILDREN

Vital Statistics Involved in the Move to Buy Own Residences Now Being Fostered in City

The Best Child Is the One Who Knows No Moving or Changing of Domicile Life

A most interesting discovery resultant from the research in connection with the "Buy a Home—First" plan being spread throughout the nation by Oakland is the relation of home life and home environments upon vital statistics of children.

A recent investigation by Professor T. Brailsford Robertson, professor of biochemistry in the University of California at Berkeley, and Dr. N. K. Foster, director of the health department of the Oakland schools, for data to be published in the Journal of Physiology, shows environment has a direct effect upon the weight, height and health of children.

In this investigation fifty children of each sex were weighed and measured, their throats examined and their adenoid conditions noted. Facts show that the children from the residential sections of Oakland, where the environments are clean and pleasant, were heavier, taller and healthier than those from the more congested or "average" districts. It was found that children from the "factory" sections were not so healthy, were smaller of stature and lighter in weight than the children from the "average" section.

Among children of 8 years of age it was found to be a fact that with the increasing unfavorability of environment and lack of medical attention, there was a parallel increase in the deficiency of weight, height and general health. As social conditions ascend in the scale dominated by financial status and home influences the height, weight and health of children increases. The poorer the social conditions and surrounding influences the less is the variation in weight and the greater the variations in height.

STATURE SIGNS.

The criterion of abnormality is better found through measurement of stature. The effect of diet and environment is easier found through measurement of weight. As the favorability of environment increases and medical attention is extended, as indicated by the percentages of removed adenoids, the children undergo a parallel increase.

Of 150 children of each sex carefully examined from three schools selected from the "factory" district, the "average" section and the residential parts of Oakland, it was found that of the group taken from the school in the first or "factory" section the boys averaged 53.3 pounds in weight and 48.3 inches in height. In the "average" congested district the boys averaged in weight 53.4 pounds and their height was found to be 50.3. In the residential section the average in weight increased to 59.6 pounds and the height to 50.8 inches. The figures for the girls were almost parallel in the same districts, the weight and height showing a normal inferiority.

These facts are all the more interesting when it is known that the stork visits Oakland homes more often than does Father Time. In 1916 there were 1574 "future presidents" introduced to Oakland mothers, while 1493 "Mrs. Presidents" put in their appearance, making a total birth record of 3077 babies. There were but 2106 deaths for the same year in Oakland, which gives Dr. Stork an advantage of 971 calls.

Oakland, primarily a home city, enjoys an exceedingly low death rate among children. In 1916 124 children between the ages of 1 year and 15 years died. It is doubtful if any other city with Oakland's population can show so clean a record. One known factor in this good showing is Oakland's preference for homes. Oakland is a home city, building outward rather than upward.

More "second," "third" and "eighth" babies are born in Oakland. The State Board of Health, covering a period of ten months, reports the percentage of second babies to be 27.1, the percentage of third babies to be 14 per cent and the eighth babies show 1.1 per cent. These percentages are computed on the basis of each 100 babies born during that period. Oakland's percentage for the same period for first born was 39.7—a relatively higher per cent than that of either San Francisco or Los Angeles.

Further facts revealed in this interesting report show that throughout the State the rate of births per 1000 population has increased in five years from 13.4 to 16.7, and the rate of infant mortality has fallen from 116 to 86 in each 1000 births. Mortality statistics show also that 96 baby boys in each 1000 fail to live beyond first infancy and that 77 girl babies in each 1000 expire during the first months of life.

MORE HOMES.

As more homes are built in Oakland, taking babies and young children away from the noise and unavoidable dirt of the congested districts where questionable influences can never be wholly obliterated, these percentages, as happy as they are now, will be bettered—mortality figures will be more favorable among babies and young children.

Every child needs the influence of a good home for this influence, which probably has a more lasting effect upon the development of character than any other one force. Home life tends towards stability, combatting the restlessness and carelessness resultant from the congested, transient downtown sections. The physical dangers, too, are minimized in the residential sections where children have yards in which to play and streets comparatively clear of dangerous traffic through which they must pass to and from school.

The accompanying table shows at a glance just how environment affects the height, weight and health of school children in Oakland. It is a careful record of 150 boys and 150 girls selected at random from the schools of three districts—except that extreme cases of abnormality were not included.

How environment affects the height and weight of children in the schools of Oakland:

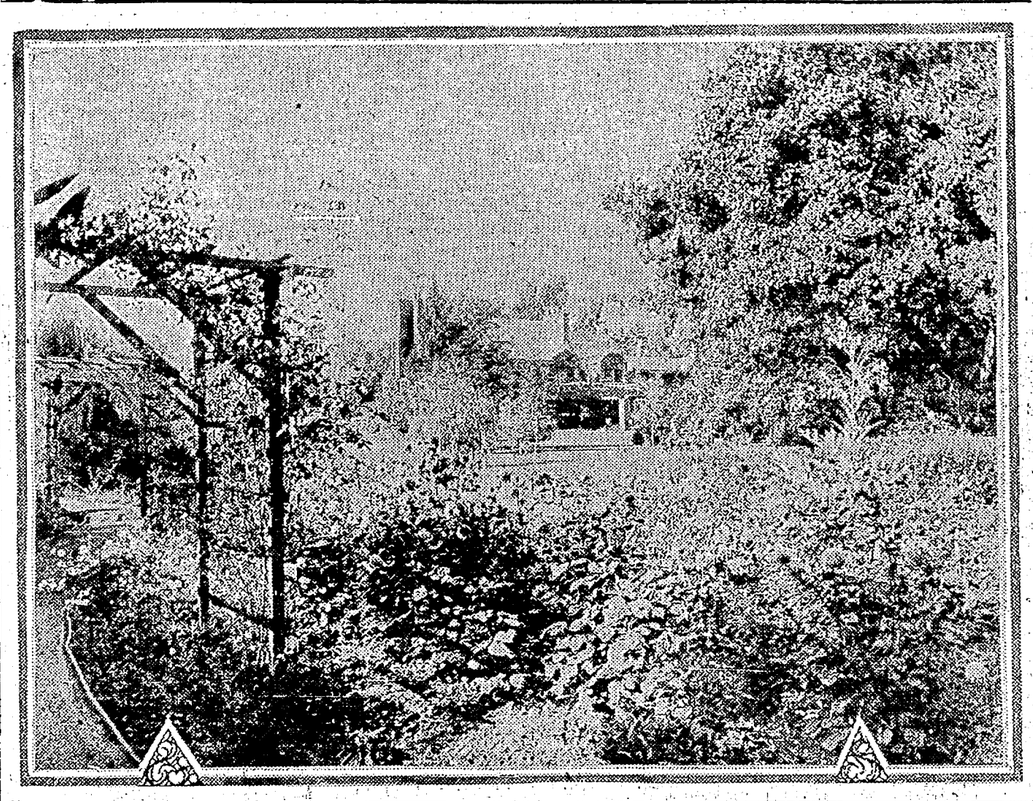
RECORD OF 150 BOYS.

	Average Weight in Pounds.	Variability. Pct.	Average Stature in Inches.	Variability. Pct.
Residential district	59.6	14.2	50.8	4.2
Average district	55.4	13.5	50.3	4.8
Factory district	53.3	10.3	48.3	5.1

RECORD OF 150 GIRLS.

	Average Weight in Pounds.	Variability. Pct.	Average Stature in Inches.	Variability. Pct.
Residential district	58.0	12.1	50.3	4.1
Average district	53.5	13.4	49.8	4.1
Factory district	51.7	11.7	48.5	4.5

Tom's Three Homes; True Story Of Way to Find Happiness



A typical Oakland home and garden, one of the kind that is an example to stimulate the "Buy-a-Home-First" impulse.

How One Couple Discovered Path to Contentment, Told by "Tom's" Mother

I think a man and a woman never really want each other without wanting a home together. It's as natural as the birds' desire for nest building. I know the very day I was engaged to Fred I began to take an interest in embroidered towels, and library tables, and even kitchen sinks and waffle irons. We used to stand and gaze in furniture windows for hours.

At first we thought we would not be married till we could build a house. Fred was doing very well; he had a third interest in a little garage and drew a small salary besides. He had some money in the savings bank.

I began to save right away, too. I was a stenographer then. My people are all back east. I lived in a room on Alice street.

We thought that in three or four years we could have enough to be married. But we simply couldn't wait that long. It was frightfully lonely for me, though I hadn't realized it before. We never could seem to arrange really to be together.

I got so tired of moving picture shows and park benches and even being out in the machine. We wanted a puace of our own, where we could have one real talk without being interrupted.

Still Fred has his mother to take care of. She had her own home just off Telegraph avenue, but she had nothing to live on except what Fred gave her. I suggested that I could keep on working after we were married, but Fred wouldn't listen to that. We were engaged fourteen months, and then we couldn't stand it any longer. We were married, and went to live with his mother.

"We'll have our own home as soon as I can get a start in business," Fred said.

Mother was a dear. She was just as sweet and nice to me as could be, and I tried to do my part, too, so we all got along together beautifully. We had a very happy year, and then the baby came.

TOLD FRED'S MOTHER.

I told Fred's mother about it first, and she said the first horrid thing she had ever said to me. She said, "What, already? With all the expenses Fred has now? And you know he's trying to get ahead in business, too. I don't know what you're thinking of!"

She tried to smooth it over the next minute, but I felt I never would forgive her. I went upstairs and locked the door, and cried. I was still up there when Fred came home to dinner. He came right up to me. He wouldnt listen to a word about the expense. He said that was his affair. I wasn't to worry about it. But how could I help it? I knew he was trying to save enough to buy out the third partner. And now our own home seemed farther away than ever.

NO MORE ABOUT MONEY.

Mother didn't say another word to me about money. Fred saw to that. And when Tom was born she seemed to think he belonged to her. He was the dearest, fat, healthy baby. I was determined he should form regular habits of eating and sleeping, and not be rocked, or kept awake late.

But mother couldn't keep her hands off him. Every time he made the least noise she had him out of his crib. She didn't say so, but I knew she thought I was a heartless, unfeeling mother because I wanted him left alone. I'd made him perfectly comfortable, put him in his crib out on the porch, and leave him to go to sleep. If he cried a little I tried to harden my heart and let him. I knew it was best for him. But she wouldn't.

One morning when he was about six months old I'd bathed him and tucked him in, and sat down to rip up an old waist. He whimpered a little, but he was just going off to sleep when mother came rushing in and jerked him up.

'Precious baby, what's his mother doing to him? There, there, come to grandma; she'll cuddle him!" she said, walking around and tossing him up and down. In two minutes he was shrieking, and I didn't get him to sleep till nearly dinner time.

That night I told Fred I simply wouldn't stand it any longer. We'd have to have a place of our own, where I could take care of Tom.

"I guess you're right," he said, sitting with his hands between his knees. "I guess it's the only way. I'll manage somehow. We'll move to a flat."

The next day I went out and found a furnished flat near West and Fourteenth. The kitchen was dingy and not very well arranged, and there was no porch for Tom, but it was the best we could do for the money. It cost $27.50 a month.

We moved the next week. Fred explained to his mother that we wanted our own home, and arranged to give her thirty dollars a month. The savings account wasn't growing at all. I lay awake nights worrying over it, but there was Tom to think of, and I felt we were doing the best thing for him.

He grew like a weed. When he was two years old he was tumbling around, getting into all sorts of mischief, the dearest baby, and healthy as could be. I had to take him out in De Fremery Park every afternoon for the air and sunshine—quite a walk for me—but it was worth it.

Then the baby across the hall had the measles, and Tom caught them. I'll never forget those weeks. He was just getting better, and we worrying over the doctor's bills, when I told Fred there was going to be another baby. I put off telling him as long as I could. He was working twelve or fourteen hours a day in the garage, and they were having trouble with the other partner, and Fred hadn't been able to save enough to buy him out. Sometimes I was so discouraged I could hardly stand it.

NO PLACE TO PLAY.

"Never mind, dear," Fred said. "It's all right." He was a dear to take it that way. But I wanted him to be glad! I wanted to be glad, myself. But I couldn't. It didn't seem fair to Tom. He didn't have anywhere to play except the park, and he was too little to go there alone. With a tiny baby to take care of, I'd have to keep Tom cooped up in the flat.

And there was his education to think about, and expenses getting higher all the time, and Fred so tied down that he couldn't get ahead in business.

Then one day at dinner Fred said something that nearly broke my heart. He was talking about a friend of his, a bachelor, who had gone into partnership with another man and started a grocery. "Well, a man can't do things like that when he has a family," Fred said.

I was so hurt, so sorry for everything, that I fairly snapped at him. I was surprised at myself. I said, "Well, what's a man good for that hasn't a family, I'd like to know! I'm tired of this taking, talking, talking about getting ahead in business. A man ought to be glad he has a family. It's a whole lot more valuable to the world than their grubby old businesses!"

Fred dropped his fork as though I had struck him. I said, "If you'd stop this trying to save up money for your business we might have a decent home. I don't know how the children are ever going to manage in this crowded little old flat. There isn't any place for Tom to play now, and there's nobody for him to play with but those horrid, pert, slangy children across the hall. I can't keep him with me all the time, and he's growing up every day. I don't know what I'dd do—"

I wouldn't have talked that way if I hadn't been feeling so badly. I was so worried about the bills, and the baby that was coming, and Tom, and I'd been working so hard all morning in that awkward, old-fashioned kitchen that I wasn't responsible. I stopped, to keep from crying.

HOW THE HOME STARTED.

Fred didn't say much. He finished eating and went back to work. That afternoon he telephoned me to get Tom ready for a ride; he was coming up in the firm's machine to get us. We rode out along the boulevard and up into the hills. There were darling little houses all along both sides of the street. I looked at every one and wanted it. There were little lawns where Tom could play; I saw baby carriages standing out on the grass, and dogs sleeping on the sidewalks. Tom was already begging for every dog he saw, but of course we couldn't have one in the flat.

Suddenly Fred said, "Don't you like it out here? Wouldn't you like to have a house like that one on the corner? Well, I'm going to get one."

"I've been going at things from the wrong end," he said. "When a man's married he ought to look out for his family first. Business be hanged! I'll do the best I can at it, but you and the children come first, after this. You ought to have a good home, you deserve it. And Tom's going to have one, too, while he's little and can get the good of it. I may dig along on a salary all my life, but, by George, I can give my wife and children as good a home as any man, and I'm going to do it!"

I went through that afternoon in a sort of daze. Fred had got half a dozen addresses from real estate men. We looked at the houses. Some of them were not finished yet; we picked our way over heaps of mortar and floor joists, and saw the skeletons of living-room and bedrooms and kitchens. The kitchens were all small, with built-in cabinets and modern laundry tubs outside on screened porches.

It took us a month to decide, but finally we got a lovely little place, with a big back garden where we could have sandpiles for the children, and a sleeping porch, and two bedrooms. Fred took the money from the savings bank for the first payment. The house cost us $3200. We had been paying twenty-seven and a half for the flat; we had to pay thirty dollars a month for the house, but Fred said it was worth the difference, and it certainly was.

In the morning I put Tom into demin rompers and turned him loose in the yard. There was nothing there that could hurt him. He grubbed in the dirt all day, humming funny little songs to himself. He recovered from the effects of the measles like magic, the doctor said he'd never seen a healthier youngster.

HOW THE HOME ENDED.

When the baby came I kept her in her crib on the porch all day long, where I could keep my eye on both her and Tom without any trouble. And now that they are older and playing together, the neighbor's children that I like can come in and play with them, and I can hear all they're saying without interrupting my housework or sewing.

I had some qualms at first. It semed to me that, without intending it, I had really been a hindrance to Fred. He was so ambitious, and he would have got along so much better in business, I thought, if the children and I hadn't been such a drag on him.

But we finished paying for the place last spring, and this summer Fred got a chance to buy outright, at a bargain, a small garage on East Fourteenth street. The man who owned it was at the end of his rope, times were so hard. He couldn't keep up his expenses, his wife had to have an expensive operation, he needed money badly. The garage was mortgaged and he decided to get out and go to work on a salary. He offered his interest to Fred cheap.

And Fred mortgaged our house for enough to buy it. He said the bank was quite willing to lend him the money; they thought a man like Fred, with his own home, was A1 credit. We aren't a bit afraid of the mortgage; it costs us hardly anything to live; we haven't any rent to pay, and two-thirds of our vegetables grow in our own garden.

And with Fred's ability he will have the garage paying good money in no time. He says the only thing he's sore about is that we didn't buy this place the minute we married.

"We wasted two whole year's rent," he said. "There I was putting money into the savings bank, and taking it out again to give to the landlord, when if I'd only had sense enough to buy a home right off the bat, I'd have been putting every cent into real saving, and been giving you and Tom the right sort of home into the bargain."

HOW FIRST HOME PAID FOR SECOND

Way One Oakland Couple Made Home Grow With the Family; Three R's Were Key

Apartment Left for Home and Contentment Followed; Then Came Way for Larger Place

If it hadn't been for the Three R's we might never have owned our own latchkey. Living around in apartment houses suited The Man and me pretty well. There were times, of course, when we yearned to go or come without being under the direct scrutiny of the elevator boy and the doorman. But on the whole, we were pretty well satisfied. We were quite young and even the thirties, to say nothing of middle age, seemed aeons away.

But one fair morning found a charming and perfectly strange young lady in our midst. She gave promise of being in our midst for years to come, and we were very happy. We had not counted upon her making necessary any change in our manner of living. We took it for granted that she would fit into the apartmnet as comfortably and naturally as the built-in bookcase. Just six weeks of the young lady's society convinced us that we had reckoned without our guest.

One of the cardinal principles of baby-rearing is that every infant has to do a certain amount of crying. A baby need not cry for temper, or even for food, but when there are interior disturbances, or a safety-pin breaks out of bounds, how else may a baby enter its complaint against the state of things?

Ruthie was good as gold, but there were a few occasions at dead of night when The Man and I broke every worthy command in the child-expert's book and walked the floor and rocked Ruthie for hours to quiet her crying. It was worry enough to have things go wrong with our baby, but to have to worry about disturbing the rest of the people above and below and on either side, that made matters a thousand times worse.

THAT FROSTY ATMOSPHERE.

Each morning after one of these midnight sessions with our daughter, I fancied I detected a tinge of frost in the atmosphere when I was greeted by my immediate neighbors. I began to worry, and of all the don'ts that should regulate a young mother's existence, Don't Worry heads the list.

When Ruthie was about a month old The Man rang me up one morning in great excitement.

"I wish you'd have Mother come over and take care of baby for an hour while you come out here and take a look at this peach of a little place."

"What place?" I inquired.

"It's a bungalow," he answered. "Just the thing for the three of us. Yard and everything. Come on."

Mother was summoned and came at once. When I told her where I was going she was overjoyed. She was all for taking the place right then and there.

"I've been so troubled," she confessed, "for fear that you and Stan were going to keep on living like this. I don't like to appear old-fashioned and behind the times in my notions, but I insist that an apartment house is no place to bring up a baby."

The bungalow was all The Man had said. It was a "peach." It had just as many conveniences as our apartment, which we had considered so wonderful, and most of all, it was a real home. Womanlike, I had my doubts at first; assuming the responsibilities of property looked to me like a tremendous undertaking. But Stan talked so easily of "equities" and "increased values," that I decided it must be all right.

That happy first year in the bungalow! The little touches that we added from month to month made it so intensely our home. There was nothing that Stan loved more than his Sunday mornings, when, hammer in hand, he would effect wonderful improvements and additions, always under Ruthie's round-eyed supervision.

When Ruthie was not quite two, Rita joined the family circle. The Man's whistle became gayer and more boastful as he constructed a gate across the front of the porch to limit our eldest daughter's investigations of the neighborhood.

All went smoothly and beautifully. Often I wished there were another bedroom where I might lie down with the tiny baby while the not-so-tiny baby was taking her nap. But day by day our home became dearer to us and any suggestion that we might need a larger place was greeted with blind scorn.

But when Robin's advent approached, we had to look the sad fact in the face.

"There's no getting away from it," The Man declared. "This house is going to be bulging at the sides."

I wanted to weep. In fact, I think I did shed a few real tears. Then for a moment a radiant hope bloomed.

HOW WE AFFORDED IT.

"We can't afford it," I protested happily. "We can't possibly afford a bigger place than this."

"Well, I don't know," said The Man. "This house is in fine shape. We've kept it up well and our garden attracts everyone. I shouldn't wonder if we could rent it for enough to meet the payments and go right ahead and get a bigger place."

I was still cheerfully skeptical. But one day we saw a house that was so exactly suited to our needs, taste and income, that it looked like tempting Providence to pass it by.

Then followed several thrilling weeks when prospective tenants were interviewed. Finally, a charming couple leased our beloved bungalow, and bag, baggage and babies, we moved to the larger place. The rent which the Burgess' paid covered the payments on the bungalow and $5 over. This $5 was put away to take care of the taxes. So the Burgess' finished paying for our first house, while we began to buy the second. We were out of the rent-paying class for good!

"And what's more," The Man said confidently, "any time we want a still bigger house, there's nothing to hinder our getting it and letting somebody else buy this one for us."

We were nicely settled in our new home when Robin arrived. There was room for all, and to spare. Best of all, we felt that we were giving our children the best possible start in life. They were not denied what should be the birthright of every child—a garden, sunshine and breathing space. They were being reared in a home which we loved and worked for, and there can be no better foundation for a family.

What Is a Home? These Boys Answer

It is interesting to know what a child considers essential in a home, and it is in wisely meeting the demands of a child's nature and directing its emotions into health building channels that parents best succeed in preserving a true type of American citizenship.

The following letters teem with real child "human interest." They strike deep when considered thoughtfully. Are you providing a "big back yard to play in after school,"

A GOOD HOME BACK OF THIS BOY.

I like my home because I know I will have a place to sleep every night and I know I can play in the big back yard after school and then have a nice supper. If I am at home I always will be sure to get clean clothes and plenty of things to eat. JACK R. WELLS,
1433 First avenue.

Age 11 years.

A HEALTHY BOY IN THE MAKING.

I like my home because mamma and papa are there and because I have got a big back yard and a big basement to play with. MARK MEGLADDERY,
560 Twenty-seventh street.

Age 9 years.

WHY SHOULDN'T SHE, INDEED?

I like my home because my mother and father and brothers and sisters help me and all work for each other. We have nice food, nice clothes and a good lesson to learn. Why shouldn't I like my home?
BETH SHORT,
2070 Telegraph avenue.

Age 11 years.

A NATURAL DEMAND WELL MET.

I like my home because I can play on the grass and take piano lessons. My dog Blackie has got a home in the woodshed and we can play every day after school and Saturday. ROBERT GLADDEN,
476 Twenty-first avenue.

Age 10 years.

THIS HOME ATTRACTS THE BOY.

I like my home because I have father and mother and brother and sister. I have a nice warm bed and a place to play in. I have a home and plenty of food, so I like my home very much.
MASON MARVIN,
2421 Valdez street.

Age 11 years.

HER FUTURE WELL PROTECTED.

I like my home because my loved ones are there. The doors are always open and outstretched arms waiting to receive me. Not only this, but the memory of the events that have taken place here endears every inch of my home to me. My playthings help me to more fully realize my love for this spot.
GRACE MEGLADDY,
569 Twenty-ninth street.

Age 12 years.

ONE REAL RECREATION CENTER.

Oakland is my home and I like it because I am going to school and have lots of boys to play in my yard. I am selling papers now and like to make the money. Yours truly, RALPH McKEENER,
371 Twelfth street.

Age 11 years.

"Buy a Home" Marks Real Beginning of Life

By W. H. DONAHUE,
Judge of the Superior Court of Alameda County.

The day a man enters his own home he enters upon the best school of thrift and he will form habits of industry and saving that will affect his entire life thereafter. Every man, young or old, as soon as he is able to pay a deposit on a home, should purchase one, no matter how small the first payment may be, if it gives him possession of a home of his own, he should make it at once.

The day a man buys a home marks the real beginning of life for him. Responsibility brings on the greatest effort and the best that is in him. The ownership of his home and the pleasure that its occupancy brings him will prove to any man the greatest incentive and the greatest help toward making his life successful and happy.

REALTY MEN HEAR OF NEW 'HOME MOVE'

Fred E. Reed Brings Home a Story of Convention; Tells of Big Meeting in the South

Gates Bill Taken Up and Business Methods, Laws and Other Matters Discussed

"Oakland's 'Buy a Home—First' movement has been received with the greatest enthusiasm by the realtors of Southern California and by the directors of the California State Realty Federation, who are to launch it immediately in every city of the State as a California proposition," is the report brought back to Oakland by Fred E. Reed, secretary of the State organization, after attending the first district conference of that body in Los Angeles last week.

Fifteen of the twenty-one directors of the State Federation were in attendance at the conference, which was a most successful affair and destined to have significant importance in the advancement of the real estate business in California.

The Gates bill, providing for a State bureau to control the business of real estate dealers and for licensing all persons engaged in that business, was given unanimous approval by the federation officers, and steps have already been taken to insure its passage at this session of the legislature. Reed is in receipt of letters from Senator Joseph A. Rominger and Senator William S. Scott pledging their earnest support of the measure, and similar communications are being received from other legislators.

Inquiries for copies of the bill are being received from other States where real estate men are attempting to have similar measures adopted. Such a measure is being adopted in Florida based on the Gates bill. The California delegation is to present the State license bill matter and the Buy a Home—First movement for official adoption by the delegates to the July convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which is to be held in Milwaukee.

GOOD TEAMWORK.

"The Los Angeles real estate men exhibited wonderful teamwork in their entertainment of the delegates to this conference," said Reed. "Billy Mines and Billy Garland, Bob Marsh, Charley Andrews, Cliff Tatum and Billy Akin added glory to the Southern city's reputation for hospitality. The Buy a Home First idea was made the special order of business at a luncheon at the California Club given by W. W. Mines, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board Saturday noon, and again at a banquet at Mission Inn at Riverside that night. Copies of The TRIBUNE were shown and that paper and the Oakland realtors were given high praise for the way in which the movement is being handled."

The Gates bill, which is a composite of the proposals of Dan Carmichael of Sacramento, the San Francisco Real Estate Board, the Oakland Real Estate Board and the Los Angeles Realty Board, proposes the establishment of a State bureau to be directed either by an especially appointed commissioner or by the commissioner of corporations, and which shall issue licenses to reputable realty brokers and dealers for an annual fee of $10. The license may be revoked for cause and cannot be reissued for two years, and no realty broker can operate in California without a license.

It is the hope of the State Realty Federation by this means to purge the State of the activities of brokers and agents whose methods and practices are such as to bring discredit upon the realty business and cause embarrassment to honorable dealers.

Among those in attendance at the conference were: P. W. Morehouse, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board, and the following officers of the State Federation: W. L. Atkinson, San Jose, president; Ben F. Wright, Monterey, and W. W. Mines, Los Angeles, vice-presidents; Fred E. Reed, Oakland, secretary-treasurer, and Directors W. H. Akin, Los Angeles; C. P. Austin, Santa Barbara; D. W. Carmichael, Sacramento; W. G. Cochrane, Fresno; C. C. Juster, Berkeley; Mabry McMahan, San Francisco; W. W. Mines, Los Angeles; J. P. Pryor, Pacific Grove; C. C. C. Tatum, Los Angeles; H. S. Wanzer, Sacramento; George J. Wren, Modesto; Alexander Young, Tulare, and P. W. Morehouse, Oakland.

NEXT CONFERENCE.

The second district conference is to be held at Sacramento in June, the third at San Francisco or Oakland in September and three months later the State convention of the Federation.

Plans are being laid for an automobile tour from California to Milwaukee, when a large delegation from various California cities will attend the national convention on July 25, 26 and 27. The Oakland board is to be represented by several delegates.

The Home Is the Stability of State

By James D. Phelan
United States Senator from California.

The stability of the State and the happiness of the individual depend so largely on home life that every encouragement should be given to the home-builder.

Frome the home springs the sheltering and the hardy tree, bearing fruit as well as foliage.

The hotel is the hothouse of transient things which yield neither comfort nor nourishment.

PROCTOR STARTLES REALTY MARKET

Frank Proctor startled the real estate market when he took over the Crocker Tract and Crocker Terrace last week. Proctor was the man who put Lakewood Park on the market last year, and, with the aid of the Mutual Realty Company, made one of the most sensational lot selling compaigns in the history of Oakland. Now Mr. Proctor is prepared to make just as sensational a drive on his new Piedmont holdings and he is doing this through the Mutual Realty Company and the Wickham Havens Company.

The Mutual Realty Company reports the sale of $30,000 worth of this new property in a week, and it is expected that the remaining lots will be sold in a short time.

"Every purchaser of Lakewood property got a bargain," said Fred T. Wood of the Mutual Realty Company. "We made a price on this property which was actually below the market value and the same thing has been done with Crocker tract and Crocker Terrace. Heretofore the man or woman of moderate means could not buy in this district, but under the new schedule of prices he can do so."

The Mutual Realty Company reports the receipt of another letter from the Philippine Islands asking for information on Lakewood Park. The writer is Jose Ballesteros of Sorsogon, P. I. This is the second letter from this part of the world within two weeks and indicates that Oakland is being placed on the map.

May L'Heureux has purchased a lot in the lake district; Mrs. Agnes Roehling has purchased lots 47 and 48 in Lakewood Park; Frank D. Moller has purchased lot 21, block F, in East Piedmont Heights, and Mrs. Harriet Braund is building a $7500 home in Lakewood Park.

Buy a Home First

$4750 — Six-room bungalow, N. E. Lake District; latest improvements, with furnace.
Terms

$4000—Five-room, up-to-date bungalow; Piedmont; a bargain.
Terms

H. Avery Whitney
"Realtor"
219 First Nat. Bank Building
Phone Oakland 440.

Opportunity is Knocking at Your Door

Opportunity, the variety sought by men and women who "Get Along," is now on the threshold of your door waiting for *you* to lift the latch.

Opportunity in this particular instance represents several choice pieces of real estate, improved and unimproved, in the charming home city of Alameda.

These properties listed below were acquired under bank

FORECLOSURE

The prices now asked are decidedly under the readily marketable value. In other words, these properties are what conservative investors might term "Wonderful Buys."

The Opportunities

South Side Encinal Ave., 198 ft. east of Regent St. (2516 Encinal Avenue), 33x160, improved—Price $3000
West Side Park Ave., 133 ft. north of San Jose Ave. (1215 Park Ave.), 37 ft. 8 in. by 126 ft. 7 in., improved. Price $2850
South Side Buena Vista Ave., 130 ft. east of Walnut Street (70 feet by 150 feet), unimproved. Price $1500
East Side Park St., 100 ft. south of Eagle Ave. (50 by 112 8-12 ft.), unimproved. Price . . $1500
North Side Eagle Ave., 126 feet west of Mulberry St. (2123 Eagle Ave.), 42x150 ft., improved. Price $3000
Other "Bargain" Properties

Automobile at Your Service

PARK-CENTRAL CO.
Care Alameda Savings Bank, Alameda, Cal.

FRATERNITY OF BUILDERS WILL HAVE BUILDING

As an evidence of the confidence the members of the building fraternity have in the future development of Oakland, it was decided unanimously at a meeting held in the Auditorium on Monday evening, March 19, to purchase a corner on one of the prominent streets in the heart of the city on which to erect a building to house all the different branches of the building industry.

This meeting was one of the most enthusiastic held in the City of Oakland in many years, there being some two hundred men whose interest centers around this line of activity, present.

The opening address of the evening was delivered by W. E. Whalin, president of the General Contractors' Association of Alameda County, who said in part, "The time has come when every man engaged in the building business, no matter what part he plays, must enter into an organization for the betterment of the business and the city. Building construction in all its branches covers one of the widest and largest fields of commercial life, and the time has now come when builders must provide for the future by securing a site on which to erect a building that will house not only the Exchange, but will have floors above to accommodate architects, engineers and material firms who are to maintain headquarters that will bring them into close touch with the men who are associated with them."

This announcement met with enthusiastic support, and a committee, consisting of one representatice from each branch of the building business was formed to devise ways and means and provide plans for the future home.

This action on the part of the builders seems to be quite appropriate at this time, when the slogan of Oakland is "Buy a Home First!". The builders believe that the time to buy a home is now. The reason for this belief is that property is cheaper in Oakland today than it ever will be again, and materials are lower in price than the country can ever expect to see them in the future. If men whose lives have been spent in the handling of materials and the construction of buildings and other improvements are convinced that this is the time to build a home, then surely the uninitiated may follow their example.

New Theater for Piedmont District

Piedmont is to have a new class A $50,000 theater. This is the announcement made by the real estate firm of Meyers & White, through Willard W. White. The structure is to be erected at Fortieth and Piedmont avenue, to occupy a parcel of ground with a 1500-foot frontage.

Plans for the structure are completed. The main building is to cost $25,000. The fixtures will total $15,000. A $10,000 organ will be installed.

J. S. Kimball Company, owners of the property, are to handle the construction. The house will be occupied by a lesses for moving pictures.

KILLED HUGE HOG.

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., SPARTA, N. J., March 24. — A ing near here, has just killed West Virginia's champion hog. It weighed 965 pounds, was eight feet long, girth seven and one-half feet and its fat yielded 40 gallons of lard. It was three years old.

JAMES H. PEDGRIFT
General Contractor and Builder
Concrete, Brick and Frame Construction
Store and Office Work.
565 16TH ST., OAKLAND, CAL.
Telephone Lakeside 415
Telephone Residence, Merritt 2109

First Entry Has Just Arrived Gets Here From Hollister

One of the first entries in The TRIBUNE'S essay contest upon "Buy a Home—First!" came from outside of Oakland. It came from Hollister, the county seat of San Benito county, where Harry Richardson of the San Benito County High School became enough interested in this contest to give his ideas as to why a man should "Buy a Home—First!" The following is young Mr. Richardson's contribution to this contest:

By H. RICHARDSON,
San Benito County High School,
Hollister, Cal.

The greatest benefit that home-owning confers is that it makes and holds steadfast friends, which is one of our most important assets in this life. If young folks are to possess social assets to any marked degree, or attain any position in business, they must start early in life to make their friends. There is a hallowed respect and sacredness for a home that we do not find in our hearts for a rented house. In a rented house one is not inclined to make important improvements; and you will find a desire for constant change in the character of boys and girls reared in a house which is rented. The constant renter or mover brings about unharmonious furnishings and decorations of the rented quarters. Aside from the economic point of view in owning a home, the children of owners start with capital back of them, perhaps no fortune, but enough to insure the completion of education, making them more desirable citizens of our nation, and preparing them to work shoulder to shoulder in civic movements and community interests in the neighborhood and town.

Also, in conclusion, would say it helps us in choosing our wife or husband from among our associates. Seeing and knowing them from every walk in life, we naturally consider the good and bad traits practiced by our friends, and could choose to a better advantage our companion for life.

Then "Buy a home first and keep it clean of mortage and all the pleasures of life will be added unto you" should be the motto of every sane thinking man or woman.

ANOTHER ESSAY.

Another contribution comes from a pupil in the John C. Fremont High School in East Oakland, and is from the pen of Myra Fredenburg of 1532 Tenth avenue.

By MYRA FREDENBURG,
John C. Fremont High School.

The trees had begun to cast their long shadows over the little white house in the valley as I wearily toiled down toward it. I, a wanderer; my only home, the boarding house nearest my work. Just now I had no work, which was the equivalent of no home.

On the porch of the little house sat a gray-haired man smoking a pipe. I was instinctively drawn to him, and after some conversation, in which he promised me a night's lodging, I spoke of the subject that was dearest to me, matrimony, and thereafter he monopolized the evening's conversation.

"Marry! Marry!" he ejaculated. "Why, sonny, what would you marry on? You ought to buy a home first. Just think what a home means. I'll tell you what it did for me. It gives me satisfaction to own my place, here, where I can do as I please. I can plant a crop or some roses, and not feel that the rent man will say 'Move.' I'm settled and don't have to be at the beck and call of a landlord every month or every day.

"My own pride and self-respect have increased. I own my place and can make it look as though I did. Then, too, it's as good as a bank account, for in case of sickness or trouble I could mortgage it.

"It's cheaper to buy than rent. Why, in the last few years my whole payment and taxes have not amounted to a third of what my rent used to be. When I rented I took what my pocketbook dictated, but when I bought I got one that suited and located where I could walk to work, thus saving car fare. Then the children have had the benefits of good education with the money that once went to pay the rent. In the same way wife and I have taken many a little trip.

"My community has benefited by my investment, for I know I have become a better citizen. I am interested in the work of my city and am willing to pay my share of the taxes, for the things from which I know I will benefit.

"Now, son, these are only a few of the many reasons why you should buy a home—first."

I thought a great deal about it, but finally took the old man's advice and am happy.

ALAMEDA PLANS BEACH PROTECTION

ALAMEDA, March 24.—A proposal to have the City of Alameda enrich itself, protect the south side beaches and at the same time furnish unrestricted opportunity for caring for an unlimited amount of dredging, was advanced this week as one solution of the present controversy over the depositing of dredged material from Oakland harbor on the open West Alameda shallows, where it may be carried away by tides and currents and, perhaps, landed on the bathing beaches. The suggested plan is for the city to vote a moderate bond issue for the construction of a temporary retaining levee or seawall along the outer edge of the West Alameda tidelands. Into the enclosed tract of nearly 1000 acres of marsh and submerged land could be dumped millions of cubic yards of dredged material. In time the entire contract would be filled in free of cost to the city other than the cost of the retaining levee, and the city would have a big tract of land of immense value. It would front on the main bay with deep water right at hand. If not used for naval base by the Federal Government it could earn thousands yearly in long term rentals for industrial and shipping ventures. The required levee would not have to be of permanent seawall quality and cost, but could probably be built of old piling and rip-rap work as its use would be for a limited time, merely the length of time that was required to complete the fill and give a new land edge to the western tip of Alameda island.

While the plan has been sketched roughly and is lacking in cost and engineering data, it is not questioned but that the land would find ready use by profitable tenants. Off-hand estimates for a temporary retaining wall of piling, etc., bring the figures of cost down under the $100,000 mark. Some estimates are less than half this sum. The undoubted value of the land would be far in excess of any such figure, for there would be 1000 acres of land on the edge of the main bay, suitable for almost any purpose that a waterfront location could be used for.

The settlement of the strike at the Alameda plant of the Union Iron Works has had an immediate effect in bettering general business conditions in Alameda. Grocers, real estate men and general merchants report an immediate improvement in trade and real estate with the 3000 or more men who were idle back at work. The street car systems are again making money out of the special cars which carry the workers by the hundreds to and from the plant.

The bathing beaches are practically ready for the 1917 season. All of the many improvements, together with the completion of the new Neptune beach resort, have been finished. It is expected that crowds exceeding by 50 per cent the record crowds of last season will throng the beaches this season. One of the bathing places will have bathhouse accommodations for 7000 bathers. All of the resorts have made extensive improvements and changes to handle increased volume of business.

Home Ownership Will Steady Any Life

By WILLIAM H. WASTE,
Judge of the Superior Court of Alameda County.

The first aim of young people should be to make provision for a home. Every young man and young woman, particularly those who are wage-earners, should buy a home first. Luxuries and conveniences should be after-thoughts. Home ownership will promote industry, economy and thrift, and will serve as a steadying influence in any life.

Good Advice

"Buy a Home First"

Then allow us to show you our exclusive line of appropriately priced

Carpets—Rugs
Linoleums and
Mattings

ANDERSON'S
Exclusive Carpet House
405 13th Street
Bet. Bwdy. and Franklin Sts.
Telephone Oakland 42

'WHY I FAVOR THE 'HOME MOVE' PLAN

By HARRY G. WILLIAMS,
Member Alameda County Exposition Commission.

I am heartily in favor of your slogan "Buy a Home—First."

I know from my own experience that the best investment anyone can make, and the one investment he should make, is in a home. I made it a point when I was a great deal younger than I am now to become a home owner, and I have certainly never regretted this step. I believe that it had more to do to make me independent and to shape my future life than anything else I could have done.

What I did then anyone else can do now. I doubt if it is any harder today to pay for a home than it was then. I say this in spite of the arguments made to the contrary. The real estate men today certainly offer every inducement, and the easy terms upon which homes are sold make the buying of a home a very attractive proposition.

All that is required is the courage to take the first step. That accomplished, you will find that what you have undertaken will not only add materially to your happiness and well being, but will prove an incentive to you to put forth your best efforts always.

We are often told that Oakland is a city of homes. We were long referred to in this vein, as if it were our only distinction, by San Francisco. It is true that no city in the United States has finer homes or more homes, in proportion to population, but the fact still remains that Oakland also has a tremendous number of renters. Many of these people can well afford to own their own homes if they will make the effort.

CROCKER TRACT SALES INCREASE

The announcement last week of the change of ownership and revision of price on the Crocker Tract, Piedmont, has resulted in the sale of nearly one-third of all the remaining lots, despite the uncertain conditions created by the war crises.

Crocker Tract is one of the historic residence sections of Oakland, and for many years has annually attracted the most expensive homes built in Alameda county. For example, in 1916 the most expensive homes built in this county were those of Walton N. Moore and J. A. Lombard, on adjoining lots in the Crocker Tract. A recent compilation shows that thirteen bankers and directors of banks have homes in Crocker Tract.

Sales made this week, according to Wickham Havens Incorporated, who have been appointed sales agents by Frank Proctor, the new owner, include 108 feet on Lafayette avenue, with some wonderful oak trees and a marvelous view over city and bay, to Frank T. Hall. Adjoining the Hall estate, 100 feet has been sold to Dudley Dexter. Dexter and Hall are close friends and contemplate building companion houses in the immediate future.

On La Salle avenue Wickham Havens Incorporated report the sale of 89 feet to Mr. E. J. Hall, and on Crocker avenue of 150 feet to Mr. William M. Wheeler. The Wheeler holdings adjoin those of Mrs. C. C. Clay and it is understood that both Mrs. Clay and Mr. Wheeler contemplate building very beautiful places in the immediate future.

In Crocker Tract and Crocker Highlands adjoining remarkable building activity is now going on. The William G. Volkmans have just completed a $25,000 house on Muir avenue in Crocker Tract; Mrs. Mary Ames is just building a $20,000 house in Crocker Oaks; Mrs. J. A. Owens is completing a $10,000 place from plans by Bernard Maybeck, in Crocker Highlands, and A. Cohn is building an expensive place designed for sale.

The small number of sites available, the low price and the high character of Crocker Tract property, where millions have already been invested in fine homes costing as high as $100,000 each, have created a flurry of excitement in real estate circles and it is understood that deposits are already up on a number of other sites in the vicinity of those above mentioned. As the majority of the purchasers are buying for homes a group of very fine residences will be immediately added to the list of show places of the east bay cities.

The branch office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 1422 San Pablo, next to the First National Bank Building. Subscriptions and advertisements accepted here.

BERKELEY BUILDS MANY BUNGALOWS

BERKELEY, March 24. — The erection of bungalows of modest size continued to dominate the realty and building market during the week ending today. Colonies of houses are in progress of construction in several parts of the city, and there have been numerous demands for these during the course of erection. Several sales have been reported, according to the owners, the buyers changing the plans for the houses in a few instances. Most of these bungalows are in the middle Berkeley stretch of territory within reach of the California and Sacramento street lines.

A renewed interest in tract properties was manifest during this week and the preceding week, the fair weather permitting agents an excellent opportunity for showing their properties. Kensington Park, Thousand Oaks, Arlington Heights and in-lying tracts from these saw many visitors during the week, and the agents for each report several prospects in hand. Sales have been reported in unusual numbers since the first of the month in Northbrae, Berkeley Heights, Berkeley Square, Grandview and the two Cragmonts. At the other side of town the spring movement in Claremont and Rock Ridge properties has commenced anew.

The Woolsey building at the corner of Allston way and Shattuck avenue is being completely remodeled, the lower floor converted into a single large store for the occupancy of Roos Brothers. The alterations are being made at a cost of $5000 and are well along toward completion.

In the West Berkeley factory district there has been unusual activity during the week. The Standard Soap Company shipped a carload Saturday. Work on the new Stauffer chemical plant is progressing rapidly, window frames and interior fixtures occupying laborers this week. The Pacific Container Company has installed machines and expects to start work May 1. The second new building of the Cutter Laboratary plant is finished with tiling and the third building is about to be tiled. The Hall-Scott Co. shipped another carload of aeroplane motors to Petrograd last week. Peet Brothers have received four cars of material this week.

Among the building permits recently issued have been the following:

C. G. Wagner, owner, 1719 Eighth street, additions; $70.

Schmitz & Schuldt, owners, 1710-1720 Addison, 2108 Roosevelt, five five-room dwellings; $10,000.

W. B. Woolsey, owner, 2190 Shattuck, alterations; $5000.

E. J. Roat, 2418 Grove, garage; $70.

M. Brooks, 2237 Shattuck, alterations; $780.

T. H. Colton, 123 Parkside drive, garage; $250.

M. S. Grosca, 1849 Tacoma, one story six-room dwelling; $2500.

Manhattan Laundry, 1812 Dwight, alterations; $60.

H. C. Pfrang, 1134 High Court, two-story nine-room dwelling; $4200.

M. Smith, 1201 Channing, 1½-story 6-room dwelling; $2000.

Miss Annie Demarest, 1710 Walnut, garage; $375.

Mrs. A. A. Jones, 2816 Fulton, garage; $130.

George Nixon, 2970 Russell, garage; $200.

C. S. Olsen, 2906 Grove, garage; $75.

E. D. Porter, 2115 Shattuck, alterations; $150.

Mrs. J. L. Bummell, 2730 Dwight, reshingling; $230.

H. H. Wickoff, 2529 College, additions; $250.

C. H. Ehlert, 1330 Bonita, additions; $200.

Mrs. M. C. McMahon, 3133 Lewiston, alterations; $225.

M. Bartlett, 2210 Parker, alterations; $650.

Cpra L. Scott, 1845 Addison, alterations; $150.

Jenny Lindale, 2009 Prince; addition; $100.

H. T. Goodspeed, 1415 Hawthorne, two-story seven-room dwelling; $5000.

C. N. Haring, 2630 Hilgard, addition; $400.

Carl Ericsson, 1307 Nielson, one-story five-room dwelling; $1500.

B. C. Smith, 1310 Evelyn, one-story five-room dwelling; $750.

Henry Nolle, 1718 Ninth, alterations; $100.

Rother & Wolbold, 864 Contra costa, two-story seven-room dwelling; $4500.

H. F. Shell, 2721 Channing, repairs; $90.

I. D. Lutz, 2619 College, garage; $100.

S. Wyckoff, 2528 Bancroft way, alterations; $100.

Theo. Lenhalfem, 3211 California, alterations; $450.

Miss May Rose, 2217 Dwight, additions, $75.

W. J. Ensen, 1923 Fairview, alterations; $75.

Herbert F. Kern, 809 Shattuck, one-story six-room dwelling; $2500.

H. Hiller, 1218 Colusa, one-story six-room dwelling; $2000.

ROBIN LOSES "REP."

LA CROSSE, Wis., March 24. — Robin redbreast has lost his reputation as a harbinger of early spring in La Crosse. One of his breed has been stopping near the postoffice all winter, and there have been numerous cold waves with temperatures from 22 to 28 below, blizzards and storms making it the coldest winter in thirty years.

Murphy Says Buy a Home in Livermore

By D. J. MURPHY,
Chairman Alameda County Board of Supervisors.

"Buy a Home—First!" is a very good admonition, but I would add something more to it. I would add "In Livermore."

But if you can't buy a home in Livermore then I certainly advise that you buy one somewhere in Alameda county.

I was born in Alameda county and I am proud of it.

Alameda county has been my home for many years, and I am serving Alameda county to the best of my ability today. I have never regretted that my home life was cast in Alameda county, and when I advise others that they take their place among the home-owners of this great east bay county I do it with a full knowledge of what this county has held for me.

I believe that the young man who makes an investment in a home early in life makes the best kind of an investment for his future. It is an investment that will have more of an effect upon his life than anything else. It will do more to form his character and make him steady and successful than any kind of an investment that he could make.

The home community is the solid community, for a man who owns his own home has a responsibility to the community that he would not otherwise feel.

Of course, I believe that the Livermore valley is the ideal place for a home, for a home does not necessarily mean a city lot. There are wonderful sites for homes in the Livermore valley, and places where a man can have his home and make a living at the same time. For that reason I believe in a home in the Livermore valley, but no matter where a home is, bought, it pays to

Buy a Home—First!

"There's warmth and comfort in every chunk of coal I sell."
HARRY G. WILLIAMS

COAL

13th and Webster St.
Phone Oakland 54

Former Stockton Man Comes Here

Ned Dragomanovich, formerly receiving teller for the Stockton Savings and Loan Society at Stockton has been attracted by the wonderful possibilities offered in the industrial and investment fields of Oakland and has resigned his position with the Stockton bank and located his home here, where he has entered the real estate business in the office of Geo. W. Austin. Dragomanovich says:

"I find a great many San Joaquin county people especially anxious to come to Oakland on account of the unusual advantages of schools and home environment and are exchanging their farming properties there for investments here. This is a time when both parties get the best end of the trade, for the Oakland man gets a highly productive piece of country property and the country man gets a home in a city that can't be beaten."

TRAMPS IGNORED.

LONDON, March 24.—Every man should be at work in these times. On this ground the Eastbourne Poor Guardians have decided to ignore the existence of tramps, and no provision of food or lodging for vagrants will be made until conditions change.

We Specialize on Real Estate

LOANS

We can loan money to you, or we can loan money for you, and we give personal, careful expert attention to every detail.

AUSTIN

1424 Broadway, Oakland
Bank References

Apartment Site with premier location

Priced at your price, too

A man came into our office last week and said: "You seem to be selling apartment house sites. I want you to sell mine."

We replied: "We'll do it if the location is right and you'll make the price BELOW the market instead of above."

He answered us: "It's the NE. cor. of 15th and Jackson, the best apartment corner for income east of Broadway and north of 14th. And I'll make the price $25 a foot below the average appraisement of the three biggest and most conservative banks in Oakland.

If you're in the market at all, it's priced

So you must buy.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.
802 SYNDICATE BLDG.
"Realtors" Lakeside 706

Over $30,000 Worth of Property Sold in One Week in

Crocker Tract and Crocker Terrace

CROCKER TRACT and CROCKER TERRACE are the last word in residence properties. Situated in the hill district of Piedmont. Surrounded by the finest homes in Alameda County, ranging in cost from $30,000 to $130,000. Wonderful view of the bay, Golden Gate, Oakland and Piedmont Hills.

Choose YOUR homesite today. Only 25 lots, 100 feet wide by 150 to 250 feet deep, are left. Building restrictions, $5000 to $7500.

PRICES: $30 TO $60 THE FRONT FOOT. Prices heretofore for same property, $75 to $125 the front foot. Terms to suit you.

We offer you YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY to buy in the exclusive Piedmont district and your FIRST OPPORTUNITY to buy at these prices and upon these terms.

Motor out Mandana Boulevard direct to the property or take Piedmont Avenue car to end of the line, within four minutes' walk of the property. Or call at our main office, where automobiles will be at your service. Branch office on tract. Open Sundays. Salesmen on grounds.

Mutual Realty Company
(Sales Agents, Crocker Tract and Crocker Terrace.)
1437 Broadway.
Phone Lakeside 4800. Oakland, California

HOME BUILDING NORTH OF LAKE

One of the districts of the city in which home building is most active at the present time is that immediately north of Lake Merritt in which the hillsides make possible unobstructed view from almost every house and where surroundings, climatic conditions, transportational facilities and other factors combine to make an ideal residence district.

Among the recent sales of residence lots on which homes are being built or have just been completed as reported to the Real Estate Board are the following:

One of the most handsome homes in the Lake Merritt district, located on a handsome fan-shaped lot on the hights above Mandana boulevard and commanding a splendid view of the lake and the hills, has been purchased by Dr. John A. Lexoine.

The first to be completed of four homes under construction on lots in Euclid avenue at the head of the lake is that of Dr. A. Galbraith, a $15,000 residence of handsome architecture and advantageously located.

In this vicinity also is a large twelve-room cement residence with excellent view of the lake and the hills. It is the property of Ira Judson Coe and will represent an investment of $16,000.

Another in this locality is the beautiful residence of A. A. Armstrong.

Mrs. C. Alereigh of Berkeley is building another handsome home on Adams street near Perkins street, also in this district.

A beautiful and costly home of characteristic California bungalow type has just been built by C. J. Seeman at Lakeshore avenue and Mandana boulevard.

Another architectural ornament to this district is the new home of Leroy Wagner of Berkeley on Santa Rey avenue near the Key Route extension and Mandana boulevard.

H. Green of Dunsmuir, one of many residents of other parts of the state who are seeking homes in Oakland, has just purchased a desirable building lot on Santa Ray avenue in this vicinity and is to erect an elaborately appointed residence which his family is to occupy within a few months.

More Families Are Moving Into Homes

George Warnock, manager of the Pepson Storage and Moving Co., 1422 San Pablo avenue, reports that during the last two weeks there has been a marked increase in the number of families that are moving into their own homes. Many of these people are newcomers to the city, having arranged with the Jepson company to transport them bag and baggage from the interior California towns to homes recently purchased in Oakland. The unique service given by the Jepson company, together with the splendid storage facilities offered by them, are responsible for the increased business enjoyed by this well known firm.

Forget the Past Insure the Present

There is hardly a parcel of land that does not exhibit, in its record, a history as interesting as the career of man.

As it passed from owner to owner, the changing fortunes of the successive owners appear in the history of the land—mortgages, trust deeds, mechanics' liens, attachments, judgments.

But, interesting as that history may be, what concerns you is

Did It Come Through Clean?

Is the Title Clear?

Title insurance answers these questions and guarantees that its answers are correct—no other form of title work does this.

Send for our folder, "Title Insurance."

Oakland Title Insurance *and* Guaranty Company

The Only Title Insurance Company of Alameda County.

1422 BROADWAY. OAKLAND

The Boy and The Home: A True Story

It is a marvel among some parents as to just why a boy will bang into the house and fling his hat on the floor in a corner. The answer to this seemingly perplexing problem is found in the fact that parents do not provide a place for the boy to hang his hat. Either the hall-tree is so high that the boy could not reach it if he were so inclined or there is no room left upon it for his hat. Naturally, then, he follows the line of least resistance and into the corner goes his hat, much to his satisfaction and his parents' consternation.

Our city life is not constructed with the boy or girl in mind—we built our cities for adults. Only recently has there been a wave of enlightenment upon the problem of recreation for children. This vital issue in the life of every child has been demanding attention for decades, but the last few years only have witnessed constructive thinking in the child's behalf. Out of this demand have come recreation centers, boy scout and campfire organizations and various forms of summer vacation schools.

The congested districts of many a city does not afford playgrounds for growing boys and girls. Therefore, the boys and girls hue their playgrounds from the stone streets and white sidewalks. It is no concern of theirs that city officials have decreed certain rules for traffic in an attempt to lessen the terrible loss of young life upon city streets. It is no concern of theirs that white marks are painted upon the pavement or that safety zones have been established in an elaborate scheme of protection. They want to play—they must play!

NO TRAFFIC RULES FOR KIDS.

What boy thinks of traffic rules or safety stations when his best chum is calling him to some new conquest. What girl hesitates when her companion and playmate has a new doll or a bit of news upon which they may speculate? Rules? There is only one rule—to get across the street ahead of that fast-approaching automobile or street car.

And if there is an awful accident, should the child bear all the blame? The child was careless and thoughtless. The world of parents has been careless and thoughtless for years. They have crowded into the congested districts of the city without a thought of the red blood that runs in the veins of boys and girls. They place in the balance, on the one hand, the few minutes' car ride necessary from a residential section to the business center, and, on the other hand, the possible safety of their children.

An elaborate scheme of figures would be required to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that the death rate of children in congested districts is far greater than a like death rate in residential or home sections. But such mathematical proof is not necessary, for every thinking man and woman will readily concede the truth of such a statement.

PLAY STOPS DISEASE.

When an epidemic of disease breaks out in the congested district it is checked only after its toll has robbed many mothers of their babies. Like a raging fire it steals beyond the control of those combating its influence, leaps across narrow spaces and through thin walls, strikes and continues to further depredation. The most stringent and exacting precautions are necessary to gain headway against its swift and deadly onslaught.

Criminal experts tell us that a very large percentage of young men and young women in the juvenile courts of today are products of the city streets. A like percentage prevails among adult criminals. The transient character of congested districts inculcates into the nature of children a restlessness and utter disregard for values of property, breeds instability of character and flaunts before their curious eyes the basest and meanest traits of our modern city life.

The "Buy a Home—First" plan is a step towards the solution of a great many social evils which reformers have clouded and politicians have commercialized. You cannot be certain of getting a beautiful flower if you plant the seed in a crack in the walk. You cannot be certain of getting a healthy, clean-minded boy or girl if you plant his or her future on a street corner.

"Distinctly Unique"

describes our service to a "T." Moving is an art with us. That's why particular people specify "Jepson."

Storing, Packing and Shipping to and from all points at reduced rates.

Jepson Storage and Moving Co.

1422 San Pablo Avenue

Phone Lakeside 200

Brick Storage Warehouse

Unsurpassed Storage Facilities

Build Your Home In Havenscourt

Two Ideal Home Building Lots in sunny Havenscourt, within a stone's throw of the Chevrolet Factory, have just been listed with us.

They are charming bungalow sites, in a delightful neighborhood, close to transportation and good schools.

See These Lots at Once

Lot 17, Block 27, size 40x100, on the west side of Sixty-fifth Avenue, 163 feet north of Arthur Street. Lot faces the east and is slightly elevated.

Our Bargain Price, $800

Lot 108, Block 26, situated on the west side of Sixty-sixth Avenue, 360 feet north of Arthur Street. Size 25x100.

Our Bargain Price, $500

Alameda County Realty Co.

1422 San Pablo Avenue

Opp. City Hall Plaza. Tel. Lakeside 200

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK LISTED

Issued by the Building Department, Oakland, California, for the week ending Wednesday, March 21, 1917:

Classification of Buildings—	No. Permits.	Costs.
1-story dwellings	12	$ 20,350
2-story dwellings	2	9,000
3-story apartments	1	35,000
2-story apartments	1	10,000
1-story brick and concrete garage	1	17,100
1-story brick and concrete produce market	1	7,000
1-story concrete garage	1	857
1-story concrete platform	1	800
Bridge and trestle	1	10,000
Electric signs	3	1,050
1-story garages	5	871
Additions	5	1,500
Alterations and repairs	12	5,443
Totals	49	$118,971

PERMITS IN DETAIL.

A. A. and D. A. Haskell, owner, Albert A. Haskell, contractor, 1-story garage, west side of Montgomery street, 200 feet north of John; $95.

L. M. Austin, owner, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, north side of Bond street, 160 feet east of 50th avenue; $1700.

L. Delucchi, owner, 1-story addition, 5898 Vallejo; $225.

A. T. & S. F. Railway Co., owner, alterations, east side of Madison street south of First; $1200.

James P. Taylor, owner, Stephen McPherson, contractor, 1-story brick and concrete garage, west side of Webster street, 158 feet north of 24th street; 17,100.

Doak Gas Engine Co., owner, James H. Pedgrift, contractor, concrete platform east side of Jackson street, 80 feet north of 4th street; $800.

Standard Oil Co., owner, alterations and additions, northeast corner of High and Clement; $500.

Western Fuel Co., owner, David Graham, contractor, bridge and trestle, east side of Myrtle street south of 1st; $10,000.

S. O. Hoxie, owner, H. C. Knight, contractor, 1-story garage, east side of 72d avenue 150 feet south Hillside street; $250.

State Savings Bank, owner, J. O. Arnet, contractor, reshingling, 5848 Fremont; $95.

Mrs. Mary C. Murry, owner, G. A. Murry, contractor, 1-story 2-room dwelling, north side of Almond avenue, 110 feet east of 90th avenue; $500.

A Bowers, owner, J. P. Durham, contractor, addition, 5217 West; $250.

Boisson & Bronson, owner, Ellis Electric Construction Co., contractor, electric sign, 1001 Broadway; $100.

C. M. Wiggin, owner, Robt. E. Sheridan, contractor, 1-story brick and concrete produce market, southeast corner of 5th and Franklin; $7000.

R. J. Pavert, owner, 3-story 59-room apartment, southwest corner of 15th and Brush; $35,000.

Grace Cofer, owner; J. E. Cofer, contractor, 2-story 20-room apartments, southeast corner of 35th avenue and Foothill boulevard; $10,000

W. H. Mattison, owner, 1-story 5-room dwelling south side of Damuth street 170 feet west of Lincoln avenue; $1800.

M. A. Gault, owner, A. F. Anderson, contractor, alterations 6027 Grove street; $63.

W. T. Laughlin, owner, J. F. Schrader, contractor, fire repairs northwest corner of 7th and Brush streets; $425.

Vander G. Berg, owner, Jos. F. Lusting, contractor, alterations 3311 East 14th street; $397.

Rupert Whitehead, owner, Callahan & McIntosh, contractors, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, west side of Peralta avenue, 228 feet north of East 23d street; $2100.

Helen L. Ketchum, owner, alterations, 3625 Broadway, additional cost; $1100.

Bekins Storage Co., owner, Prism Electric Sign Co., contractor, electric sign 22d and San Pablo avenue; $350.

Bekins Storage Co., owner, Prism Electric Sign Co., contractor, electric sign 22d and San Pablo avenue; $600.

G. W. Hutchins, owner, G. A. Pinkham, contractor, 1-story 6-room dwelling, west side of Hanover avenue 120 feet south of Brooklyn street; $2400.

John Oswald, owner, 1-story addition, 5212 East 14th; $75.

Alfred Gustafson, owner, 1-story garage, 226 29th street; $75.

C. S. Booth, owner, E. M. Marquis, contractor, 1-story 5-room dwelling, nort side of East 16th street, 110 feet west of 41st avenue; $1500.

C. S. Booth, owner, E. M. Marquis, contractor, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of 16th street 170 feet west of 41st avenue; $1500.

Mrs. Josephine Kent, owner, J. F. Schrader, contractor, fire repairs, 1 Magnolia; $443.

M. P. Loebel, owner, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side of Howe street 300 feet south of Mather; $1000.

J. Rickabaugh, owner, F. N. Strang, contractor, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of 55th street 432 feet east of San Pablo; $1900.

L. C. Ables, owner, Powell Bros. Construction Co., contractor, alterations, 3321 Broadway; $960.

T. Dorgan, owner, W. H. Felton, contractor, alterations, 472 12th street; $60.

Martha E. Lodg, owner, C. F. Lodg, contractor, 1-story garage, north side of Bond street 170 feet west of Cole; $75.

J. Coward, owner, 2-story 7-room dwelling, east side of Elsie avenue 80 feet south of Harwood avenue; $4500.

J. P. Christiansen, owner, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, west side Brighton avenue, 100 feet south of Park boulevard; $2500.

Jack Andis, owner, Chas. Peterson, contractor, 1-story 5-room dwelling, 3567 Custer street; $1600.

Mrs. Goldsmith, owner, H. M. Barnet, contractor, alterations, 684 14th street; $35.

A. E. Wyler, owner, Alex. C. Wieban, contractor, 1-story 5-room dwelling southeast corner of 21st avenue and East 15th street; $1850.

Dr. A. L. White, owner, M. P. Branch, contractor, 2-story 7-room dwelling, east side of Telegraph avenue, 90 feet north of 41st street; $4500.

R. Bellingall, owner, Cederborg & Anderson, contractor, alterations, 348 Palm avenue; $500.

Ewing Bowers, owner, E. B. Daly, contractor, 1-story garage, east side of 39th avenue, corner E. 14th street; $121.

Augustus Johnson, owner, R. E. Urch, contractor, 1-story concrete garage, 1011 Bay View avenue; $857.

Mrs. F. Wickstrom, owner, 1-story garage, 2042 7th avenue; $80.

John Young, owner, 1-story garage, north side of 58th street 120 feet east of Telegraph avenue; $50.

R. B. Walden, owner, alterations and additions, 3884 Magee avenue; $450.

G. Traverson, owner, Paraffine Paint Co., contractor, roof repairs, northwest corner of 3d and Broadway; $90.

John R. Brownell, owner, Jacob Kelmer, contractor, 1-story garage, 6407 Regent street; $125.

Mrs. Pattison, owner, R. Wenk, contractor, alterations, 2412 Orange avenue; $75.

Another Building for Broadway

Geo. W. Austin reports another lease negotiated on upper Broadway in automobile row. Wm. H. Schst has leased a building to be erected by Jules Abrahamson on the lot next north of Providence Hospital. The building is to be a one story brick, covering the entire lot, 50x200, and to have a very ornate pressed brick front.

Schst has been in the carriage and blacksmithing business at Eighth and Franklin streets for many years and with his wide experience in fine coach and carriage painting has developed the largest clientele for fine auto finishing of any one in the city. In the new premises he will specialize on this fine class of trade and continuing his machine shop will claim his share of that class of work.

HUNT GHOSTS; FIND SPIRITS.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Lieutenant Evans and several detectives of the staff of Inspector Boettler in Brooklyn, who were sent out to investigate reports that strange sounds had been heard late at night in an old abandoned hotel at Tenth avenue and South Eighth street, Brooklyn, broke into the building and found it was haunted by $4000 worth of ardent spirits. They arrested John J. Condon and Hans Strohm, took the names of forty men found drinking and carried away four wagonloads of kegs and bottles.

The "Buy a Home First" poster which is making its appearance all over Oakland.

The "Buy a Home—First!" poster is making its appearance in Oakland, and by the middle of the present week distribution will have been very thorough.

In every street and suburban car this striking piece of poster art is facing the passenger, and in many windows in the business section of Oakland the same dainty bit of work is being displayed. The "Buy a Home—First!" movement has caught the attention and the fancy of the people of the east bay district, and they are responding in every way possible. Even if it is only to display the official poster, the people of Oakland and the east bay district are getting behind the movement.

W. R. Alberger, general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, has suspended a rule that he has been trying to enforce on his lines. He has agreed to allow the poster to be displayed on the windows of all of the cars on his lines during the time that The TRIBUNE is running its great campaign. Mr. Alberger said that if The TRIBUNE could give several pages each Sunday in the expectation of creating a still greater home sentiment in the community, that he could afford to violate his own rule and allow the official poster to be displayed in his cars.

And so it will be that the poster, a reproduction of which is here given, will be in every street car in Oakland before the present week is out.

The demand for the poster is already great, though the edition is hardly off of the press. Merchants are anxious to display the official trade mark of the campaign, and a number of original plans have been worked out for attracting attention, not alone to the poster, but to the business of the enterprising merchant who is displaying it.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company have both agreed to print in red ink across all of their bills, statements and similar forms the slogan of the campaign:

"Buy a Home—First!"

Poster stamps are being prepared from the original poster and both merchants and individuals will use these stamps on letters and envelopes.

The "Buy a Home—First!" campaign will be in full swing in Oakland this week, and it will be such a campaign as no other city in the United States has ever seen.

Even the talk of war has not been able to eclipse this movement, because people are figuring out that a home is a home, whether in peace or war.

ACTIVITY IS SEEN

H. Avery Whitney, 319 First National Bank Building, reports home building activities in the vicinity of Arbor Villa. He has just sold a new bungalow to H. C. Belleville on Seventh avenue, close by, and Eastern parties are negotiating loans through Whitney for the building of five cement homes under his supervision near Park boulevard and Arbor Villa.

BUY A HOME FIRST

Then you will take real pleasure in selecting Curtains and Draperies for your home, where you know they will be enjoyed by the entire family as well as your friends.

Come in and sit down in one of our Davenports or Easy Chairs (our own make) and you will be tempted to install this added comfort to your home.

The Curtain Store

520 13th Street, Oakland

RICHMOND LAND PURCHASE MADE

RICHMOND, March 24.—The purchase by the Standard Oil Company, as announced this week, of 100 acres of lowlands lying between the corporation's Richmond refinery and the Santa Fe line at the southeast gives the Standard another important piece of acreage for enlargement of its plant, which has grown so as to cover all the available land in the original site. The price at which the Mintzner acreage was purchased is not given.

The report is that the Standard Oil Company will proceed to extend its plant over the newly acquired 100 acres, which lies on the Richmond Belt railroad and the Santa Fe main line. In fact, the southeastern part of the acreage borders on the Santa Fe freight yard and shop reservation. The reported extension will bring the Standard plant a long way nearer toward being the largest refinery in this country, which, it is said, it ultimately will be.

The purchase made from the Mintzner estate, together with other acreage acquired some time ago, will, it is reported, be sufficient to meet the building program that Standard has prepared. Vast quantities of material will be required in making these extensions.

All other plants in Richmond are working full forces, with most of them running day and night shifts, and Richmond is prosperous and growing.

REAL ESTATE

LOANS

EXCLUSIVELY

If you require a loan or have money to loan, will give you my personal attention.

J. R. PEREIRA JR.

Central Bank Bldg.

Phone Oak. 3415.

—Build your home to express your individual ideas—

When you buy a home have it built to order and carry out in its architecture your personal ideals.

We can build you such a home on the same easy installment terms quoted on ready-built houses.

This is the way we work it.

You bring to us a rough idea (drawn by yourself) of about what you want.

Our contractor will then take you out and show you houses containing the general ideas incorporated in your plan, so that you can see just how your ideas look when completed.

We then get up detail drawings, which are submitted to you with our price.

You then decide upon a lot (if the plans and the cost are satisfactory) and pay us 10% of the cost of the lot and 10% of the cost of the house.

We then erect the house and when you move in you start paying us 1% of the purchase price per month, including interest.

Therefore, if you select a $1200 lot and a $2500 plan, you pay us $370 down and $37.00 a month. This is all. There are no extras unless you order them.

You pay nothing until you have approved the plans.

Our builders are the best and the most reasonable in Oakland.

If interested, call, phone or write.

REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY

We are willing to erect thirty houses on these terms.

1444 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 4027

Change of Ownership Crocker Tract, Piedmont

About 29 lots, constituting the unsold portion of Crocker Tract, Piedmont, have recently changed hands.

The new owner, Mr. Frank Proctor, has appointed Wickham Havens Inc. and the Mutual Realty Co. as exclusive sales agents of the property.

He has, furthermore, placed extraordinarily low prices on these exclusive villa-sites with the intention of effecting sale of all of them immediately.

The new prices run from $30 to $60 per front foot for what is unquestionably some of the most wonderful residence property on the Pacific Slope. This is about one-half of its actual value.

The result of the new price schedule has been that about one-third of all the lots have been sold during the past week.

Another week or ten days will probably see the complete selling out of the Crocker Tract.

As examples of the prices we may cite:

Lot 55-foot frontage, 177 feet deep, 92 feet on rear line, at $1500.

Lot 60-foot frontage, one-half block from $100,000 home, $2750.

Lot 108-foot frontage, 250 feet deep, $3250.

This is not only a great opportunity for persons of means who desire the finest possible site for a home to cost $5000 and up.

It is also a money-making investment opportunity. In our judgment the property will, within a short time, be worth from $100 to $125 a front foot.

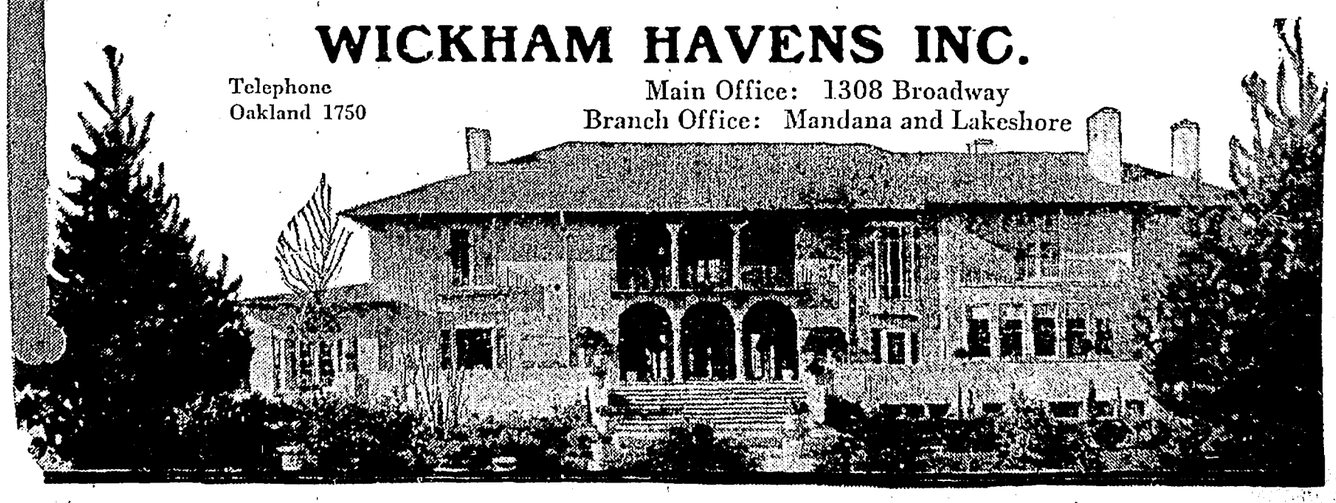
We shall be glad to furnish you with maps of Crocker Tract and new price list. Office open Sunday.

WICKHAM HAVENS INC.

Telephone Oakland 1750

Main Office: 1308 Broadway

Branch Office: Mandana and Lakeshore



PROFITS LOW IN LUMBER INDUSTRY

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2015 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, March 24. — Far from there being a lumber trust in successful operation, the competition in the industry is so intense that profits are decidedly low, and the interests of the whole people injuriously affected by the unstability which prevails in this great industry. Such is the declaration of C. Stowell Smith, who will speak on "The Economics of the Lumber Industry" at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, in California Hall, as one of the lectures by officers of the United States Forest Service, given at the invitation of the division of forestry of the University of California.

Until 1907, Smith states, the price of lumber increased rather rapidly in the United States, mainly because the great virgin supplies of timber in the Lake States were becoming exhausted, and because it cost much more to bring lumber from the far south and the Pacific Coast to the Mississippi valley—the great lumber-consuming portion of the country—than it formerly had cost to bring it from the pineries of the Lake States. The rise in price led many people to believe that timber monopolies must be responsible for the increase in cost.

In 1914 the United States Forest Service began an investigation of the economic conditions in the lumber industry to determine the real situation. Smith, who is now assistant district forester of the United States Forest Service in San Francisco, conducted this investigation for the forest service in California and in the South Atlantic and Gulf States pineries. The conclusion which resulted was that profits are low and competition intense.

TO GIVE PROGRAM

BERKELEY, March 24. — The half-hour of music in the Greek Theater this afternoon at 4 o'clock will be given by Mrs. Reginald Mackay, the eminent soprano of Oakland, and Mrs. Esta Marvin Pomeroy, the Alameda pianist, whose recent benefit concert at the Oakland Auditorium was so largely attended by musicians and music-lovers. The program they will give is as follows:

"Depuis le Jour," from "Louise" (Charpentier), Mrs. Mackay; La Livry—Aid de Ballet, No. 6 (Chaminade), Mrs. Pomeroy; Nachtgebet (Edward Behm), Der Gartner (Hugo Wolf), Mai (Reynolds Hahn) and La Cloche (Saint-Saens), Mrs. Mackay; Tremalo Etude de Concert (Gottschalk), Mrs. Pomeroy, and "The Bird of the Wilderness (Edward Horsman), "Yesterday and Today (Chas. Gilbert Spross), and "A June Morning" (Willeby), Mrs. Mackay.

The public will be welcome.

MUSIC AT GAME

ALAMEDA, March 24.—A singer and a brass band will be features of the benefit ball game between the Alamedas and the Modern Woodmen of Oakland at Lincoln park tomorrow afternoon. The game is to swell the new suit fund of the Alameda team. The Modern Woodmen will bring their band with them and Manager Krumb has engaged a singer to give several selections during the afternoon. The teams will line up as follows:

Alameda—Tom Birbeck, pitcher; J. Mackie, catcher; Starinisch, first base; Romman, second base; Querello, shortstop; Schrieber, third base; Pfleiger, left field; P. Mackie, center field; R. Bolt, right field.

Modern Woodmen—Manning, pitcher; Remmer, catcher; Osgood, first base; Robin, second base; Estes, third base; Meyers, shortstop; Maas, left field; Raust, right field; Hammer, center field.

TWO ARE FINED.

ALAMEDA, March 24.—Joseph Morgan pleaded guilty today to visiting a gambling house and was fined $5. Chin Lung, a Chinese, was fined $25. Both of the accused demanded jury trials after being arrested several days ago. The judge promptly raised their bail to $100 each, and this increased bail, with a trial to come at a later date, caused them to change their pleas.

PLAN IS OPPOSED

RICHMOND, March 24.—Officials of Richmond are expressing their disapproval of the incorporation of El Cerrito on the grounds that it will hinder the proponents of county division from making a successful fight. Supervisor Zeb Knott believes that the question of dividing Contra Costa county should be brought to an issue first, and if successful, then El Cerrito would be asked to be part of the new city and county of Richmond. Another committee meeting for incorporating will be held Wednesday in the courtroom of Judge MacKinnon at El Cerrito.

OPPOSE BILLS.

RICHMOND, March 24.—The Ministers' Association of this city has recently sent a communication to Senator Will R. Sharkey and Assemblyman Will E. Calnahan at Sacramento, urging their opposition in every way to the following bills: Compulsory military training in public schools; the Gelder bill, prohibiting a state election on the liquor question; the one permitting the establishment of segregated districts in cities, and the bill restoring racetrack gambling.

TO RECRUIT GUARD.

RICHMOND, March 24.—In anticipation for an actual appeal for duty, Captain E. G. Griffin of Company B, Second California Infantry, has issued a hurry call for recruits to bring the company up to the required number of 52 by the last day of this month. The recruiting station will be kept open evenings between the hours of 7 and 8 at the old city hall at Richmond and Washington avenues.

NAMED PRESIDENT.

RICHMOND, March 24.—Mrs. C. F. Donnelly, wife of the superintendent of the northern division of the San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railways, was re-elected president of the Civic Center Club, with the following as her associates for the coming year: Mrs. Harry Hays, vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Rector, secretary; Mrs. Waite, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Donnelly, press agent.

SERIES OF LECTURES.

RICHMOND, March 24.—Beginning with the morning services at the First Christian church tomorrow, Rev. J. C. Gillette will start a series of sermons on "The Life and Work of Jesus Christ." For his topic Sunday evening Rev. Gillette will address his congregation on "Christ as an After-Dinner Speaker."

PASTOR ENTERTAINS.

RICHMOND, March 24.—Members of the session and board of trustees of the First Presbyterian church were entertained last night by the pastor, Rev. H. K. Sanborne at his home, Ninth and Pennsylvania streets. A part of the evening was given to the discussion of future work for the church.

TO GIVE PROGRAM.

RICHMOND, March 24.—Under the auspices of the Richmond Lodge of Elks, No. 1251, the Columbia Park boys will give a vaudeville show and entertainment at the Lincoln auditorium Friday evening. The famous forty-piece band will accompany the boys and a program of ten vaudeville acts will be offered.

NEW CLUB NAMED.

RICHMOND, March 24.—At a meeting of those interested in the formal invitational dance to be given at the Richmond Club next Saturday night a name was chosen for the new organization, which will be known henceforth as the "Hillside Club."

CHILD IS ILL.

RICHMOND, March 24.—Little Myrtle Perry, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perry, 618 Sixteenth street, is critically ill at her home, suffering from an attack of rheumatism and bronchitis. Dr. W. E. Cunningham is the attending physician.

PASTOR TO RETURN.

RICHMOND, March 24.—Word has been received from Rev. H. B. Hadlow, now in Victoria, B. C., but formerly of the Trinity Episcopal church in this city, that he is desirous of returning to Richmond to resume his charge and to make his home here permanently.

CONCERT IS GIVEN.

RICHMOND, March 24.—The Richmond Municipal Band of thirty-six pieces journeyed to El Cerrito this evening, where it gave the first concert ever given in that town. Director A. A. Hart had developed a special program for the occasion.

Needles Fly to Make Moonbeam Costumes for U.C. Partheneia

Three of the "Moonbeams" of the approaching Partheneia at the University of California. Left to right, they are: Miss Ruth Carmichael, Miss Doris Bepler and Miss Frances Rothwell. —McCullagh, Foto.

Women of State University Are Preparing for Masque "Youth's Adventure"

BERKELEY, March 24. — Scores of fair hands are flying over hundreds of yards of cloth at the University of California these days as the annual Partheneia, to be given in the Faculty Club glade the afternoon of April 13 draws near. Their owners are making the costumes for the choruses which again will be one of the chief features of the masque and which will call into service several hundred women students of the university.

The Moonbeam chorus is the one on which chief attention just now is being bestowed. The costumes which its participants will wear are almost complete. These have consumed bolt upon bolt of specially chosen cloth, much of which has had to be dyed to secure just the shades that were deemed advisable. The choosing of these shades, the cut of the costumes and the manner of their making up have been in the hands of a committee of women in the art courses.

The general direction of the Partheneia this year is again in the hands of Porter Garnett. Special music by Miss Sarah Unna has been written to accompany the pageant and the orchestra which will dispense her numbers has been organized and is now holding rehearsals. The musical preparation is directed by Professor Charles Louis Seeger, head of the department of music.

"Youth's Adventure" is the name of the masque which has been chosen for representation this year and it is the work of Miss Mariquita de Laguna. The setting is Arthurian, which is expected to find adequate presentment amid the natural surroundings where annually the Parthenela is produced.

'YOUTH COMES UP,' STAYS ON EARTH

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2015 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, March 24. — Student observation at the University of California, where the senior extravaganza, "Youth Comes Up," made its appearance in book form today, indicated that for once an extravaganza had permitted its characters to remain on earth for all three acts. Heretofore the extravaganzas have carried their characters either into heaven or hell and reincarnations and transformations have been common. Marshall Maslin and John R. Bruce, authors of this farce, have departed from the conventional system.

Elaborate plans for costuming the production have already been started. Miss Dorothy Epping will design most of the gowns and costumes and much of the scenery. This is a change from the policy of past years, when the costuming bill often went over a thousand dollars. Most of the cast will make their own costumes, another variation from the recent years.

There are 36 speaking parts in the production, while choruses and dances will bring the total number of people on the stage at one time up to almost 300. It is expected that virtually the entire senior class will participate in the play, either as actors or as producers. Reginald Travers, director of the Players' Club of San Francisco, and coach of the English Club plays at the University, will direct the play. Frederick Carlisle will coach the choruses and dancers, while Paul Steindorff will train the musicians and singers.

"Youth Comes Up" is a story of the broken home of a professor at Eneold College, and the reuniting of its members along with the breaking of a great vow by a student to accomplish it. The extravaganza is the work of two editors of the campus, Marshal Maslin editing The Pelican, the comic monthly, and John R. Bruce editing The Occident, the literary monthly.

HOUSES ARE SOLD

ALAMEDA, March 24.—The board of education auctioned this afternoon five houses in Central and Alameda avenues. The houses are to be moved or wrecked to clear lands purchased for school purposes. The four houses in Central avenue were purchased by the Coast Wrecking Company. Three of them brought $145 each and the fourth, $170. The house at 2217 Alameda avenue was purchased by R. B. Mott for $380. The additional land gained by the school department is to be added to the high school site.

WHEELER ACCEPTS

BERKELEY, March 24. — President Wheeler has accepted an invitation to become a member of the advisory committee of the Northern California Division, Western Department, Military Training Camps Association of the United States.

BALL GAMES PLAYED.

ALAMEDA, March 24.—The second series of ball games in the Inter-Playground League, played today, resulted as follows: Washington Unlimiteds defeated McKinley Unlimiteds, 8 to 2; the McKinley 110-pounders won from the Lincoln 110-pound team, 6 to 2; the 110-pound team of Washington defeated the Golden Gates in Oakland, 11 to 6.

Jenkins was the juvenile star of the McKinley-Lincoln game, batting a home run, with two men down and a runner on the bags.

BOY SCOUTS HONORED.

ALAMEDA, March 24.—Seventy-five members of the Alameda Boy Scouts were awarded their insignia of office in scoutcraft at a special gathering in Haight School assembly hall tonight. The awards were made by the Alameda Court of Honor, composed of E. K. Taylor, J. S. McDowell, Charles Schlessinger, F. F. Sayre and J. W. Sanford. All honors, merit badges and rank insignia bestowed will be awarded by this court of honor.

LUNCHEON IS PLANNED.

HAYWARD, March 24.—The Hill and Valley Club will give a complimentary luncheon to Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, the retiring president, Monday, afternoon, April 2. Members have been invited to bring friends. Mrs. Charlotte Curtis, a lecturer, will give a reading of "The Return of Peter Grimm" by Belasco before the club women.

WOMAN ANSWERS ATTACKS ON U. C.

BERKELEY, March 24.—The cudgels in behalf of the state university have been taken up by Mrs. Deborah Calkins, woman's editor of the California Alumni Fortnightly. Mrs. Calkins indignantly refutes a writer in the Stanford Alumnus who declares that the state institution, while "desirable and necessary," is an "agency for the intensification of the major crudities of democracy." Mrs. Calkins' reply is included in the issue of the California Fortnightly, out today.

Mrs. Calkins determines that the faults attributed to state institutions are in reality criticism of the size thereof. She continues:

"The great size of universities doubtless has led to features in administration and operation that are objectionable: the lowering of standards in entrance requirement and in scholarship—the means of an increased enrollment which is, to complete the circle, the leverage for greater financial support from the state; the large classes with too few real teachers; the faculty with a preponderance of inexperienced instructors. All this, however, is not in any sense the inevitable outgrowth of size. The faults are not inherent; they can be rooted out and the size of the universities may be whatever circumstances determine. The state legislatures are not so utterly 'lumsy and unintelligent' as the writer imagines. If the universities awaken to a recognition of needs as to teachers, as they have awakened to a recognition of needs as to building and equipment, they will meet with a response from the legislatures such as they have met in the latter cases. The responsibility, then, lies with the universities, not with their incidental size.

"The general quarrel with the article, however, arises from its implication that the effort of the state university constantly to extend the field of its services is of no value, and is in fact a danger. The most partisan supporter of the state university would not claim its present freedom from dangerous evils, from lax tendencies, from standards even debased. But the advocate would say that the state university of today is an overgrown and unwieldly institution; its faults many; its dangers many; but back of it a glorious ideal; to offer to all men the opportunities for highest development and mind and spirit; for courageous and high-minded leadership; for understanding of the service each must render to all of his fellows throughout life. The state university will strive, slowly perhaps, but with unceasing and unremitting agony of effort toward the realization of that ideal."

SEEKS MEMBERSHIP.

ALAMEDA, March 24.—Former City Clerk Frank E. Browning, who announced several weeks ago that he was a candiadte for city manager, filed his application today. There are several other announced local candidates who have not yet filed their applications. It is expected that the new councilmen will meet in caucus next week to confer on council organization. It is doubtful, however, if they take up the city managership in advance of being inducted into office April 16.

TO OPEN OFFICE.

BERKELEY, March 24.—For the convenience of voters who have not yet registered for the general city election, the office of the city clerk will be kept open until midnight next Tuesday night through the courtesy of County Clerk George Gross. Citizens who have not registered by that time will not be entitled to vote in the municipal election.

TO ENTER SHOOT.

VALLEJO, March 24.—Andy Fleckinger announced this afternoon that he will attend the opening shoot of the Vallejo Blue Rock Club tomorrow. At least fifty other powder burners are also preparing to compete.

DELEGATES NAMED.

ALAMEDA, March 24.—Alameda Parlor of Native Sons has elected the following delegates to the grand parlor, to meet at Redding: Al Kihn, A. V. Fisher, C. F. Shepard, with A. F. Souza, J. M. Peterson and Charles Gee as alternates.

NAME OFFICERS.

SAN LEANDRO, March 24.—Estudillo Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, at a meeting this week elected W. G. Muntz and Charles Savard as delegates to the grand parlor which meets in Redding April 16 to 21. H. C. Barton and W. L. Gill were made delegates.

CROWDS TO VISIT UNIVERSITY FARM

DAVIS, March 24. — Preparations to care for 20,000 visitors from northern and central California at the University of California Farm picnic, April 28, are nearing completion and all committees report progress in the completion of necessary plans. It is thought that 3000 automobiles will be utilized by ranchers and townspeople of the interior to reach the picnic grounds.

From 8 o'clock in the morning until midnight guests will be entertained by student committees. Included in the program are athletic carnivals, both for junior athletes and high school participants; demonstrations of the farm school's divisions, live stock showings, tours of the farm, a huge outdoor picnic and in the evening a great dance, with many musical organizations rendering music.

A parade during the afternoon will find floats from the different farm divisions in line and a thorough showing of the live stock to interested spectators.

Advertising the picnic are committees, who make frequent automobile tours, interesting people in the April event. H. E. Drobish, '17, publicity chairman; K. A. Ryerson, '16; L. W. Taylor, '18; A. H. Folger, '17, and J. W. Adriance, '17, rode through Contra Costa and Alameda counties today, spreading propaganda.

Solano, Napa, Sonoma and Marin counties have been covered and each Saturday will witness further tours of other districts. Last year 15,000 guests and 2800 machines were on the picnic grounds. Visitors are requested to bring their luncheons. The farm will supply coffee and cream.

WOMAN LEAVES SPOUSE.

ALAMEDA, March 24.—E. A. Tomlin, who reported to the police early in the week that his 18-year-old wife, Mrs. Ethel E. Tomlin, had left her home and disappeared, is convinced that the young woman went away of her own volition. He is now advertising that he will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her.

SKITS OFFERED.

SAN LEANDRO, March 24.—Two skits presented at the Elks' show in San Francisco and comedy features from an entertainment at the Olympic Club will be given at a vaudeville entertainment and dance to be held by Hanna Council, No. 68, Young Ladies' Institute, in St. Joseph's hall Monday night, April 9. A committee has been working on the program for the past week.

CANNOT VISIT VALLEJO.

VALLEJO, March 24.—United States Senator Hiram Johnson will be unable to visit Mare Island before he leaves for Washington, as he is confined to his home in San Francisco by a sore throat, according to information received here today. Senator Johnson hopes, however, to be able to leave on Tuesday for the national capital.

TO DEDICATE SCHOOL.

VALLEJO, March 24.—According to Rev. Father J. D. O'Brien, O. P., of St. Vincent's parish, the new Boys' school under course of construction in Florida street will be completed and ready to be dedicated by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna the first Monday in September (Labor Day).

BIDS RECEIVED.

SAN LEANDRO, March 24.—The town board has awarded the contract for the installation of electroliers in connection with the new lighting system on East Fourteenth street to D. A. Cantin of Los Angeles who bid $62.75 for each electrolier making a total of $1908. Two other contracts were received.

TROUT AIDS ICE CUTTERS.

WINSTED, Conn., March 24.—Le-Roy Millard has a small pond on his estate in the north end that is literally alive with trout of all sizes. "The trout are so thick in the pond," said Millard, "that when we cut ice there the other day the mass of fish raised the cakes of ice as fast as they were sawed six inches or more, thus accelerating the work of getting the ice out. The water congealed so fast this winter," Millard explained, "that many of the trout were caught unaware in the more shallow parts of the pond and frozen in. I now have trout in ice storage, and when the law is off we'll have a trout dinner."

WARMS FEET ON IRON; ROW.

EMPORIA, Kan., March 24.—Two pairs of warm feet, an overworked electric flatiron and a wrecked alarm clock are the results of recent inventive activities of Roy Dunfield, a sophomore at the Kansas normal school here. Incidentally, there are three painful blisters, an electric light bill, a scorched sheet and an irate landlady to account for. Despite the latter, which Dunfield claims are difficulties all pioneer inventors must encounter, the idea is spreading.

CHERRY FESTIVAL WILL BE PLANNED

SAN LEANDRO, March 24.—This city will hold a cherry festival in June for the first time in five years, as the result of an agitation by the women's clubs. Mrs. W. A. Brown, representing the different women's social, civic and improvement clubs in town, asked the town board to arrange for a carnival in celebration of the cherry harvest, in which the women and children of the community will play a leading part. The trustees expressed themselves in favor of holding the festival this year and will co-operate with the women's club in carrying out plans for the big event. The Alta Mira Club, the Civic Center, the Broadmoor Mothers' Club, the McKinley Mothers' Club and other local women's organizations will take part in entertaining thousands of the city's guests at the festival.

Definite plans will probably be made soon at a joint meeting of the women and trustees and the orchardists will be asked to co-operate. As in previous years, when the cherry festival was one of the big attractions of the year in the east bay, thousands of cartons of cherries will be distributed to visitors free and parades, outdoor concerts, dancing and other festivities will be held in the "cherry city."

There has been no cherry festival for the past five years. Each year there was talk of renewing the celebration but this was not done. Exceptionally light cherry crops for the past three years has been partly responsible for the festival being allowed to lapse.

FAMOUS PACER OF OLDEN DAYS DIES AT RANCH

HAYWARD, March 24.—"Cricket," famous pacing mare in the racing days of more than twenty years, died at the Meek ranch here and has been buried with fitting honors. In her palmy days "Cricket," who was 32 years old, was queen of the turf and carried the colors of the Meek ranch to victory in pacing contests here and in the east. Her fastest time was 2:8¾ made in 1892 when she was a six-year-old and which in those days was considered marvelous.

For a number of years "Cricket" lived a life of ease at the ranch. She raised quite a number of colts up to within a few years ago, and most made their mark as fast goers, one selling for $2500.

Training Camp Gossip

Manager Mathewson of the Reds is embarrassed with a wealth of infielders and would like to trade a couple of them for most anything.

Frank Roth, veteran catcher, and brother of Bobby Roth of the Cleveland Indians, is with the Pirates in their Georgia camp, acting as a coach of pitchers.

First Sacker Louis Guisto of the Cleveland Indians reports that he has grown two inches since last fall—and he doesn't expect to reach his full growth for a couple of years yet.

Albert Stark, the young shortstop from The Bronx, who went south with the New York Yankees at his own expense for a trial, has caught on with the Macon club of the South Atlantic league.

Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper and Dutch Leonard came into the Red Sox fold finally with many apologies. They never were holdouts—just had good reasons for delaying negotiations, that's all.

Bill Schmitt is a rookie pitcher with the Pirates. Walter Schmidt is a catcher. Listen for this: "Batteries, for Pittsburg Schmitt and Schmidt." And then hear the fans ask that it be repeated.

Manager Miller Huggins of the St. Louis Cardinals finally came to terms with Pitcher Bill Doak by offering him a bonus if he won a certain number of games, the additional payment to about equal what Doak was holding out for.

Johnny Leber, the amateur third baseman of Cleveland taken south by the Indians, has made such a good showing that Manager Fohl talks of carrying him all season as a future prospect. He is a little fellow, very fast and full of grit.

Because of the Coast league rule requiring a certain number of youngsters on each team, the Los Angeles club was unable to make use of Pitcher George Zabel from the Chicago Cubs and Manager Mitchell will place him elsewhere.

Sam Crane having shown Clark Griffith his paces in the training camp, George McBride will resume shortstopping for the Washington team. By the way, Griff might be able to use Williams behind the bat or on first base before the first of May.

The talk from Mineral Wells is that Swede Risberg is likely to beat Zeb Terry out of his job as shortstop with the White Sox. At any rate Swede is sure to be retained as a first string utility man, for his work has impressed Manager Rowland greatly.

A report from Marlin that Right Fielder Dave Robertson of the Giants has water on the knee, due to an old injury aggravated by a fresh hurt, and that he may be out of the game for some time, is denied, and it is now said Robertson's injury will not incapacitate him.

Broadway Alex Smith, old New York and Brooklyn backstop, has been helping Manager Wilbert Robinson with the warmup work in the Hot Springs camp of the Dodgers. Robinson will have to dig up a catcher somewhere before he gets very far in the National league race.

There is a merry fight on in the camp of the Pirates in Georgia for the shortstop berth. The young men who would fill Hans Wagner's shoes are Ward and McAuley and reports indicate little to choose between them. Ability to hit probably will be the final test.

Fred Merkle reported to the Brooklyn club at Hot Springs in great shape and Manager Robinson has high hopes of a good year for the former Giant. The plan is, as has been stated, to use Merkle in the outfield or possibly at second base provided Daubert's legs permit him to play first regularly.

Tennis and squash may be all right for conditioning ball players, as Manager Callahan of the Pirates seems to think, but these games already have put two of his players on the bum. They are Frank Miller and Wilbur Cooper, one of whom has a badly twisted ankle, while the other has a cracked knee.

Hugh Jennings, who was for booking his Tigers for exhibition games twice a day if he could get the dates, has listened to some one with more judgment, evidently, for he has agreed to cancel a number of games that were dated in South Texas. This means the Tigers will make a longer stay at Waxahachie.

The word comes out of the Detroit training camp that Manager Jennings does not plan for Sam Crawford to be a regular this season. That was what Jennings said last year, yet Sam managed to get in seventy-nine games in the outfield. Harry Heilmann is now being groomed as the regular rightfielder of the Detroit team.

The first team of Chicago Cubs fared pretty well in Los Angeles, but got a rude shock when they reached Oakland, the Oaks beating them 7 to 2 in the first of the series of games. An unfeeling San Francisco writer said the second team of Cubs was a pretty good class AA affair, but that the first team did not quite come up to class. Remarks that seem to have stung the Cubs to more action.

The Chicago Cubs completed their stay in Southern California—the regulars under Manager Mitchell are referred to—on March 12 and hiked north to sojourn at San Francisco and Oakland for a couple of weeks. The final game in the south was a slaughter of George Stovall's Vernon team, the score being 19 to 4. It was a hint to Firebrand George that he's not in the Federal league now. Out of sympathy the Cub manager left infielder Barney Conifrey with Stovall.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Introducing a New Oak—Billy Lee

BILLY LEE OF NASHVILLE, TENN., WHO WILL PERFORM IN THE OAK OUTFIELD AGAINST THE CUBS THIS MORNING. LEE BATS AND THROWS RIGHT HANDED.

TIJUANA RESTORES JUMPER TO TRACK

SAN DIEGO, March 24.—A hurdle race at a mile and a quarter is going to be staged at Tijuana Sunday. It will mark the return of the jumper out west after an absence of many years.

President James W. Coffroth has many features in view before the final closing of the race meeting. The "Darktown" Derby staged last Sunday proved such a success that it has caused him to work on something in addition to the contests of speed for the greatest western thoroughbreds.

For some weeks past the jumpers have been in training and there are several famous horses over the sticks at Tijuana. Virile is a horse that has won honors on the metropolitan time, and there are others that have won laurels on other tracks.

When it comes to riding developments, little Albert Johnson looms up as far ahead of anything one introduced at Tijuana. Johnson rode his maiden winner a few weeks back, and since then he has shown such rapid signs of development that he is declared to be a finished artist. His ride on Whispering Hope the other night was one of the greatest efforts of the meeting.

Little Johnson is under contract to Stuart Polk, the well-known horse trainer. He was carefully groomed for his advent in the game and was kept galloping horses for many months before finally showing enough to warrant his riding in a race. Since his maiden victory Johnson has shown an adaptness that makes local turf goers believe he is the best apprentice rider in America.

Polk, too, has had much success in training his horses. Colonel Matt and Carl Roberts scored during the last few days, and their victories marked no small winnings. Colonel Matt was an ordinary saddle horse around the track, despite the fact that he was sired by the mighty Colin. Polk made a real runner out of the horse, and today he is mighty dangerous over a route. Carl Roberts was on the verge of breaking down when Polk got hold of him, and he scorched the ring when he won the other day.

General broke the record for the meeting when he won his eighth race the other afternoon. The son of Ort Wells was tied with Jawbone until he trimmed a lot of speed. He is a mushy improved horse over his last seasons form and suddenly developed into a consistent horse over an erratic animal that would bare out last season.

George W. Wingfield and C. E. Cebrian are doing much to bolster the thoroughbred game in this western country. Both of these gentlemen visited Tijuana during the past weeks and were so well pleased with the sport that they are enthused with the possibilities of showing their stock to the western country rather than being forced to ship it to the other side of the Rockies. Cebrian has fifty mares in foal at his ranch near San Jose, while Wingfield has fully as many and a deal of imported stock thrown in. Wingfield believes his Honeywood stock is going to revolutionize the breeding industry out west. He is a good horse on his blood line and cost the Nevada millionaire a snug $25,000.

Sayonarra, known as the "hard luck" mare, finally won a rich purse. She trimmed a good horse when she won from Pollux. It was the first time the mare had been sent a mile and sixteenth, and it is a new feather in her cap. She has been the solid mare of the race meeting and lost many stakes and handicaps by the bare margin of a neck or a nose.

COVALESKIE IS O. K.

DALLAS, Tex., March 24. — Covaleskie practically cinched the job of opening the American league season for the Tigers today when he held the local Texas leaguers to two hits in five innings. Cunningham worked the balance of the way and also showed well. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	4	10	0
Dallas	0	6	2

Batteries—Covaleskie, Cunningham and Spencer; Lewis, Fanning and Coleman.

DAVIS VS. ST. MARY'S.

The St. Mary's College track team will meet the boys of Davis Farm next Saturday on the Davis field, while the baseball teams of the two institutions are hooking up in a game on the St. Mary's grounds. Both events will start at 2:30 p. m.

TRACK MEET CALLED OFF.

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, March 24.—The scheduled track meet between the University of Santa Clara and College of the Pacific for this afternoon was called off.

L. AND S. STUDENTS WIN TRACK MEET

Inter-College Competition at California Draws Hot Competition.

BERKELEY, March 24.—The inter-college track meet held on the California oval today between the various colleges of the University of California resulted in a victory for the College of Letters and Science, with 57. The College of Agriculture was a close second with 51. The others in order came Pre-Legal with 24, Commerce 14, Chemistry 7, Mechanics 3½, Mining 3½ and Civil Engineering 2. The College of Agriculture claimed a combination with all the engineering departments and chemistry, which combination would give them a victory with 67, but this does not count from the point of view of outright competition from the college each man registered in.

The meet was filled with surprises, many men placing in events they had not been figured in, and other varsity men, including several who made the trip south, did not place in their event. The competition was keen in every event, and fast times were made.

Richardson and Liversedge, both weight men in the College of Agriculture, starred, taking two firsts and a second apiece in the three main weight events.

Wright (Agriculture) had no difficulty in winning both the obstacle events, with Grunsky not competing. Nichols (L. & S.) led for his college with two first places and a tie for first in the high jump. Goeppert (L. & S.) romped away with the 440 and 880-yard events.

Zobel (Chemistry) sprung a surprise by winning the 100-yard dash, after both Clark and Purnell had placed in their heats, but were not up to form in the final. The 220 went to Betty (Pre-Legal) with Johnson (L. & S.) and Zobel (Chemistry) less than six inches behind.

Nichols (L. & S.), Jackson (L. & S.), Wolonkiewicz (L. & S.) and Siebert (L. & S.) all tied for first place in the high jump with the bar at 5 feet 10 inches. None were able to break the tie.

A novel relay race, the points of which did not count, was staged by Walt Christie. The four varsity men, Moody, Kerr, Pitts and Gibbons, were pitted against a five-man relay, composed of Wand, Drew, Appledorn, Flock and Sisson. The five-man team proved too much for the varsity men, who were unable to keep up to the pace set by the extra man. The score by events:

Mile run—Won by Sullivan (Agriculture); second, Hjelte (L. & S.); third, Haskell (Mechanics); fourth, Humphries (Mining). Time, 4:40.

120 hurdles—Won by Wright (Agriculture); second, Munter (Agriculture). Time, 0:16.

Hammer throw—Won by Richardson (Agriculture); second, Monlux (Commerce); third, Byington (Pre-Legal); fourth, Koford (Pre-Legal). Distance, 162 feet 10 inches.

440-yard dash—Won by Goeppert (L. & S.); second, Moody (Pre-Legal); third, Pitts (L. & S.); fourth, Kerr (Mining). Time, 0:51.2.

100-yard dash finals—Won by Zobel (Chemistry); second, Johnson (L. & S.); third, Betty (Pre-Legal); fourth, Bowen (Mechanics). Time, 0:10.2.

Two-mile run—Won by Lloyd (Commerce); second, Wilson (L. & S.); third, Jaeking (Agriculture); fourth, Richards (Commerce). Time, 1:24.

220-yard dash—Won by Betty (Pre-Legal); second, Johnson (L. & S.); third, Zobel (Chemistry); fourth, Appledorn (L. & S.). Time, 0:23.

Shotput—Won by Liversedge (Agriculture); second, Richardson (Agriculture); third, Blewett (L. & S.); fourth, Monlux (Commerce). Distance, 46 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Nichols (L. & S.), Jackson L. & S.), Wolongiewicz (L. & S.) and Siebert (L. & S.) tied for first at 5 feet 10 inches.

220 hurdles—Won by Wright (Agriculture); second, Graves (Pre-Legal); third, Drew (Pre-Legal); fourth, Wolongiewicz (L. & S.). Time, 0:26.

880 yards—Won by Goeppert (L. & S.); second, Raisner (L. & S.); third, Ross (Pre-Legal); fourth, Wentworth (Agriculture). Time, 2:02.

Pole vault—Won by Nichols (L. & S.); second, Cofeen (Agriculture) and Paret (C. E.) tied; fourth, Steves (Mechanics) and Skaale (Agriculture) tied. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Nichols (L. & S.); second, Jackson (L. & S.); third, Stirling (L. & S.); fourth, Schlapp (Agriculture). Distance, 22 feet 8½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Liversedge (Agriculture); second, Betty (Pre-Legal). Distance, 168 feet 2 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Richardson (Agriculture); second, Liversedge (Agriculture); third, Monlux (Commerce); fourth, Gildersleeve (C. E.). Distance, 117 feet 3 inches.

Relay race—Won by Wand, Drew, Sisson, Appledorn and Flock from Moody, Pitts, Kerr and Gibbons. No points given.

GRISWOLD LEADS AT SEQUOYAH.

The thirteenth round of the Sequoyah round robin tournament will be played today on the Sequoyah links. With four more rounds to go, R. H. Griswold has a good lead over other competitors, having won eleven matches out of twelve.

WHITE SOX WIN.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 24.—The White Sox regulars showed a flash of real form this afternoon and marked the opening of their week's sojourn here by whipping the local Texas Leaguers. The final figures read 6 to 3.

GOLF CURBED BY WAR.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The three day invitation golf tournament, set for May 17-19 by the Fox Hills Golf club, was called off today because of threatened war troubles. Other tournaments, it has been indicated, may be called off.

QUESTION BOX

To the Sporting Editor: Explain scoring of putouts and assists in these plays: Batsman grounds to first baseman, who makes the putout unassisted; is first baseman entitled to an assist as well as a putout? Third strike, catcher drops ball, but recovers it in time to touch the batsman; does he receive an assist as well as the putout? Runner on first; batsman hits to second baseman, who forces runner from first and relays ball to first ahead of batsman; does he receive two assists and a putout or only one assist and a putout? W. S. J.

In the first play there is no assist, nor is there any in the second play described. In the third play the second baseman gets a putout for retiring the runner at second and an assist (and one only) for assisting in retiring the batsman at first.

To the Sporting Editor: (1) With batter up, pitcher motions to throw to base but delivers to plate; batter raises foul fly which is caught. Can umpire rule batter entitled to first base on pitcher's balk? (2) Batter flies to second, or from second to third. Is batter credited with sacrifice fly, or does that hold only when runner scores from third? WAGNER.

(1) Batter does not take base on balk; runners on bases move up and ball pitched counts as nothing against the batter. The foul fly hit and caught is wiped out, and the batter's status is the same as if the ball had not been pitched to him. (2) Runner must score on a fly out for the batter to be credited with a sacrifice. He might score from either third or from second and provided he beat the return cleanly a sacrifice fly would be counted. Ty Cobb did that.

To the Sporting Editor: What can be done in case a losing team discovers the opposing team is using a bat that has been bored out and corked or leaded? I am of the opinion that the bat can be thrown out, while the other fellow claims the game can be thrown out. Who is right? WATKINS.

The proper procedure would be to throw out the bat, and the losing team finish the game under protest. If the final score is against it, then the baseball authorities should throw out the game.

Leiser: We can not give an opinion as between Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander; would have to see them working in the same league.

Oakland Tribune

Publication Office, TRIBUNE Building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets. (All complaints should be made direct to main office.)

Telephone Lakeside 6000.

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Uptown Office—1422 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, adjoining First National Bank. Phone Lakeside 6000.

Berkeley Office—2015 Shattuck Ave. Phone Berkeley 180.

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Fruitvale Branch—Corner Drug Store, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street. Phone Fruitvale 77.

Piedmont Branch—G. W. Appleton Pharmacy, 4158 Piedmont avenue. Phone Piedmont 3470.

Claremont Branch — A. J. Gdesche Pharmacy, 5074 College avenue. Phone Piedmont 7219.

South Berkeley Branch—McCracken's Pharmacy, cor. Adeline and Harmon streets. Phone Piedmont 3773.

Melrose Branch—E. H. Peters, Bicycles, 4650 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 2024.

Elmhurst Branch — E. W. Eckhardt, druggist, 9601 East Fourteenth street, cor. Ninety-sixth avenue. Phone Elmhurst 74.

San Francisco Office — 683 Market street, Monadnock bldg. Phone Kearny 5790.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY BRANCH.

San Jose—84 E. Santa Clara. Phone S. J. 4736, or S. J. 527.

AGENCIES.

Hayward—J. T. Curren, First National Bank bldg. Phone Hayward 222.

Richmond — Edwin Pascoe, 908 McDonald avenue. Phone Richmond 238.

Point Richmond — Mrs. B. Casey, 46 Washington avenue. Phone Richmond 255.

Sacramento — 429 K street. Phone Main 2703.

Stockton—549 East McCloud avenue. Phone 2017 J.

Santa Cruz—Cor. Pacific and Soquel avenue. Phone 230.

Napa—116 First street. Phone 565 R.

Santa Rosa—609 Fourth street. Phone Main 80.

Reno—36 West 2nd street. Phone, Main 402.

The TRIBUNE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement ordered for more than one time. Inform the Classified Advertising Department promptly of any errors in your advertisement.

LOST AND FOUND.

CRESCENT pin with pearls, lost March 21; finder receive reward. 3515 Grove.

EMBLEM 32°, double Eagle, lost. Return 3424 Piedmont ave.; reward $5.

FOUND—Pointer collar marked C. A. P. Address Box 15679, Tribune.

FOUND—Boston male, near Elmhurst. Phone Elm. 962.

GOLD RING LOST, with two diamonds and one emerald; reward if returned to A. R. Durdey, 3020 Bdwy. Lake. 5100.

LLEWELLYN setter dog: lost or strayed away; 7 mos. old; large black spots. 603 37th st.; reward.

PHYSICIAN'S BAG lost in shopping district, Oakland, containing surgical instruments; reward $10, no questions asked. Return 831 Laurel st., Alameda. Phone Alameda 1303.

PRAYER BOOK, March 20, bet. 1st and 7th aves. 1516 1st ave., Apt. 7; reward.

SMALL hand-grip, lost March 23, San Pablo ave. 5712 San Pablo ave.

PERSONALS.

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, advisor, is invited to call or write Miss Tanner, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 564.

AAAAA—Legal Aid Society—Advice free; family matters, collections; safe, reliable. Rm. 81, 812 Broadway, Oak. 2753.

FITS—I cured my daughter by simple discovery. Particulars free. Z. Lepso, 130 Island ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

INFORMATION wanted of the whereabouts of Miss Louise Pempen. Box 5836, Tribune.

IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts. Friday, March 30, 1°. Chas. H. Victor, master; W. J. Garibaldi, secretary.

March 30, annual reunion of Live Oak. Visit by the Grand Master and officers of the Grand Lodge.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, March 26, 19°. F. B. Ogden, presiding; 20°, H. L. Hagan, presiding.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S., meets 3d Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson sts. Visiting Nobles welcome. DR. J. L. PEASE, Potentate. E. H. MORGAN, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE, NO. 272, meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers cordially invited. Will confer first degree. A. W. Shaw, N. G.; G. C. Hazelton, R. S.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

ELEVENTH STREET, AT FRANKLIN.

FOUNTAIN NO. 198, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening.

OAKLAND NO. 113, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening.

NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening.

SUNSET REBEKAH NO. 109 Meets every Wednesday.

UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F., Meets every Thursday evening.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.

CANTON OAKLAND NO. 11 Meets first and third Friday.

OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16 Meets every Saturday.

Knights of Pythias

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103. Prize whist, members only, MARCH 20, 8 p. m. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice; M. T. Stallworth, C. C.; Jas. Dennision, K. of R. and S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Paramount Lodge No. 17—Meetings every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome.

ESQUIRE RANK Wednesday, March 28. Rehearsal of "Lessons of Friendship," by team of this lodge.

GEO. SAMUELS, C. C. CHAS. B. HOOD, K. of R. and S.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts.; W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

PACIFIC BUILDING 16TH STREET AT JEFFERSON.

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 94, W. O. W.—Meets every Monday, 8 p. m.

OAKLAND NEST 1007, O. O. OWLS—Meets every Monday, 8 p. m.

ROOF GARDEN ASSEMBLY—Meets every Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Rooms wanted for TRIBUNE readers.

Just Say You Saw It in THE TRIBUNE

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at St. George's Hall, 25th-Grove, Monday, Feb. 26. SOCIAL DANCE after the meeting. Office rooms at 1007 Broadway. M. F. Davis, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K.; Oakland 5326.

F. O. E.

Oakland Aerie No. 7 meets every Monday night at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th and Franklin. Fraternal Hall, third floor; elevator. Visitors welcome. H. C. YOST, President. HENRY KROECKEL, Secretary.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION

California Chapter No. 1 meets in Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro sts., April 12, 8 p. m., regular meeting. All New Englanders cordially invited. L. E. Brackett, secy.; Pied. 4773W

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 734. Meeting night 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.; Dr. J. F. Slavich, grand knight; W. J. Kieferdorf, secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets every Thursday evening at Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Fera Cox, Ven. Con.; City Com. W. H. Edwards, Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block.

Royal Neighbors of America

Pacific Camp No. 2281 meets every 2d and 4th Friday at St. George's Hall, Grove at 25th st.; oracle, Florence A. Bressler; recorder, Catherine Fabiano, Pied. 7520W; physician, Minnora E. Kibbe, Thurs. eve., Mch. 29, card party at Masonic Temple, E. 14th, at 8th ave. Fri. aft., March 30, RECEPTION TO WIVES OF THE MODERN WOODMEN.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE 7378. Regular summoned meeting Tuesday evening, March 27, 8 p. m. sharp. Visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice sts. Thos. F. Shaw, C. R.; Jas. McCracken, Fin Secy.

U. S. W. V.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP NO. 7, U. S. W. V., Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall Bldg. Visiting members cordially invited. Chas. C. Garfield, commander; M. W. Sellar, adjutant, 893 54th st.

JOS. H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 13, U. S. W. V., meets every third Thursday at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. E. W. Turner, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adj.

B. A. Y.

Oakland Homestead meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall, Eleventh and Clay. Visitors always welcome. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Apts.; phone Oakland 237.

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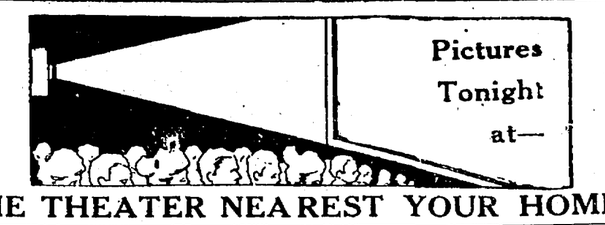

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SOUTH BERKELEY.

CLARA WILLIAMS, "3 of Many," and 2 com. LORIN.

ELMHURST

VIRG. PEARSON, "Bitter Truths." BIJOU, 84th ave.

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SUITS Best in town, $25 and up. Mitchell, the Tailor, 910 Bdwy.

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NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL. NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL.

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PERSONALS—Continued.

MARRY at once; "Most Successful Club" on earth; thousands wealthy members; descriptions free. Ralph Hyde, S. F.

LADIES—When delayed or irregular use Triumps pills; always dependable; "Relief" and particulars free; not sold at drug store. Write National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

LADY, 30, worth $20,000, would marry. M-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

MARRY for wealth, happiness; hundreds rich, attractive, affectionate, willing to wed. PHOTOS FREE. Mrs. Warn, 243 N. Coronado, Los Angeles, Cal.

OHIO widow, worth $80,000, would marry. Mrs. S. Messenger, Box 584, Los Angeles, Cal.

SEE "Movie" programs, top this page.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

A—DOCTORS for men, sores, sweatings, discharges, nervous, skin and blood poison our specialty; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 707 Bdwy. (upstairs), nr. 7th.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

LEONARD S. Clark, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

TREATMENT for rheumatism, nervousness, stomach troubles. Mme. Du Chene, 728 Pine, S. F.

EDUCATIONAL.

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School: bkpg.; indiv. instr.; rates, 211 13th; Lake. 4171.

EDUCATIONAL—Continued

MISS McCOMBS—Latin, history, English, mathematics. 613 10th st.; Oak. 3394.

R. R. S. Coaching School for music, grade and H. S. work; all teachers Unv. grad. 419 North st., nr. Tel.-Alcrz. P. 2622-J.

SAXOPHONE is easy to learn; quick, thorough method; students are admitted to saxophone band; rehearsals. H. J. WATERS, teacher and soloist, 50 Golden Gate ave. Prospect 5772, S. F.

YOUNG man wants 1 hour's conversation in Spanish a day with native. Box 5869, Tribune.

MUSICAL.

BAY Cities Conservatory of Music—Violin, mandolin, guitar, piano, cello, banjo, cornet. 1330 San Pablo ave., Oakland; Charles B. Lininger, director.

BARGAINS in "Musical Instruments" under "For Sale" at end of want ads. today and SUNDAY.

BANJO, mandolin, guitar, ukelele. Jos. Wright, teacher, 1512 Broadway. Phone Oak. 3736.

EXPER. piano teacher, 50c hour. 4750 Telegraph; Mrs. Brown.

LERCHER'S—Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th st. Phone Piedmont 145.

PIANO lessons; pupils visited. G. L. Getchell, 433 Haddon Road; Mer. 1080.

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; booklet free. 3704 Telegraph av. Pied. 1624.

RAGTIME pop. music, 10-20 lessons. Winn School, 2162 Alameda; ph. Ala. 4154-W.

SHORTHAND and typing; thoro., practical, competent instruction. 1217 1st av.

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, mark or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVERS, 133 GEARY st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723; phone Douglas 5232. Oakland office, suite 424, First National Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 2521.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE.

ACTIVE young man to learn real estate business with largest company in town; prefer one who has had experience selling books; excellent opportunity to advance and better himself. Box 15780, Tribune.

ANYBODY can increase their income $10 to $40 weekly spare time raising mushrooms in cellars, sheds, boxes; success guaranteed. Free illustrated booklet. Hiram Barton, 333 West 48th st., New York.

AUTO driving taught in new, up-to-date cars in busiest part of city; also give certificate and assist you secure position; $10 for complete course. (AUTO SCHOOL, 1562 Franklin st.

AAA—MAKE money while learning a trade; tools furnished; we teach men and women; come and see us. National Barber School, 487 9th st.

ABLE-BODIED men for firemen, brakemen; $125 monthly; experience unnecessary. Railway, Box 5541, Tribune.

AUTO Engineering and Vulcanizing School, 5702 Adeline; est. 1906.

BIG PAY, free travel, for traffic inspectors; we fit you in 3 months for influential position; quick promotions; big salary; all expenses paid; ask for FREE BOOKLET B-10. Frontier Prep. School, Buffalo, N. Y.

BOYS with wheels for night work; good salary. R. Young, 1325 Jefferson.

BOY wanted with wheel to deliver. 2727 Grove.

BOY with wheel for delivery, all day. Drug store, 4158 Piedmont ave.

BOY WANTED. Apply Gem Theater, 8th st., bet. 4 and 5 p. m.

CALIFORNIA—200 motion picture companies; easy to write plays; highest prices; no school; plays revised, submitted. Free details. Photoplay Bureau, Box 623, Los Angeles.

CARPENTER or plumber wanted in exchange for housekeeping room. 613 20th st.

CARPENTER to take labor contract on small finish job. Ph. Oak. 1877.

DRIVER for one of our delivery cars; must have references, and have ability to deal with the public. American Dye Works, 520 Chestnut st.

EXPERIENCED dry goods man under 35 who can trim windows and conduct a sale; must have good references. Spenser's 2322 E. 14th st.

GOOD MONEY MADE AT HOME knitting hosiery; machines furnished on time; we buy or sell your goods; easy and constant work. Wheeler Co. (Inc.), 337 Madison, Chicago.

I WILL pay any honest man up to $50 monthly for part of spare time; no canvassing; no capital. Write today. Voorhies, Desk 9, Omaha, Nebr.

JOB PRINTER; good position. C. R. Stamp Co., 906 Bdway.; tel. Oak. 3347.

MAN for general work on 4-acre ranch; must handle team; board and home; state age, wages. Box 15837, Tribune.

OCCIDENTAL LIFE will give first class contracts to agents selling combination life, accident and sickness policies. Call 3-5, T. Traynor, 220 First Nat. Bank.

PARTY to plant and care for 20 or 30 acres, near Marysville. E. R. A., 749 53rd st. Piedmont 4698-J.

WANTED—Immediately, names men, women, 18 or over, wishing to become government clerks; $75 month. Box 5444, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MALE. (Continued)

SALESMEN that can produce results with a line of merit that repeats; unlimited field; salary or commission. Write for particulars. Murphy & Lange, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN and collector; rig and bond required; salary and commission; permanent position. Apply 512 13th st.

THREE married men under 40 years of age wanted by an old established concern who live in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley for permanent outside positions, partly collecting; references required; salary $16 per week and commission first three months, increasing if proven competent; state your age, residence address and telephone number. Oak. 15665, Tribune.

TAKE PRACTICAL ENGINEERING COURSE—Instruction includes gas, automobile, electric engineering, gas tractor, mechanical drawing, etc.; courses to suit all mechanically inclined. Send for illustrated catalogue. Seattle Engineering School, Seattle, Wash.

THOUSANDS government jobs open to MEN and WOMEN, $75 month. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 14 D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Several energetic men between ages of 20 and 30 for pleasant indoor work; men of good education and with salesmanship ability preferred; an opportunity to earn $30 to $40 a week; drawing account of $15, payable weekly. Apply Tribune Bldg., 8th and Franklin, 3d floor, Mr. Hornstein.

WANTED—An idea; who can think of some little thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." Randolph Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—2 good men solicit for general repair work on commission; good proposition; good pay for the right man. Phone Pied. 1050.

WANTED—Capable, experienced automobile salesman for medium priced car; give references and state where last employed. Box 5865, Tribune.

WANTED—Boy with wheel to deliver packages. Claremont Drug Co., Claremont and College ave.

WANTED—Capable, experienced salesman for medium priced car; state where last employed. Box 5860, Trib.

WANTED—Names men, 18 or over, wishing to become railway mail clerks; commence $75 month. Box 5822, Tribune.

WANTED—Experienced janitor for small lodge building; must have good refs. Apply 1303 Franklin st.

WANTED—Partner with auto to promote a money-maker. Phone Pied. 749-J.

WANTED—Boy to learn carpenter trade; one with exper. pref. 1110 Franklin st.

WANTED—Bright boy, 18, to work in auto supply store, with refs. 2505 Bdwy.

WANTED—A1 carpenter to do some work for room rent. Call mornings, 584 10th.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION The Largest Men's Brotherhood in the World.

Organized to help young men help themselves. Endorsed by leading business men and commercial organizations. Operated for service—not for profit.

Offers Through Its VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPT. a satisfactory method of securing employment in clerical, technical, commercial, hotel, janitor and other lines. The membership costs only $5.00 a year and guarantees you will secure employment or refund of membership fee. See Hugh Miller, Secy.; hours 8-12 a. m.

YOUNG MAN about 16 years old to work in carpet and drapery dept.; good chance for advancement. A. T. Nathan, carpet and drapery dept., Jackson Furniture Co., Clay at 13th.

San Jose office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 34 East Santa Clara avenue. Phone San Jose 4756.

$20 WEEKLY made writing names and mail order houses; no canvassing. Particulars for stamp. The Guide Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL

OAKLAND Central Hospital announces the reopening of their Training School. Apply Mrs. Louise A. Krone, R. N., 410 28th st.; phone Lakeside 2540.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

AAAAA—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE the right way—the DENNIS WAY; DENNIS GRADUATES command the HIGHEST SALARIES, BEST POSITION. Why? There's a reason; investigate; catalogue free. The DENNIS COLLEGE of HAIR DRESSING, 908 Market st., near Powell, opposite Hale's, second floor, San Francisco.

A RARE opportunity; comfortable living; home sewing; plain cloth seams. Any sewing machine; steady; no canvassing; no triflers wanted; samples 10c; returned if not satisfactory. Home Sewers' Co., jobbers' sewing, Rehoboth, Del.

AT ONCE—Ten ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell well-established line to our dealers; previous experience not necessary; good pay; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 155, Omaha Nebraska.

AAA—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING; THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith Bros.' Bldg., second floor, Oakland.

A STEADY position for 2 well appearing young lady clerks; exp. unnecessary; good salary advancement. Apply after 11 a. m., White's Shootorium, 460 7th st., Oak., next to S. P. station.

A1 HAIRDRESSER and MANICURIST, El Paso, Texas. Write J. L. Ouzts, El Paso, or call The DENNIS COLLEGE of BEAUTY CULTURE, 908 Market st., 2d floor, opp. Hale's, S. F., for particulars.

CALIFORNIA—200 motion picture companies; easy to write plays; highest prices; no school; plays revised, submitted. Free details. Photoplay Bureau, Box 623, Los Angeles.

CAPABLE Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish or Japanese girl; cooking and housework; two adults; good home; good wages. Call tomorrow, 5858 Birch court, off College. Pied. 4416.

COOK—Strong young woman; excellent cooking; downstairs; $30, $35. Ftvl. 200.

DISTRICT manager to travel and appoint corsetieres; swell line; liberal terms; state your business experiences; give references. American Corset Co., 411 Sangamon st., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED suit saleslades wanted by one of Oakland's finest specialty houses; no others need apply. Apply by letter, stating experience and salary desired. Box 15775, Tribune.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 114, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED candy clerk. Pig'n Whistle Co., 513 14th st.

FIRST-CLASS Protestant girl for general housemaid; must be good cook; no washing; good wages; adults. Berkeley 129.

FIRST class finisher on men's coats; steady work. 1020 Broadway, Room 12.

GIRL wanted, experienced in jewelry store. Apply Oakland Jewelry Co., 1012 Washington st., 10 a. m. Monday, with references.

GIRL to learn printer's trade and tailoring; also take care of place; salary to start. 1612 7th st.

GERMAN, Swedish or Finnish woman; cooking, gen. housework; ref. req. Ph. Piedmont 2306.

GIRL for office; must loan employer $500, to be secured by recorded first mortgage, payable monthly. Box 5872, Trib.

GOOD home in exchange for light services. Fruitvale 2276W.

GOOD, willing girl for light housework, care of invalid lady. 575 46th st.

GIRL for light housework; $20 per mo. Box 432, Richmond.

GIRL to help with housework and care of children; $15 month. 5604 Grove st.

HSKPG. rms.; bath; gas and phone, in exchange for services; no hswk. Merritt 149.

MAN for garden work; private place; good home; small wages. 1510 Oregon st., Berkeley.

PRACTICAL housekeeper; 2 motherless children; must be exper., refined, educated; no encumbrances; reply fully, ref., age, phone number; $25 per mo. Box 15669, Tribune.

WANTED—Young girl for plain cooking; gen. hswk.; $25. Pied. 6314.

SPECIAL NOTICES. SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICES

Dr. CARD

10,000 Patients Without a Failure

DISEASES OF WOMEN. Formerly of 517 Twenty-third St., Oakland. TEN YEARS IN OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO. Regular licensed physician. Painless treatment, honest methods, no detention from home or work; skill that knows no rival; efficiency that cannot be compared; not a single known dissatisfaction. THOSE DISAPPOINTED by incompetence or increasing fees are invited to see a doctor who never fails to give relief at the first treatment. CONSULTATION FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL.

Westbank Bldg., Market and Ellis Sts., San Francisco

ROOMS 408-9-10-11-12-13-14-15. Hours 10 to 5. No Sundays.

OAKLAND OFFICE FOR CONSULTATION ONLY, PANTAGES BLDG. HOURS 10 TO 4.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. (Continued)

RELIABLE firm wants young girl to learn profitable business; pay after 10 weeks. Box 5867, Tribune.

REFINED young girl to assist with housework and care of babies; no cooking; $15. Piedmont 6585-J.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; good position and a splendid opportunity for advancement; would prefer one who would let part of salary apply on the purchase price of piano or player piano. Ellers Music Co., 1448 San Pablo.

STORIES, ideas for photoplays wanted by 48 companies; $25-$100 each; experience unnecessary. Details free. Producers League, 111, St. Louis.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F. Hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Park 5937.

WANTED—New faces for motion pictures; good opportunity; experience unnecessary. Full details. Sierra Co., Box 1797, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Neat, competent cook; family 5; second maid kept; ironing, no washing. Apply before 10 a. m. Berkeley 1884.

WOMAN or girl for general housework; must be neat and fond of children. 1908 81st ave.

WANTED—Young lady assistant in dental office. 607 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg., Oakland.

WANTED—Girl to do housework in small bungalow; small family; good home; ref. needed. Pied. 6383-J.

WANTED—Lady solicitor to handle high-class proposition. Phone Lakeside 1460.

YOUNG ladies wanted as sales agents with or without experience. Apply at 240 Bacon block, Oakland, between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. Geo. T. W. Hopkins Jr., agent, 251 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco.

YOUNG woman to assist with housework; 2 in family; sleep home. Pied. 2757-J.

YOUNG GIRL or middle-aged lady to assist with light hswk.; small family; small wages. Pied. 8223W.

$2.50 PER day paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for concentrated flavoring in tubes; permanent position. F. E. BARR CO., Chicago.

2 SUNNY rooms and bath for rent for $5 and some assistance with housework; 8 minutes to Bdway. 1812 6th ave.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

MEN—WOMEN, $25 weekly collecting names and addresses; no canvassing; send stamp. Superba Co., S24, Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS to travel by automobile to introduce our 250 fast selling popular priced household necessities; the greatest line on earth; make $10 a day; complete outfit and automobile furnished free to workers. Write today for exclusive territory. E. M. Feltman, Sales Mgr., 72 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—FREE CATALOG AND SAMPLES; new goods; quick sales; big profits; make $5 to $25 daily; no experience; world's greatest specialties. Cruver Co., Jackson & Campbell, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—ENORMOUS PROFITS demonstrating wonderful new machine; produces butter at 4 cents a pound; retails $1.50; demand enormous. Sample free. OVEE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Louisville, Kentucky.

AGENTS—Newest invention; "Inkspoon" makes every pen a fountain pen; wonderfully fast seller and repeater; large profit; unlimited market; exclusive territory given; sample free. MAURI COMPANY, 31 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS wanted for high-class household necessity; liberal commission; rapid seller. Address Lecko Specialty Co., 1415 Folsom st., San Francisco.

BIG pay and automobile furnished free to agents placing samples of new necessity with automobile owners. Orolo Manufacturing Co., Louisville, Ky.

FLOWER bead necklaces selling like hot cakes; agents coining money. Send for catalog and proposition. Mission Bead Factory, 2819 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

MANUFACTURER'S agent to handle special territory; good seller; large profit. See Ramage, 1756 Broadway, Oakland.

NOTICE, AGENTS!—Brand-new seller; unlimited field; repeats everywhere they buy. Particulars free. L. Anderson Co., Monolith, Calif.

WANTED—Agents for all States and counties of U. S. and Canada; an opportunity to get into the automobile business. Send name and address for particulars to Cannon Co., 955 So. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

A LARGE NEW YORK CORPORATION now extending its sales organization requires the services of a few high-class salesmen to work locally and to travel through the Western States.

This is an excellent opportunity for a man of character and furnishes the opportunity for a quick income at once and rapid promotion to the man who is capable of earning more than the average salary.

For a personal interview see Mr. Bastien, 783 Monadnock Building, San Francisco.

A THOROUGHLY capable, married man, bet. 25 and 40 years of age; must be aggressive and of good character; fair remuneration at start with excellent chance for future. Apply Sunday morning, Jewel Tea Co., 341 13th st.

A LIVE representative wanted for Oakland and vicinity to sell a newly patented office device that every business man wants; sells from $1; ½ profit. Free sample to workers. Write now. Meilicke Co., 360 N. Clark st., Chicago.

BIG MONEY FOR YOU—Start now; just out; unlimited field. Write today, full particulars free. Griffin, Griffin & Griffin, 314 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

RAPID-FIRE REPEAT ORDER necessity; startling profits; money-back guarantee; factory prices; protected territory. Free particulars. H. E. Delbare, President, 720 So. Dearborn st., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED, exper. unnecessary; earn while you learn; write or call for large list of openings and testimonials from hundreds of our members, who earn $100 to $500 a month. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASS'N., suite 847A, Pacific Bldg., S. F.

SALESMEN—Live side line; something new; nine minutes' time pay you $9; pocket samples; prompt commissions; state territory covered. Elwood Mfg. Co., 1118 Michigan ave., Chicago.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS, furnish everything; men and women; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories"; home or small room anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime. Booklet free. RAGSDALE CO., Box E, East Orange, N. J.

WANTED—Salesman and solicitor; permanent position. Apply 512 13th st.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS. (Continued)

WONDERFUL new specialty; sells on sight to stores, offices, factories, clerks; marvelous adding machine; retails $7.50; does work of $300 machine; adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides automatically; whirlwind in speed; infallibly accurate; five-year guarantee; new agents selling over hundred per week; 50% profit on every sale. Get protected territory and trial offer QUICK. Calculator Corp., Dept. 7, Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen, full time or side line; quick selling specialty to country merchants; commission contract with $35 per week drawing account; many reorders; full commission on same. B. M. Craig, Sales Mgr., 209 Houser Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

Jap-Chinese Emp., Oak. 5522 AND HOUSE-CLEANING. 500 ALICE ST

JAPANESE and FILIPINO Employment Agency, 366 8th st.; phone Lake. 3371.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ANYTHING — Clean, competent young Chinaman wants cooking, housework, waiter or porter. Lee, 1456 Franklin; Lakeside 820.

ANYTHING—Position of any kind; part or full time; by young man; A1 ref. Lake 1747.

A-1 COLORED HELP, O. 4405

BOOKKEEPER—Gen. office man; 6 yrs.' experience; wants position; start $75 month. Phone Oakland 8701.

CHAUFFEUR does general repairing, keeps your car in good condition; 3 years' experience, city and country roads; careful driver; sober, no smoker; wish steady position in private family; go anywhere; accustomed to old people, children; age 27, single; can drive any make car, Locomobile, Pierce-Arrow, Packard, any high-grade car; understands all about electric system and generator, magneto and wiring; best refs. J. Tolly, 269 10th st., Oakland.

COLLECTOR or solicitor, young man, would like position as collector or solicitor; exp.; refs.; can furnish cash bond. Box 5828, Tribune.

COOK—Japanese boy wishes position as first-class cook and housework in high-class family; has good ref. Please call Hlga, 7-12 a. m., Lakeside, 1972.

CHAUFFEUR—Ford car owner, reliable American, wants work with machine; long or short trips; any hour. Pied. 6742-W.

CARPENTER foreman; apartments a specialty; result getter and best references. Phone Pied. 7358-J.

CARPENTER wants work building and alteration by day or job. Ph. Oak. 6127, Room 2.

CARPENTER—Active, steady carpenter, quick-minded, willing worker, wants work in any line. Box 5816, Tribune.

CARPENTER — Wanted by a clever, handy man, carpenter and repair work; $2.50 up. Mr. West; Oakland 3367.

CARPENTER needs work; now is the time to repair your house; I do good work cheap. Robinson, Lake. 3038.

COOK—A young Chinese boy desires place as cook in family or boarding house. Berkeley 3993, F. Lee.

COOK—Young Chinese boy, first-class family cook; good refs. 328 8th st.; phone Pekin 67; Oh Lee.

CARPENTER and builder; alterations, repairing, specialty. Elmhurst 370.

DAY or ½ day work wanted by colored woman; also cook dinner evenings. Phone Lakeside 1126.

DAY WORK—A Japanese; good house cleaning work. Oakland 5082.

FIREMAN or assistant engineer wishes position; understands electrician's work and plumbing repairing; hotel work preferred. Phone Berk. 896.

GARDENER would like position in private family or day work; has some exp. with chickens, also lawn work. Address A. Erlsen, 1111 Alice st. Phone Oak. 4617.

GARDENER and choreman; have the best of refs.; last employment 4 years. Box 5807, Tribune.

GARDENER—Wanted, team work and garden plowing; prices reasonable. Piedmont 7280-J.

HOUSEWORK—Japanese girl wants position to do general housework and plain cooking; small family. Oak. 6082.

JANITOR—Colored man; janitor or porter; 35; steady work. Call Monday, A. Robinson, 1236 7th st.; Oakland 2932.

LANDSCAPE gardener; lawn, grading a specialty, or any kind of gardening done; local references. Phone Piedmont 5742-W.

MANAGER—Young, aggressive steward, 33; 12 years' experience building up hotel dining-rooms and cafes; would like position where ability can be proven. Box 15680, Tribune.

MALE HELP SUPPLIED All kinds of help. 419 15th. Ok. 4405.

MANAGER—Experienced hotel man and wife open for engagement; town or resort; might buy; highest credentials. Box 15853, Tribune.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, floors waxed and polished; all tinting over wallpaper guaranteed. Oakland 467.

STENOGRAPHER expert, capable of taking testimony, etc.; long experience; wants temporary or permanent position; reasonable remuneration. Box 15777, Tribune.

POSITION as day watch or caretaker on gent's place or institute; good milker, knows care of horses or chickens and lawns; age 63; healthy, temperate, reliable; recommendations will be given; in answering please state conditions. Box 266, Tribune, S. F.

PAINTER will work cheap by day or give low figures for painting, tinting or paper-hanging. Phone Oakland 8862.

PAINTING and paper hanging done neatly and cheaply by day or job. R. J. York, 516 E. 11th st. Merritt 4824.

PAINTING, papering, tinting; reasonable; work guaranteed. 1525 Alice. Oak. 2754.

RANCH MANAGER—Exper. man desires position as manager of ranch. Oakland 5852, or Box 5791, Tribune.

SALESMAN of high-class ability, working 4 yrs. among grocery, drug stores and creameries, desires position. Box 15778, Tribune.

SCHOOL BOY—Honest 16-year-old Jap. wants position in small family; do not speak much English. Oak. 1383 after 6 p. m.

WORK by middle-aged man, past not good, present honest; must have work in a week or lost. Box 5753, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

ASSISTANTS, cooks, housemaids, nurses, all kin

SITUATIONS WANTED — FEMALE. (Continued)

Marsh Emp. Agcy
To place this week 2 cooks, $45-$50.
3 foreign housework girls, $35 to $40.
8 very good women, $25 to $30.
1 girl, assist; can cook, $25.
2 middle-aged, $20; and others.
419 15th. Oak. 4405.

NURSE—Lady, middle-aged, intelligent, loves to take care of children or invalid in private family; no objection to some housework. Please call or write Miss W. B., 1431 Jefferson st.

NURSE—Practical, wants cases; prefer invalid, assist with housework or charge motherless home; good ref. Ph. Oak. 4221.

NURSE, practical, large experience; any case, mental, chronic, maternity; ref. O. 737.

NURSE—Reliable, experienced infants or child's nurse; German; best refs.; city or country; $35-$40. Berkeley 3038.

NURSE—Exper. nurse, will care for invalid in own home; best of care given. Oakland 3081.

NURSE girl, 5 or 6 hours a day; good ref.; $3.50 week. O. 4405.

STENOGRAPHER with some knowledge of bookkeeping, desires position in Oakland or S. F.; over 2 years' experience; very neat and has excellent refs. Merritt 2534.

SCHOOLGIRL—Japanese girl desires situation as schoolgirl in private residence nr. following address: Hatsu, 5957 Chabot road, Oakland. Phone Pied. 2933.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady with some experience in office and stenographic work desires position. Ph. Lakeside 5055.

SEAMSTRESS—Plain sewing and mending in families, or will take work home; prices reas. Phone Berkeley 3923-J.

STENOGRAPHER wishes position in law office; 3 yrs., local exper.; competent. Box 15878, Tribune.

SECOND worker, experienced, wants family work; good service rendered; ref.; $5. Oak. 737.

Success Emp. Agency, O. 737

SITUATION as maid or assist in general hswk.; colored; best refs. Lake. 2946.

WASHING and housework; exp. Japanese woman; work morning, half day or by the hour. Phone Oak. 4641.

Business cards

of those who have established themselves by excellent work and reasonable prices.

CARPET CLEANING.

ACORN RUG WORKS—Rugs made from old carpet; steam carpet cleaning, 4c yard; 9x12 rugs, 75c. Phone Merritt 61.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2d st. Ph. Oak. 4184, Lakeside 1377.

COINS AND STAMPS.

COINS, stamps, antiques bought and sold. Ben Cohen, mfg. jeweler, 1618 Grove.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING.

BUTTONS, button-holes, picot edging. Steele's 222 Ellis st., S. F. Franklin 4521.

Hem stitch, pleats, buttons. The Vogue, S. G. Sternberg, sole trader, Sherman-Clay Bldg.; O. 145.

HEMSTITCHING and picot work done at Singer Shop, 512 13th, while you wait.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING—3524 Dimond av. Ph. Fruitvale 1337J.

DRESSMAKING and remodeling by ladies' tailor. 2232 Teleg. av. Lake. 957.

E. D. M. School Designing and Dressmaking—Demonstration on designing Wed., 2:30 p. m. 1581 Franklin st.; Oak. 3983.

MME. CORDES—First-class fit guaranteed; remodeling and gowns, $6 up. 1805 Teleg. av. Lakeside 770. Apt. 105.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK.

ANDERSON estimates; new buildings, alterations, repairs, concrete. Pied. 5524-J.

AA—REPAIRING, plastering and redashing promptly done. Phone Lakeside 3429.

CONTRACTING AND REPAIRING. Phone Fruitvale 1762-J.

CARPENTER and builder; repairing, alterations of all kinds; terms. Pied. 1942J

COOK estimates; new bldgs.; alterations, repairs; plans free. Merr. 2245, 6-7 p. m.

WANTED—Painting, tinting, decorating, day or contract; prices reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Pearce. Phone Oakland 5444. 1450 Broadway.

PAINTING of the better kind; tinting, papering, enameling, wood finishing; high-class private housework; ref. Nosbone, Lake 3350.

PAINTING, papering, tinting; 25 yrs. exp.; work guaran.; estimates. Pied. 4059-J.

TINTING, papering, painting, carpenter work and jobbing; reas. Ph Elm. 214.

GARDEN CONTRACTORS

THE garden beautifiers; we lay the garden in any international style; all work guaranteed; we also keep garden in good order. Phone Alameda 1086-W.

ROOFING.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furn.; 25 yrs. practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried. 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246.

MOTION PICTURES.

MOTION pictures made to order; projection machines rented. Oakland Film Co., Lakeside 2503 or Pied. 720.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

PIONEER Mov. & Packing; storage wanted; haul free. 2011 26th av. Fruit. 62.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

DIAMONDS bought, sold. Percy Greer, 251 Adams; Oak. 8068.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

PACIFIC DETECTIVE AGENCY, 1111 1st Sav. Bk. Bldg., 16th and San Pablo; phone Oakland 3013. All cases.

JUNK.

WE BUY junk of all kinds. Orders promptly attended to. Eastern Junk Co., 520 Franklin st. Oakland 1731.

UPHOLSTERERS.

AT R. J. HUNTER'S, 2156 Tel. av.; Oak. 3735—Fine upholstering, furniture repairing; estab. 1887; charges reasonable.

A. S. LECKIE, 336 14th st.—Fine upholst. re-upholstering; high-grade furn. made to order; repairing and finishing, reas.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS.

GARCIA & HEARN for house and sign painting. Phone Piedmont 3815.

To Let

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AAAA—Cost of Living Reduced
HOTEL KEY ROUTE INN, on Broadway, at 22d. Perfect cleanliness, excellent meals, ballroom, tennis, protected gardens, kindergarten, fireproof protected. EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, FREE GARAGE; excellent rooms; monthly with meals, (1) $50, (2) $95. Inspection invited. Phone Oakland 5924.

Attention, Apartment Renters
Why pay exorbitant rentals? Enjoy the distinction of living at the Fredrick Apts., 41st st., near Teleg. ave., at K. R. sta.; 2, 3 and 4 rms., $25 up. Ph. Pied. 3502.

At LACONIA
Free elec.; best service; mod. apts.; lobby, billiard, card, ball, banquet rooms; sleep. porch. 1520 Harrison; ph. Oak. 8866.

AA—KINSEY APARTMENTS—3 rooms; hdwd. floors, new, mod.; partly furn.; ph. free. 603 Sycamore st. Lake. 1646.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued.

AA—SAVE 33 1-3 PER CENT
Beautiful Maryland Apts., out of the high land values; completely fur.; steam, hot water, free phones; 2, 3, 4-rm. suites, $25 up. N.W. cor. Telegraph and 33d st.

"ARCO" Madison-14th — 2 and 3-rm. apts., comp. furn.; high-grade service; nr. S. F. cars. Phone Oakland 6351.

At Casa Rosa Beautifully furnished 3-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; Oakland 4164.

A— O'Connell 41st and Montgomery. Brand new; 2-rm. furn.; end Pied. K. R. Ph. Pied. 2900-W. SERVICE

A Vue-du-Lac New mgmt.; 2, 3, 4 rms., $16-$30; mod. 3d av.-E. 16th st.: E. 16th st. car. M. 1765.

AT LAKE HOLM 2929 Bdwy.; Lake. 3250; 2 rooms, slp. pch.; furn.; steam heat, hot water, ph.; $22.50-$25; best in town for money.

A NEW sunny cor. apt., 3-4 rms., pri. ent., slp. pch., wall bed, hdwd. floors, kitchen; for cheap rent, 47 Linda ave., nr. 40th. Pied. K. R. sta. Pied. 5668J.

A—2 R. Fur. APT. $16 Comp.; priv. bath, use ph.; nr. S.P., K. R. Colos Apts., 1136 10th ave.

A—RAYMOND 2, 3, 4 rms., $35-$65; finely furn.; large lobby, billiard and ballroom. 1461 Alice.

A—WALDO 4-room apts., furn.; neat, phone. 800 14th st.

A MYRTLE 927 Myrtle—2 rooms and BATH, $15; 3 rooms, $20.

"ARTHUR" Apts.—3 rms., furn., el. in. 920 Oak. Ph. Oak. 2849.

A—3 R. UNF. Sunny; hdwd. floors; 2 wall beds. 319 24th st.

A—3 R. UNF. Slp. pch.; nr. lake. 1501 1st ave., after 1 p. m.

A—2-4 R. Furn. $12 to $20. "Coronado," 2557 Grove.

A—UNFURN. 3-r. apt.; priv. home; Lakeside dist. 515 Bellevue ave.; Oak. 2631.

A 4-RM. apt. flat, furn.; modern, sunny; adults. 546 Merrimac st.

BERGIN APARTMENTS
551 22d street. Phone Oak. 1223. Hot water, elect. lights, good service; $10 mo.

BRAND new 3-room apt.; wall bed, gas range and heater, $15; furn. or unfurn. 306 49th st., near K. R. and Tech. High.

BLAKE 11th-Washington—Furn apts., rms.; clean, sunny, homelike.

Crossway NEW; 612 Grand; 3 big sun. rs., $30; garage. P. 3610W.

CEDAR CREST—Sunny; wall bed; priv. bath; large grounds; unfurn., $14; furn., $16.50. 2015 13th ave.; Merritt 2178.

COLONIAL 4 rms., pch., unfur.; very reas. rent. Lake. 3740.

CASTRO 2, 3-r. fur. and a 3-r. unfur.; 1 single rm. 1411 Castro st.

El Vernon 1 and 2-room furn., steam heat, hot water. Lake dist. 270, 21st. Ph. Oak. 4458.

EL NIDO 2, 3, 4 rms.; furn.; sleeping porches; tennis court; on Lake Merritt. 1580 Madison; Lake. 199.

EXCLUSIVE APTS., 1458 Madison st., rooms all sunny; unfur., fur. and partly; elevator, etc. Lake. 4042.

EL CENTRO 22d-San Pablo—2, 3, 4 r., $16-$35; every convenience. Oak. 2619; 23d-San Pablo.

ENTERPRISE 943 33d st.—3 rms. unfur., wall beds, mod., conv. to S. F. trains and cars. Pied. 5452.

Eugene 125 E. 15th—Facing lake; 2-3-rm. fur.; mod.; $20 up. M. 626.

FAIRMONT 201 Orange st—3-4 fur.; steam heat. Oak. 8137.

Harrison 14th-Harrison; new, mod., sunny; 2 to 4 rms.; furn., unfurn.

Hillside 54 Yosemite st., nr. Pd. K. R.—3 rms., NEW; $20 up. Pied. 7665-W.

MADISON PARK 9th and Oak sts.; phone Oak. 3160; Oakland's estab. home of comfort; hotel serv.; close locals; walk, dist. bus. cen't.

Mariposa 2-r. furn., $25; facing lake; walk. dist. 123 Lake st.

MODERN apt. 3 rooms, unfurn.; 2 wall beds; gas range; steam heat; rent reasonable. 912 Oak st. Phone Lake. 1637.

Merlin Apts. 1-2-3 rms., new; ½ blk. K.R. 2351 San Pablo av.

MANZANILLO Apts., 2 & 3 rms., new; fur. and unfur., $18 to $25. Grove at 62d

NICE, sunny, well furnished apts.; 1 lower 2 rooms and bath; elec.; wall bed and fireplace; from $12 to $16. 1041 7th ave.; phone Merritt 2830.

NEW 3-rm. unfurn. apt.; all conv.; $25; close in. 765 15th st., near Brush.

Oakdale Apts. 547 24th st., nr. Tel. 2-3 rms., furn.; stm. heat, hot water; priv ph.; 2 blks. locals.

"Orefred" 831 16th st.; all outside 3-r. ap.; stm.: $22.50 up.

REX Mod. 2-rm. apts.; steam, phones, wall beds; walk. dist.; $16-$25. 9th-Fallon. Phone Lakeside 4232.

RENT reas., 2 apts. of 3 large rooms each; 1 furnished, other includes curtains, hangings, linoleum; large lot. 1946 9th ave., Merr. 4523.

ROSLYN 19th-Telegraph — Furn. and unfurn. 2, 3, 4 rooms; reas.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS
to quiet, refined permanent tenants at Rosalind, next to S. E. cor. Oak and Tenth; beautiful Lake and Auditorium district; 10 minutes' walk 14th and Broadway; S. F. service; fine new brick building; open exposure all sides; perfect ventilation; 3-room and breakfast nook apartments, with 2 wall beds, inlaid linoleum, gas ranges, bath fixtures, window shades; otherwise unfurnished. Apartments very dainty and pretty; large bay windows, tile baths, solid hardwood floors, Southern gum panels, ivory enameled woodwork, beautiful wall paper, perfect steam heat and hot water supply, ample closet and storage space, roof garden, superb view of hills; one vacant apt. You can be its first tenant.

SUNNY corner 3-room and bath furn. apt. 5404 College av. Pied. 3895W.

TO DATE swell sunny 4 rms.; garage; adults. 315 East 19th.

UPPER PIED. 157 Ronada avenue; "COURT"; completed about Apr. 15; 1 very fine 5-rm. apt.

Vendome 1434 Jackson; just completed; 2, 3, 4-rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; must be seen to be appreciated; REAS.; CENTER OF CITY. PHONE OAKLAND 3725.

WANT desirable tenant for an exceptionally beautiful, unfurn. 4-rm. apt., brand new, in choice location, convenient to everything; have very attractive proposition to make; it will pay you to investigate this. Owner, P. O. Box 112, Oakland.

WOODLAWN APTS., 661 29th, cor. Grove—3-room furn. apts.; 2 wall-beds; rent $25; inquire in grocery.

WEBSTER—Sunny 3 and 4-rm. unfurn. apts.; rents reasonable. 1558 Webster st.

$17.50—FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; close to Key and S. P.; neat, clean, sunny; for two people only. Apply 1026 10th street.

3-RM. mod. apts., furn. elegantly, wall beds, hot water; very reas. 2404 Tel. av.

$20—5-ROOM modern flat, slp. pch.; half block car; adults only. Merritt 3179.

HOTELS.

CLAY HOTEL, 15th and Clay—Having just bought this place, I want to announce to the public I have some fine rooms for rent at reasonable price, and my policy will always be clean rooms and clean management. J. R. H. Myrthu.

Y.M.C.A. ROOMS for Men
TELEGRAPH AVE., AT 21ST ST.
One block to S. P. and K. R. trains; swimming pool, shower bath (STEAM HEAT), gymnasium, cafeteria and all other modern conveniences; rates reas.
PHONE LAKESIDE 1700.

HOTELS—Continued

HARRISON 14th and Harrison—New, mod., sunny; all outside rms.: $1 per day; grill in connection.

Hotel Royal 20th and San Pablo; $3.50 week; bath, $4.50.

BERKELEY.

MAGNIFICENT FURNISHED ROOMS Sunny, airy and neat; just remodeled; rent $8 to $12 per mo; near car line, business center and University grounds. 2126a Dwight way, Berkeley, near Shattuck av.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

APGAR, 953—Comfortably furnished sunny room; running water; separate ent.; near K. R. and cars; bath and elec.; $5 month.

ADAMS, 815 (Albany)—Rms., $1 wk.; blk 9th st. S. P.; nr. Pullman, W. Berk.; sunny, homelike.

BROADWAY, 1450—Clean, sunny, single room, $1.50 week and up.

BRUSH ST., 2215—Nice quiet sunny room. Phone Lakeside 3157.

CLEAN sunny rooms; desirable for lady or gentleman employed during day; electric, bath, phone. 1430 Webster st.

CASTRO, 1527—Newly furn. extra large sunny room, running water; nook to get your hot bkfst.; 4 blks. to City Hall

CENTRAL AVE., 2105, Alameda—Lovely rooms with garage.

DURANT, 2123—2-rm. apt., also rooms with or without cooking privileges. Ph. Berk. 3461.

FRANKLIN, 1506—Single room, very neat, very central, $1.50 per week.

GASKILL ST., 5702, 1 blk. San Pablo—Front rm., single gent.; nr. S. P.; reas.

HOBART ST., 544, nr. Y. M. C. A.—$1.50 to $2.50 wk.; clean, sunny, mod., quiet.

LOVELY large room in home with couple; nr. K. R.; ½ blk. from Colby and Alcatraz ave. Pied. 2622W.

RICH ST., 445, off 42d-Teleg.—Sunny rm.; private family; $8 per mo.; breakfast if desired; also garage. Piedmont 322-J.

TEL. AVE., 1812—Running water; hot and cold, free bath, furn heat.; $2.50 to $3.50 per week; 50 cents to $1 night.

WIDOW with nice home rents rooms reasonable. Phone Piedmont 4895.

3RD AVE., 1409—Room for one, also for two, gentlemen. Mer. 2481.

6TH AVE., 1547—Light, sunny room, nicely furnished, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; close to Key Route and S. P. trains; rent reasonable.

9TH ST., 796—2 or 3 rooms; near ship yards.

12TH ST., 584—Nice clean rooms, bath, phone, elec., $8 and $10 mo.

13TH ST., 710—Furnished room; strictly modern; private entrance; phone.

19TH ST., 340, near Web.—Mod., sunny rooms with stove, $7 to $12 per month.

25TH ST., 532—1 east room, 3 windows, nicely furn.; running water; mod. home; piano, phone; housekeeping; walk. dist. O. 4124.

26TH st., 283—A large sunny front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; board if desired; priv. family. Ph. Lakeside 3189.

33RD ST., 926—Large, sunny front room; bath, electric lights; $5 month.

39TH ST., 962—Clean, sunny room cheap; 1 blk. San Pablo cars; 9 min. city hall.

61ST ST., 925, bet. California and Lowell—For rent reasonable; double parlors and three single rooms; every convenience; also garage; close to S. F. trains and street cars.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

FRANKLIN ST., 1581—Newly unfurnished apartments. Phone Oak. 2983.

FILBERT, 1304—Three-room apt., very convenient; bath, phone; $12 mo.

MYRTLE, 1717—3-rm. apt.; walk. dist. S. F. trains; bath, phone; $12.50.

ROOM or shop, close in. Phone Pied. 1363; cheap.

18TH ST., 610—2 nice large rms., pantry, sink, bath, elec.; priv. entrance. Oak. 4483.

16TH ST., 580—2 large sunny; running water; newly decor.; reas.; also tent space in yard.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

BLAKE ST., 1726—A sunny furn. 3-r., hall and bath; ph., elec. lights; water incl., $20; 1½ blk. W. of Grove, near Dwight way sta.; no other roomers. Berk. 2711W

BROADWAY, 1450—2 and 3 rooms, hkpg.; reasonable.

BRUSH ST., 1306, cor. 13th — Sunny housekeeping rooms, $8 to $10 per mo.

BROCKHURST ST., 718—2 nice hskpg. rms.; all conveniences. Ph. Pied. 1050.

BROADWAY, 1741—Nice sunny housekeeping rooms, $2.50 a week and up.

CENTRAL AVE., 530, Ala.—Large front room, furn.; priv. family; on beach. Ph. Alameda 4299.

FILBERT, 1029—1 sunny hkpg rm., kitchenette; nr. S. P., K. R., Warren-Scott yards.

FILBERT, 1308—3 clean, sunny, con. r., laundry; heater; first floor; reasonable.

GROVE ST., 4604—$6 per mo. and up; 1, 2, 3 rms.; everything incl. Pied. 3286-J.

HOBART ST., 471—Housekeeping and single rooms; comp. furn., $10 per mo. and up.

HSKPG. apt., 1 and 2 rms., very central, all modern; $3 per wk. and up. 567 11th st., nr. Clay.

HARRISON ST., 718—Two furn. hskpg. rms., $3 wk.; 3 unfurn. $10 mo.

HARRISON, 1904—Sunny neatly furn. 3-rm. apt. Phone Oak. 3025; $18.

JACKSON, 419—2 housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, clean; 15 min. walk from Union Iron Works. Ph. Lake 439.

JACKSON, 961—2 furn. hkpg. rooms; phone and bath. Phone Oak. 2229.

JEFFERSON, 1221—Sunny 2-room furn. hkpg. apt.; free ph. and bath; $3.50 wk.

JACKSON ST., 1514—1 and 2 hskpg. rooms, $8 up; adults; free gas, phone.

JONES, 619—1, 2, 3 rms.; gas, elec., ph.; $8-$12; nr. K. R., S. P. Lake. 1614.

LYDIA, 764½, near San Pablo-22d—Homelike 2-room flat; rear entrance; $10.

LINCOLN AVE., 736—Furnished housekeeping rooms; near Webster. Ph. Ala. 2529-W.

LAKE ST., 154—Furn. sunny housekeeping apt., 2 rooms and alcove. Lake 399.

LINDEN, 2129—Near K. R., S. P.; 3 upper airy hskpg. rms.; garage; low rent.

MADISON ST., 1309—Sunny hkpg. r., $8, $10, $18; nr. Hotel Oakland. Oak. 7233.

MADISON, 717—2 hskpg rms. with small kitchens; partly furn.; $12.

MADISON, 1575—Nicely furn. rooms; fine location; $10-$12-$15; near lake.

MAGNOLIA, 842—Large sunny front rms., elec.; nr. shipyard and S. P. Lake 1658.

NEAR 28th and Telegraph Av.—3 rooms for man and wife. Oakland 8887.

SPLENDID opportunity for one or two ladies; sunny room and slp. porch., hkpg. priv.; in newly furnished home, close in; conv. to S. F. trains. Lk. 3868.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, Nr. K. R., Idora—Furn. 1-2-3 rms, $10-$12; sep ent.; gar.

WILLIAMS ST., 536, near Teleg. (bet. 19th and 20th)—Sunny front rm. for light hskpg.; also single; elec., phone. Lakeside 545.

WEST ST., 1327, cor. 14th—2 or 3 rooms, complete for housekeeping; 2 closets; phone; 5 blocks to City Hall.

WEST, 1809—2-3 rms., $8-$10 up; cars close; also front apt. Oakland 8779.

3D AV., 1409—Sunny hkpg. apt., furn. or unfurn.; also single rm. Merritt 2481.

8TH ST., 701—Front rooms, $1.75 and $3 per week; clean.

8TH ST., 658, near Grove—Sunny front apts., 2 and 3 rooms, furnished.

8TH ST., 1025, 2 rms., $2.75 wk.; 1316 Linden, 3 rms., $3 wk.; walking distance.

10TH ST., 584—Modern sunny, nicely furnished two-room apts. with bath and hot water.

10TH ST., 782—$15, 2 sunny front hkpg. rooms, newly furn. Phone Lake. 3635.

11TH ST., 806—Nice sunny housekeeping rooms; near Key Route and cars.

12TH ST., 212—Sunny front housekeeping rooms; electric; every convenience. Lakeside 4544.

12TH ST., 587—Nicely furn. sunny suite, $3.50 wk.; single rm.; run water; $1.75 week.

12TH, 371—Single 1, 2-room hkpg. apts.; gas, bath; very reasonable; central.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. (Continued)

12TH ST., 725—2 connecting rs. for hkpg.; gas range, sink. Phone Lakeside 771.

12TH ST., 793—Clean, sunny 2-rm. apt. for hkpg.; gas range; sink; $11.

13TH AVE., 1544—Fine hkpg. rms. in remodeled residence; S. P., K. R.; wall beds; elec., gas; $10 and $15. Merr. 8547.

14TH ST., 175—Nicely furn. sunny hkpg. and single rooms; lake dist.; reas. Oak. 1012.

14TH ST., 1086—Sunny 1-2-3 hskpg. suites, $8 to $14; gas, phone free.

14TH ST., 319, 325—Nice 1, 2 rms., gas, bath, ph., lawn; $2 up; next Hotel Oak.

14TH ST., 617 — 19 hkpg. rooms, from $7.50 per month up; near Jefferson st.

15TH ST., 578—Rent reduced, 3 rooms, bath, sunshine, birdseye maple, brass bed, $4.50; 2 rms., same as above, $4; 1 rm., $2.50.

15TH ST., 614—Clean, sunny rm. with kitchenette; also single rm.; $1.25 wk.

15TH ST., 210—Sunny hkpg. apts.; free gas, elect., ph.; walk dist.; $3.50 up.

17TH ST., 600—A1 room, furn. apt., $12; also 2-rm. furn., $16; instantaneous hot water, wall beds. Phone Oakland 1476.

18TH ST., 638—1-2-rm. front apt. for hkpg., bath, gas, phone; no children.

18TH ST., 545—Basement room completely furnished for housekeeping, $5.

20TH ST., 618—1, 2, 3 r.; gas, elec., ph.; $5-$8 each; nr. K. R., S. P. Lake. 2364.

24TH ST., 522—2 or 3 large sunny rooms, furn. or unfurn.; reas.; adults.

33RD, 878—3 rms., new, sunny, mod. pri. apts. Phone Pied. 5455 W or 637 J.

34TH ST., 964—2 exceptionally desirable furn. rms., mod., nr. K. R. and San Pablo; $12; free ph., light. Pied. 2814.

55TH ST., 538, nr. Teleg.—2 sunny front hskpg. rms., $18, inc. gas, elec., wat., ph

61ST ST., 925, bet. California and Lowell—Double parlors and three single rooms; every convenience; also garage; close to S. F. trains and street cars.

2 SUNNY rooms in exchange for asst. with housework or $15; garden; 8 min. to Bdwy. 1812 6th ave., nr. K. R.

2-ROOM house, furnished; running water and gas; $11. 166 5th st.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ALICE, 1517—Room and table board, $35 and up; suites and single rms. Oak. 1627

CHESTNUT, 3420—Board for 2; reasonable; sunny front rooms; near San Pablo ave. Also 2-room housekeeping apartment; very convenient; $12.

FRANKLIN ST., 1967—Large, newly furnished front room for two young men; single beds or single room; excellent board; reasonable; private family.

FRANKLIN, 1546, near 15th st.—Sunny rooms and board: reas. Lakeside 4461.

FRANKLIN ST., 1967—For 2 young men or young couple; private family.

HARRISON ST., 1459—Large sunny room; near S. P.; also room in rear.

JONES ST., 606—Room with board, phone, bath, walking distance 14th Bdwy.; ½ block S. P. and K. R.

MADISON ST., 1020, cor. 11th—Well-fur. rms., excel. board; refined home; mod. conv.; draw. rm.; piano; reas. Oak. 7649.

WEBSTER, 1906—A pleasant south room; hot, cold run. water, heat; excel. table, home comforts; phone.

5TH AVE., 1445—East Oakland Home for Self-Supporting Women, while seeking employment: reas. rates. Merritt 2117.

9TH ST., 621—Outside front rms., with excellent board; $25 to $28 per month.

13TH ST., 129—Hot and cold water, ph., piano; near lake, walking dist.; $25 up.

20TH ST., 301, Lakeside Villa, cor. Harrison—Room for two with sleeping porch; also suite with private bath.

20TH ST., 395—Modern sunny furn. room, with board for two young men.

23RD ST., 539—Room and board; home cooking; hot and cold water. Oak. 6406.

24TH ST., 591—Nice front r.; mod.; home cooking; reas.; ideal for couple. O. 2613.

27TH AVE., 1512—Sunny room and A1 board; home priv., phone and piano; near K. R. Fruitvale 1618.

31ST ST., 537—Private room, board; home priv.; suitable couple. Pied. 8139W

44TH ST., 474—Room and board for a limited number in a particularly attractive modern home; exceptionally good cooking; home privileges; garage. Phone Pied. 2769J.

55TH ST., 769—Lady with nice home would like 1 or 2 gentlemen to board. Ph. Pied. 7619J.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—A home in Protestant family for young man and son in Central Oakland. Box 6858, Tribune.

4 YOUNG bus. men desire sleeping porch accommodations with modern conveniences, with or without board; must be within 10 min. walk City Hall or do not reply. Box 15802, Tribune.

ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED—2 or 3 unfurnished or partly furnished rooms centrally located, or a small cottage in a good neighborhood. Box 15761, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

LADY having no children would board child, give mother's care; best references; terms reasonable. 529 Castro st., cor. 6th st.

LITTLE folks' home; mother's care; large playgrounds. 4204 Pied. av.; Pied. 3634J.

PRIVATE home and good care for 1 or 2 children. 6129 Noble st., near 62d ave.

PRIVATE HOME, mother's care. 5121 Foothill blvd. Phone Fruitvale 600-J.

WANTED—By middle-aged couple, 1 or 2 children to board. 1540 5th ave., E. Oak.

WANTED—Children to board; mother's care; terms; mod. Merritt 1750.

INVALIDS' HOMES.

NURSE having a fine home would care for invalid or elderly couple or dormant child. Berkeley 963.

CONVALESCENTS HOME

PATIENTS, no restrictions, can find accommodation mod. country home having all requisites; phone; terms reas. Mrs. Charlotte Hald, Hayward.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

A SUNNY, convenient, newly-tinted flat of 5 rooms and bath; only $26; 5926 Telegraph, near Idora and Key Route; to see this is to rent it.

AA—SUNNY corner, 6-room flats; excellent condition; latest conveniences; reduced rent; cor. 31st and Grove sts. Ph. Oak. 3943.

APT.-FLAT, almost new; sunny; reas. to steady tenant. Call 661 39th st., or phone Piedmont 6379-W.

A 5-RM. mod. flat; all conveniences; garage. 687 Apgar st., bet. 38th-39th, nr. Grove.

A LOWER mod. 4-rm. flat; all conv.; nr. S. P. & K. R. 1314 Myrtle. Oak. 6215.

ATTRACTIVE new apt. flat, sunny cor., hardw'd floors, sleeping ph. 640 33d st.

A SUNNY 6-rm. upper flat; mod.; newly tinted; nr. S. P. and cars. 830 18th st.

A FINE, mod. 6-rm. flat; 4 minutes' walk City Hall. 537 19th st.; open 2-4.

BEAUTIFUL SUNNY FLAT—5 rooms, close in, modern; reduced to $22.50. Phone evenings. Berkeley 6958W.

BEAUT. sunny cor., 6-rm. flat, part. furn., gas heater; cars pass door; close in; water free; $22.50. 4629 Shattuck av.

BEAUTIFUL new mod. sunny 4-rm. upper flats. 536 43d st. Pied. 2080W.

BEAUTIFUL 4-r. flat; sunny; fireplace. cor. Frisbie and Walsworth. Oak. 8658.

BRAND-NEW 4-rm. flat; everything up to date; hdwd. floors. 689 28th st.

CLOSE-IN lower flat, near Key Route and S. P.; 7 rooms, modern; near Lakeside Park. No. 171 Grand ave. Salinger's, 1125 Broadway. Lake. 77.

CLEAN, sunny 3-r. flat with sl. p.; near K. R. and S. P. 720 61st st.

FINE modern lower flat, 6 rooms and bath; carpets and water heater in place. 811 Grove.

LAKE MERRITT—Sunny lower flat, 3 rms., wall bed; mod., clean; 1 blk to K. R.; $20. 103 E. 15th st.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED. (Continued)

FINE sunny, 6-room upper flat; situated on N. W. corner, 200 feet from street car line; 3 blocks to Key Route; rent $22.50. J. F. Chambers, Plaza Bldg. Phone Lake 91.

LOWER FLAT—3 rooms and kitchenette; nice yard. 878 32nd st.

MODERN, sunny and in first-class condition; 37th street, near San Pablo; rent especially low. Apply at F. F. Porter's, 1421 Broadway.

MOD. 7-room upper flat; 3 front rooms; $20; suit for 2 families. Call at 5935 or 5939 Grove st.

MODERN lower flat in rear, 4 rooms and sleeping porch. 3012 Brook st., ½ block east of St. Mary's College.

MOD. 3-rm. apt. flat, wall beds; also 4-rm. flat; rent reas. 345 E. 18th st.

MODERN 5-room flat; hardwood floors, sunny corner. 614 32d cor. Grove.

MOD. 5-rm. lower flat, 1 blk. K. R. 3857 Grove; key 664 Apgar.

MOD. 5 rm. lower or 4 rm. upper flat in 1st class condition, nr. K. R. Mer. 1946.

NEW lower 5-room sunny flat; coal grate, gas attachments, elect., yard. 24th and Tel. ave.; ref. Phone Oak. 7991.

NEW 4-room flat, modern, store room; near car and K. R.; $13; with garage $14. 945 38th st.

SUNNY flats of 4, 5, 6 rooms; close to Key Route and near 42d st.; rental from $14 to $25. 4227 Grove st.

SUNNY upper and lower modern 5-room flats to right party, $13 month. 814 7th av.; key on premises.

SUNNY 5-room lower flat, 537 Jones. Sunny 5-room lower flat, 826 12th st.

SUNNY, upper flat 5 rooms, sleep. porch; garage if desired; reas. 2928 Teleg. av.

SUNNY, modern 5-6 rooms, $18 and $19. 1105-1107 14th st.

SIX large sunny rooms unfurnished; newpainted. 1017 16th st.

TWO modern sunny 4-room apt. flats; garage. 592 29th st., near Telegraph.

VICINITY New Technical High, apt. flats; upper or lower; 5-r., strictly mod.; very sunny; restricted dist.; nr. cars, K. R.; rent reduced; $22.50; Hughes, Oakland 3675.

5-ROOM upper modern flat or 4-room and bath, lower; close to 2 c. l., Key R. st.; rent cheap; newly painted and tinted. 883 38th st.

$20; FIVE fine large rooms, bath; separate yard, etc.; 724 25th st.; key at owner, Naismith, 18 Bacon Block.

2 SUNNY front rms., regular kitchen and laundry, $10. 469 Oakland ave., nr. Santa Clara.

3 RMS., dressing rms., sleeping porch; hdwd. floors, gas range, well bed; $25. 418 E. 16th st.; call afternoons.

6-ROOM flat for one or two families; eight minutes' walk to 14th and Broadway; rent cheap. Oak. 4795.

$20; 4-ROOM upper flat; modern; sunny corner; close in, on 7th ave. B. H. Welch & Co., 5th ave. and E. 18th st.

5-RM. up. flat, sunny, mod.; $20 with water. 473 29th st. O. 9547.

5-R. FLAT, 3 blks. University, ½ blk. cars; $25. 2523 Virginia. Berk. 2127.

4-ROOM; bath, flat, cor. 22nd av., 32d st., $10 month, including water. Pied. 3063J.

8-ROOM mod flat; yard, barn; $16 mo.; 2111 23rd ave.; phone Oakland 6405.

12TH AVE., 1756, cor. E. 18th—Modern 4 rooms, yard; $15.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

A BRAND-NEW eleg. furn. up. sun. 3-rm. apt. flat; w. b., hdwd. flr., slp. pch., garage; adults; $27.50. 456 44th. Pied. 3567.

AT 1501 9th ave.; 5-rm. furn. flat, piano; 2837 West, cor. 29th, 4-rm. furn. flat. Call or phone mornings. Merr. 2131.

A SUNNY 6-room flat and furniture cheap if quick; rent $18; going away; home today. 225 12th st.

AA—COZY, sunny 4-room apt. flat. 2639 Telegraph ave.; phone Piedmont 3408W.

CLEAN, nicely furn., sunny apt.-flat; all conv.; 2350 Waverly st., 3 blks. E. of Bdway., nr. 22d K. R. Phone Oak. 6317.

CLEAN, sunny, complete upper 4 rooms, bath and yard; reasonable. 478 36th st.

FURN. sunny upper flat, 3 rooms, bath, laundry; located at 1224 E. 37th st., 4th Ave. Heights; Blvd. car.

FINE cor. 6-rm. lower flat, on car lines, $25. 1748 8th ave.

LOWER flat with water free, $15; good location. 677 32d st.

MOD. 6-rm. flat, nicely furn.; piano; close in; cheap rent. Phone Lakeside 1114.

MOD. 3-rm. flat; glass enclosed slp. pch.; elec., ph.; $16; adults. 2036 7th av.

NICELY furnished sunny flat 4 rooms, bath; elec.; central; adults. 734 17th.

NEW 3-rm. flat; priv. bath; $15, elec. incl.; 1734 10th st. Ph. Lakeside 3202.

NICEST 5-room flat in town for the rent; $18. 2603 Linden st.

5 AND 6-rm. flat, furnished complete, in Hobart st., close in and near locals. Oak. 6030.

5 RM. flat partly furn., nr. K. R. and Tech. Hi., south exposure; rent $25. Inquire 4157 Broadway.

$18; 6-ROOM upper flat; water free. Phone Piedmont 3104-W.

$12.00—3 ROOMS near Idora Park; water and lights free. 623 61st st.

55TH ST., 1167—3 rooms, kitchenette; elec. light, gas; all conveniences; $20.

5-RM. upper furn. flat, $14 rent. Apply 2616 Grove st.

4 UPPER rooms, bath, heater; fully furnished, clean. 535 35th.

$30; COZY furn. 5-rm. flat, close in; water free. 330 24th st.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

A FINE MODERN HOME
$50.
Has garage, 4 large sleeping rooms, reception hall, large living room with art fireplace and two bookcases, large dining room with splendid buffets and china closets, polished oak floors, model kitchen and laundry, two toilets and bath, four delightful sunny bedrooms, inc. glassed-

Used Cars

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

ACCESSORIES
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AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

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Guaranteed - Rebuilt - Automobiles

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SEVERAL DEMONSTRATOR'S BARGAINS; LIKE NEW.

1916—OVERLAND 6 ....$900
1916—OVERLAND, Model 83 ....$600
1916—OVERLAND, Model 83, Touring $550
1915—OVERLAND, Model 81 ....$500
1913—OVERLAND, Roadster $225
1916—OVERLAND, Model 83, Touring Car $450
1915—OVERLAND, Model 80T, five-passenger $500
1914—OVERLAND, Model 79, five-passenger, wire wheels....$450
1915—OVERLAND, Model 82, six-cylinder, seven-passenger....$750
1915—OVERLAND, Model 82, six-cylinder, seven-passenger....$850
1915—HAYNES, seven-passenger, in fine shape $750
1914—OVERLAND, Roadster, model 79, electric lights and starter....$325
1913—HERRESHOF, light roadster $200
1912—HERRESHOF $125
1916—Two OVERLAND DEMONSTRATORS, 75-B, Touring Cars....$550
1916—OVERLAND, 75-A, 5-pass. $450
1 LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK DEMONSTRATOR.

Willys-Overland of California

2850 Broadway

OAKLAND. LAKESIDE 132

Honest Values

1916—BUICK, five-passenger $850
1915—BUICK, five-passenger $500
1916—WILLY'S utility truck, new tires, 1-ton, A-1 condition....$650
1915—BUICK five-passenger, touring, electric lights and starter....$550
1917—NEW OVERLAND, roadster; never been used....$700
1912—STUDEBAKER, roadster $250
1917—BUICK, roadster, model 34 ....$625
1913—HUPP, five-passenger $600
1913—OVERLAND, 5-passenger $275
1913—BUICK, five-passenger $350
1913—BUICK, five-passenger $250
1916—FORD, demountable rims, electric lights and starter $350

TERMS IF DESIRED.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Howard Auto Co.

3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400

AUTOS, ETC.

AUTOMOBILES.

Maxwell

Guaranteed Used Cars

1916 MAXWELL, new paint and tires.$450
1916 MAXWELL ROADSTER 450
1914 FORD DELIVERY 350
1915 MAXWELL, good 300
1912 MAXWELL T. C. 200
1912 CHALMERS 36 T. C. 225
1912 DETROITER ROAD. 100
1912 KRITT T. C. 150
1916 MAXWELL DELIVERY 450
1914 EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, with side car 100

These cars are certainly bargains and it will pay you to look at them if you want a good car.
Will give very easy terms.

Cuyler Lee

24th and Broadway

USED CARS

That We Can Recommend

1917 6-CYL. STUDEBAKER, LIKE NEW....$1000
1 JEFFERY SEDAN, EXCELLENT CONDITION....$550
1 FORD TOURING CAR....$300
1 1914 STUDEBAKER 5-PASS....$350
1 STUDEBAKER 6-CYL. 7-PASS....$850
WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS CO.,

3321 Broadway

Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FOR SALE—4-ton trailer, timken roller bearings, new solid rubber tires; outfit in first-class shape; a real trailer for heavy service. Robt. H. Krusi, San Lorenzo, Cal. Telephone Hayward 41F3.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED. (Continued)

WANTED—Small apartment or flat; have $500 cash and good Eastern improved worth $2500 as first payment; well located property only considered. Apt. 1, 1502 Alice st.

WANTED—Modern furnished bungalow by family of three; Central Oakland preferred. Box 5330, Tribune.

WE have renters for 15 modern 3 to 6-r. cottages and bungalows from $14 to $25. FALETTI & BASHAM, 5173 Teleg. ave.

WANTED—An 8-room house in Piedmont, with sleeping porch, garage and 2 bathrooms Box 5766, Tribune.

5-ROOM furnished cottage; bath, gas, elec.; can furn. one bedroom; 2 or 3 blocks of K. R. or S. P. locals; Piedmont dist. or E. 14th and 16th, 1st to 12th av.; rent $22.50. Pied. 5470-J.

5-ROOM modern cottage, walking distance 14th-Franklin. L. T. Bristol, 824 Jay, Sacramento.

4 OR 5-room house; must be clean and modern; nr. K. R. or S. P.; rent not over $18. Box 5847, Trib.

3 ADULTS wish completely furn. house, 5 or 6 rms., nr. S. P. trains; long time tenant if satisfied. Box 15655, Tribune.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

DESK ROOM for rent; newly furnished office. 405 Syndicate bldg.

FOR RENT—Office space 9x20; furnished or unfurnished; part of window; cheap. 1605 Telegraph av.

STORE—Corner of Manila and College; next door to meat market; good location for delicatessen and grocery. Pd. 3895W.

TELEGRAPH AV. bakery for rent. Apply 6503 Telegraph, near Alcatraz ave.

AUTOMOBILES—Continued

H. O. Harrison Co.

WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF AN AUXILIARY SALESROOM AT
2130 BROADWAY

Specializing in Used Cars

You can find a varied stock of cars at rock-bottom prices.
HUDSON
DODGE BROTHERS
BUICK
OAKLAND-CADILLAC
FORD
and other makes, in excellent paint and mechanical condition.

Courteous salesmen in attendance.
Pay us a visit.

H. O. Harrison Co.

2130 BROADWAY
OAKLAND. PHONE OAKLAND 460.

Real Bargains IN USED CARS

1914 JEFFERY 4 TOURING.
1915 JEFFERY 6 CABRIOLET.
1913 ABBOTT DETROIT 4 TOURING.
1915 STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING.
1915 MITCHELL 4 TOURING.
1913 E. M. F. 30 TOURING.
1916 MAXWELL 4 TOURING.
1915 JEFFERY 4 ROADSTER.
MODEL 17 STUDEBAKER 6 TOURING.
ADAMS TRUCK.
LIGHT OVERLAND TRUCK.

3420 TELEGRAPH AVE.

Open Sundays

WEST COAST AUTO CO.

JUST OPENED.
GUARANTEED USED CARS.
A FEW OF OUR SPECIALS.
Buick 36, cut-down racer, $275.
1914 Pathfinder roadster, e. l. and starter, $350.
Maxwell late 14, $200.
1914 Velie, e. l. and starter, $350.
Overland delivery, $225.
1914 Apperson, e. l. and starter, $500.
Hup speedster, $350.
And 20 others all in A1 condition.
2340 Broadway.

Market St. Garage

10TH AND MARKET STS., OAKLAND.
PHONE LAKESIDE 2455.

Salesrooms for Used Cars

OAKLAND $250
REGAL ROADSTER $175
FLANDERS $65
CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1916....$250
FORD COUPE, with extra touring body $285

CARS WANTED.
Fords, and any 5-passenger cars.
CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

AAAA—

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

431 Van Ness av., at McAllister, S. F.
Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, wind shields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends.
Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY

1916 Model 7-passenger Buick, D 55, with new Victoria Top and seat covers; tires in first-class condition; has run less than 9000 miles.
PHONE OAKLAND 6183.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
Maxwell cut-down $65
Maxwell roadster 90
1914 5-pass. Mitchell 250
1914 5-pass. Kissel 300
1914 pan. top Overland 450
Commercial pan. top delivery 85
1914 Ford roadster body 12
MEADE'S,
537 18th st. Lakeside 57.

A SACRIFICE—Classy Chalmers rd.; good tires; just overhauled; make good cut-down; $135. H. Kronick, Calif. Auto Sales Co., 430 15th; ph. Lakeside 2019.

A BARGAIN—Good Premier, 1912 model; cash $125. Berkeley 7375W.

AUTOMOBILES—Continued

Exchange for Auto

LOT 46, PIEDMONT TRACT
North Side of Oakland Avenue
EAST OF VERNAL AVE.
Size 40x150 Feet
COST $2400
Mortgage $800

Owner will exchange equity for good used car of standard make; 1916 model preferred.

W. L. ATKINSON

28 E. Santa Clara st., San Jose, Calif.

A CLASSY Chalmers cutdown, fast and snappy; a bargain, $335. See Howard H. Kronick, Cal. Auto Sales Co., 430 15th st.

A BARGAIN — 1914 Overland; Bosch magneto; shock absorbers; electric lights, starter; good tires; $245. H. Kronick, 430 15th. Cal. Auto Sales Co.

BUICK cutdown, first class condition, $150. 486 43rd st. Fied. 3433. Sunday to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.; any night after 6 p. m.

BARGAIN—Buick 4-cyl. touring car, 1914 model, splendid cond., extras; price $700. Call Sun. or evenings, Pied. 1541.

BEST cash offer takes your Hudson racy roadster; Bosch mag., all new tires, shock abs., A1 cond. Ph. Pied. 5771.

CHEAP, 1½ truck; chassis body; tires good shape. Phone Willis, Ftvle. 520.

COLUMBIA electric 4-pass coupe, in good running condition; price $200; will demonstrate by appointment. Howard Automobile Co., 3300 Bdwy. Lake 3400.

CHICKS—Eggs, $1 setting; Wh. Leghorns, our 200-egg record stock; see plant; custom hatching. Frost, 174 Haas ave., San Leandro. Ph. 190-W for circular.

CUT DOWN, good cond.; electric lights; sely for half value; Sunday after 10, 1031 Peralta st.

CADILLAC, 1913; extra good shape; 5 oversize tires; will sell very cheap for cash. Oakland Garage, 1425 Alice st.

DETROIT Electric Coupe, elegantly upholstered in buff boxcloth; just revarnished; perfect equipment; new battery, pneumatic tires, rectifier; first class in every way; will sell at great sacrifice as I have no more use for it. Mrs. G., Oakland Garage, or phone Lakeside 1900, apt. 609.

ELECTRIC AUTO FOR SALE.
5-pass. Waverly electric limousine, in good condition; new battery; newly painted. Price $500. Phone Berkeley 3576 or Box 5823, Tribune.

E. M. F. 1912 5-pass. touring car for sale, cheap. Apply G. Dimock, cigar stand, 423 13th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—Overland tour, model 79-T-1914; electric starter, lights, Silverton cord Kelly Springfield tires (nearly new), extra tires, tubes, tools, tire rack, shock absorbers; all perfect condition; fine family car; run about 20,000 miles; $350 cash. Phone Alameda 2522, or call 727 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One 5-pass. touring automobile, in A1 running order, and every way perfect; will sell for cash or exchange for lot or house. Write or phone for demonstration at 2814 Peralta av., Fruitvale, or phone Fruitvale 2246W after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—1914 Maxwell, 5-passenger, electric lights, in good shape, good rubber, tools, etc.; no reasonable offer will be refused; must sell it today; might consider terms; here is a pick-up for someone. See Owner, 2338 Broadway. West Coast Auto Co.

FOR SALE—New Overland car; am going to Seattle and as roads are bad north will sell my car cheap; brand new. Central Oakland Garage, 51st st. and Telegraph ave.

FORD, 1916 touring, with full side curtains, 4 good tires, $265 cash if sold today; no dealers. Ph. Fruitvale 2309 after 8 a. m.

FORD 1915 touring car, in fine shape; terms to the right party. See Veitch at 425 19th st., Oakland.

FORD touring with electric equipment; lots of extras; better than new; $265. 529 8th st., room 48.

FORD roadster; cash or terms. Call Sunday morning n.w. cor. 12th and West.

FOR SALE—7-pass. Chandler, run under 3800 miles; like new. Berkeley 5404-W.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 1913 5-pass., just overhauled; fine cond. Ph. Merritt 667.

FORD Touring car; good condition; Bosch magneto. 836 31st st.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, good condition; $225 cash. 1659 85th ave.

FOR SALE—1916 Ford Touring, $275. 1536 Jackson st.

FOR SALE—1913 Michigan, in good condition; $275. Call 5539 Grove st.

HIGH GRADE 1916 7-pass. car; cost $2700; run 1500 miles; perfect condition; owing change of plans offer real bargain for cash. 5550 Kales av. Piedmont 306-J.

HUPMOBILE 20 roadster, $85. 1441 Alice st.

INVESTIGATE—Auto; will sell itself; $750. Doctor, Lakeside 1080.

LARGE garage to let at 425 Moss ave. Apply at 3753 Ruby st.

MAXWELL 1916 touring car with five good tires and shock absorbers; only run 5000 miles; $100 down balance monthly. Veitch, 425 19th st., Oakland.

MUST sell one 1917 Chevrolet touring car and one 1916 Case touring; a bargain. 1456 Webster. Phone L 1337.

Oakland Auto Wrecking Co.

Auto parts, used tires, gears, lamps, windshields, magnetos, wheels, rear ends, bodies, tops, springs, etc., for all cars at lowest prices. We buy autos for cash, any condition.
1715 Broadway; Oak. 6503

OVERLAND BARGAIN.
1916 model 88 Overland touring car, in fine shape; a demonstration will prove its value; will pass inspection of best mechanic in California; price only $450; will take your car in on trade. 1441 Alice st.

OHIO ELECTRIC DE LUXE.
High class, roomy, comfortable; good condition; guaranteed; will give a bargain; owner going east. Oak. 4700.

OVERLAND—Model 83; absolutely O. K. all around. Phone Oak. 739, Mr. Veitch, for further information.

OVERLAND 4-pass. touring car; good condition; no reasonable offer refused. 1537 36th ave., Oakland.

OVERLAND 1916 for quick sale; going East; must be sold. Scheibner, 2551 Broadway. Lakeside 572.

RACY RED roadster, Chalmers Special; racing body, electric starter and lights, Bosch magneto, two extra tires, guaranteed perfect; cost $1000 90 days previous; $450; your own terms. 1425 Alice.

REGAL roadster, undersiung, A1 condition; for sale cheap. Saloon, 494 7th st.

STUDEBAKER 7-passenger touring car; would make a fine stage car; mechanical condition and tires fine; price $275. Veitch, 425 19th st., Oakland.

STUDEBAKER 5 pass., run 6000 miles, good tires; everything in tip top shape, will take $450 cash or terms. Box 15681, Tribune.

DODGE 1916 Touring; good tires. Box 15699, Tribune.

STANLEY steamer roadster, 20 h. p. boiler and engine; car like new; will trade for modern gas car; no real estate. Veitch, 425 19th st., Oakland.

SMALL 4-cyl. car, cheap; good condi.; demonstrate. Call 10 to 3 Sunday. 696 40th st.

STUDEBAKER 6, 1914 car, lights and starter; will trade for smaller car. Veitch, 425 19th st., Oakland.

STUTZ roadster, Continental motor, rebuilt; bargain for cash; will take touring car part payment. 1849 64th ave.

USED CARS.
PACHECO AUTO CO.,
2915-19 Broadway; Lakeside 1929.

VERY fine high class touring car; latest model; perfect condition; want well located Oakland building lot. See car Sunday at Hotel Harrison, 14th and Harrison sts., or phone Oak. 5000.

WILL exchange auto for lot; give location, price and size lots. 732 E. 15th st.

OVERLAND Touring, thoroughly overhauled; sell or trade. Box 15667, Trib.

2-CYLINDER Maxwell, fine condition; new Bosch high-tension magneto, cost $40; will take $75; worth $125; have no more use for it. Franklin St. Auto Repair Shop, bet. 10th and 11th sts., on Franklin.

8-CYLINDER FORD RACER
cheap. Other cars to trade for junk cars. S. S. Radiator Works, 171 12th st. Ph. Lakeside 518.

1914 COLE touring; cost $2100; perfect condition; electric starter and lights, new paint, extra tire, guaranteed; $400; name your own terms. 1425 Alice st.

1914 STUDEBAKER 5-pass.; elec. lights and starter; tires, engine best shape; $350, terms to responsible party. Box 15731, Tribune.

1 E. M. F. cut-down races, in first class condition, newly painted; also 1916 Ford touring car; run 3500 miles. See owner at 2021 San Pablo ave.

1916 OVERLAND chassis, like new, electric lights and starter; fine for cut-down or truck; price $275; your car taken in on trade. 1441 Alice st.

1916 CHEVROLET; elec. lights, starter; perfect condition; run only 2500 miles; for sale at a sacrifice by owner. Box 15651, Tribune.

1916 5-PASS. mod. 83 Overland, in fine shape; will take light roadster, cut-down, or Ford as part payment. Apply 5101 Miles ave., Oakland.

$2000—EQUITY in new 6-room cement house, Piedmont; fine location, for good auto. Box 15671, Tribune.

1915 FORD touring car, in fine condition; price only $225; will take your car in on trade. 1441 Alice st.

3-TON truck, sacrifice for $375 cash; must be taken at once. See truck at Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Broadway.

1916 OVERLAND, model 83, splendid condition, extra tire; will guarantee; terms to suit. 1425 Alice st.

1917 HAYNES—I have cash credit of $500 on new Haynes; will discount $200; terms if desired. Box 15767, Tribune.

1916 HUPMOBILE and 1916 Ford roadsters. 1242 12th ave., Oakland.

1915 FORD delivery, 1st-class condition, good tires; $250 cash. 1525 38th av.

1912 CARTERCAR roadster; price $90. Call evenings; 3633 Ardley st.

1911 BUICK roadster; snap at $95; need the money. 2423 Bonar st., Berk.

1916 BABY OLDSMOBILE, like new; extra tire; snap; terms. Box 5870, Trib.

1914 FORD roadster, in A1 condition; cash or terms. Call 916 55th st.

AUTOS WANTED

ATTENTION, AUTOMOBILE OWNERS! We will sell your car on a 30-day option and advance you 50% of the selling price until car is sold. See
HOWARD H. KRONICK,
CALIFORNIA AUTO SALES CO.,
430 15TH ST.; PHONE LAKE. 2019.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED
Must be cheap. 3764 Telegraph avenue.

AA—WANT machine for some lots in Cheyenne, Wym.; make somebody a good deal. Alameda 1460-J.

CASH for late model light touring car; state lowest price, make and model first letter. Box 15676, Tribune.

CAMP MEEKER cottage, 4 lots, for auto. A. Kelly, 2132 Roosevelt ave., Berkeley.

CASH for Ford or any light car; state price. Box 15658, Tribune.

CASH buyer wants a light touring car. Phone Lakeside 4064.

FINE located pen. lot on ocean shore, cost $375, and spot cash for roadster; Ford preferred. H. Jackson, 794 65th st., Oak.

FREE storage to autos for sale at Jack's Auto Market, 1936 Broadway. We buy for cash and sell on terms.

FORD roadster, cheap for cash; must be in first-class condition. Pied. 5989-W

WANT 5-pass. Rauch-Lang or Detroit electric, 1915 or 1916 model; car must be in first-class condition. Box 15734, Tribune.

WANT to buy for cash a good modern 2d-hand automobile, Buick, Hudson, Dodge class; give description. Postoffice Box 413, Oakland.

WILL consider 1916 or 1917 Ford for valuable equity in oil lands. 1090 71st ave.

WANTED—Second hand roadster; must be in first-class condition. Box 272, Tribune, S. F.

WISH to exchange cement work for truck or auto. Fruitvale 1367-J.

WILL trade piano for auto. 2144 Center st., Berkeley.

WANTED—Ford or other light make, with delivery top. Box 15862, Tribune.

6-RM. bungalow; hdwd. floors, basement, furnace; large lot, driveway; bank mtg. $2500 at 6% can remain; will accept good clear lot for equity or auto in part payment. Box 15650, Tribune.

$1500 EQUITY income property on E. 14th st. for good auto. Box 5833, Trib.

$750 ELEC. piano; will exchange for Ford in good condition. 2239 42d ave.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

HAYNES, 1916, for hire, day or night; Sunday trips a specialty. Piedmont 721.

6-CYL. 7-pass. touring cars, $1.50 hour; special rates by day. Piedmont 2798-W.

1916 5-PASS. cars, $1.25 per hour; rates by day. Phone Piedmont 8242 or 7566.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO LOANS, bank rate, owner use car. H. P. Drucke, 1706 Bdwy.; Oak. 4023.

AUTO STAGE LINES.

AUTO STAGES

SAN JOSE.
Every half hour from 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; fare $1.
LOS ANGELES.
9:10 a. m. daily; fare $11; round-trip, $21. All our autos leave from Central Station, 1100 Clay st.; Oakland 900. Fine machines, definite schedules, careful drivers; special courtesy given ladies and children.
STAR AUTO STAGE ASSN.

For Stockton—9 a. m., 10, 11, 12 noon, 1 p. m., 2, 3, 5. From Monte Hotel, 13th-Webster; Oak. 3801, Lake. 735. Liability insurance carried.

NILES CANYON AUTO EXCURSION SUNDAY—$1 ROUND-TRIP.
Have a beautiful sight-seeing car; can accommodate 20 people. Bring your lunch, spend a day in the country.
Leave 10:30 a. m., return 5 p. m.
Phone Pied. 1372-J for particulars.

NEW auto stage for Los Angeles leaves Saturday, March 31; fare $9.50. Box 5819, Tribune.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

YOUR car stored, $3 per month, at 2364 Telegraph ave.

Read and use the "Want Ads."

GARAGES FOR SALE.

A SMALL building, 14x20, suitable for garage; board floor; can be moved intact; cheap. 141 Moss ave.

AUTO REPAIRING.

SEE us for auto tops and cushions; repairing a specialty at reasonable prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES
For Sale and Wanted.

A SACRIFICE—QUICK ACTION REQUIRED; 7 HP. TWIN THOR. TANDEM, PREST-O-LITE AND WHISTLE ATTACHMENTS; $93. CALL AT 1929 WOOLSEY ST., BERKELEY, 2 BLKS. BELOW SHATTUCK.

A BICYCLE in good condition for sale, $11. 1022 Filbert st., Oak.

BRING your motorcycle to the Oakland Auto Market, 19th-Broadway; we'll buy it and pay you cash.

FOR SALE—Federal 2-ton truck, run about 2000 miles; part cash, balance clear property. Phone Oak. 4634.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, motorcycle seat, ney tires; $8.50. 983 56th st., Oak.

I WANT to buy a good motorcycle for $45 cash. Box 15740, Tribune.

INDIAN, Big Twin; presto, tandem, speedometer; perfect cond. 890 31st st.

TWO MOTORCYCLES for sale. Apply Emanuel, 517 Market st., Oakland.

1916 3-SPEED Harley-Davidson; twin side car, tandem and spare tire; first-class cond.; $250 cash, or terms. Ph. Berkeley 7655.

1913 TWIN HARLEY for sale, cheap; just overhauled. Call Sunday, 558 38th st.

$50 CASH.
Motorcycle wanted. Phone Lake. 3419.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Buy a Home First An Architect's Masterpiece to be Sold

This wonder-home has just been completed. It has cement plaster exterior of artistic mission type, the architectural beauty of which will be a most pleasing surprise; a cleverly arranged double entrance gives it a wonderfully rich effect; the large glass doors and windows are of the latest lattice-work type; interior finish is soft ivory enamel (the very latest), with best grade wall paper; a spacious living room with dining room, library and hall so arranged that they can be thrown into one, making it an ideal home for entertaining; breakfast room and maid's room off cabinet kitchen; latest approved tile drainboard; upstairs there are two large sunny rooms with large closets; an enclosed sleeping porch or sun room runs the entire width of the southeast side of the house; bath tub and stand in bath are rich and massive; fine built-in shower; floor in tile; two toilets; hardwood floors throughout; piped for furnace; big cement basement; Ruud hot water heater; garage of artistic lines to harmonize with the house; built on a $2200 lot, 50x100.

Figure for yourself what it would cost to build a house with these specifications, and you will realize what the price of $6250 means. The lot is a gift to the buyer in this case. It is charged to advertising, as you will learn upon investigation. Easy terms.

Located northeast of Lake Merritt, four blocks from where rails have been laid for Key Route Grand avenue extension; one block to street car.

See N. B. MYRAN,
1444 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oakland 4027.
Open Sunday.

Best Buy in Lake Side District for $5000

An elegant eight-room cement house and garage; sleeping porch, hardwood floors, hot-air furnace, Pittsburg automatic heater; well elevated; $4000 can remain; must have $1000 cash. Box 5842, Tribune.

BUNGALOWS
Facing on Broadway

Bungalows, 5, 6, 7 rooms and breakfast room, furnace, warmth, comfy, well lighted, artistic, palatial, new paper designing, art glass, large plate glass front windows, steel fence, garage, lawns; in fact, complete home. Say, if you are looking for a good, substantial, honest home, I have it. I have no bargain counter paper roof humbug. I am not broke or leaving the State, or any other fraud lies, neither do I sell for nothing down and a dollar a week bunk, but I do build a good square, honest, and live right among people I sell to. Come in your auto straight out Broadway or take College ave. car to Taft avenue, walk one block to 5718-1524 Broadway. George Hollidge, builder. Terms.

BUY NOW.
10 ROOMS
69X130
$3950

CLAREMONT AVENUE, short distance from Telegraph av.; house cost to build over $7500; taken in under foreclosure; part cash, balance 6 per cent. A low valuation of the lot would be $50 per foot. INVEST NOW.
JAS. S. NAISMITH, 18 Bacon Block.

A GENUINE SNAP

New 5-room cement bungalow, just completed; hardwood floors throughout; solid brass hardware and fixtures; cabinet kitchen; Germanstone sink; writing-desk, driveway; everything up to date; first class construction; only $3350; worth $4000; easy terms; open for inspection. 415 44th st., block east Telegraph av., near Tech. High school and Key Route; restricted residence section. See this. Owner. Phone Pied. 8186W. No agents.

A MODERN 9-room home situated in Leona Heights, near Chabot observatory, 1¼ acres of land, fruit trees; ideal place for rest home; must be seen to be appreciated; price $5500; terms. Phone Fruitvale 1686J.

A GUARANTEED BARGAIN.
$3250—5-room cement bungalow and enclosed sleeping porch and all built-in effects; large lot; close to schools; local and S. F. trains; fine neighborhood; on terms to suit. See B. L. Bennett, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. Write for our free illustrated catalogue. No. 1848.

A GENUINE bargain; $100 down will buy my new 4-rm. mod. cottage; sidewalk and street work done; lot 34x110 ft.; convenient to cars, schools and stores; price $2150, payments like rent. See owner, 3829 Brookdale ave., half block off 38th ave. car line.

A—WILL sacrifice my equity of $600 in 5-rm. bungalow and sleeping porch, finished basement, 6 ft. 10 in. under entire house, suitable for storage purposes; lot 25x135. 828 59th st.; phone Piedmont 4390-W.

A BARGAIN.
5-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors; located near 56th and Grove on sunny side of street; good neighborhood; near Key Route and Grove street cars; price $2750, terms. Box 15844, Tribune.

ALL $500, below cost and easy terms, 7-room house, near Park st., Alameda; lot 50x150; $7000; 10-room flats on 13th av., Oakland, $6000; lot 100 feet front, near Lake Merritt, $2500; lot 27 feet frontage, on 14th, near Melrose, $1500. Box 5866, Tribune.

A SACRIFICE—$2250; mod. 7-room cottage; 3 bedrooms, pan. dining room, lg. living and sewing rm., cabinet kitchen; no agents. Owner, Box 15847, Tribune.

A SACRIFICE—My $3500 bungalow for $2900; $650 cash; 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, built-in buffet and bookcases; near K. R.; 5232 Shafter ave. Phone Piedmont 47.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY

BUY A HOME FIRST
PARK FRONT INVESTMENT

$20,000—Eight flats and two residences in the downtown district of Oakland. Its proximity to business center, excellent local and S. F. transportation service make this a very desirable holding. Income $201 per month. No mortgage. May take smaller property as part payment to get some money. (1035)

SMALL FACTORY SITE

$1000—Lot 50x100 on belt line of railroad; near deep water; street work done. Will be much more valuable. Now is the time to buy this low priced offerings.

ESPECIALLY DESIGNED HOME

$7000—Beautiful story and half bungalow of seven commodious rooms. Built by owner upon the experience of a lifetime. Large lot and garage, situated in the north lake district. This home must undergo your personal inspection, that its true value and artistic features may be understood. $2000 cash, balance on long term. (866)

WEST OAKLAND FLATS

$1350—Pair four-room flats near Seventh street. not new but small expense would make these sell at a reasonable profit to you; shows rental value of $2000. (1038)

IN COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS

$5000—A little six-room gem of a house, easily converted into seven rooms, if desired. Hardwood floors, built-in features, furnace, white enamel cabinet kitchen, cement basement. Expensive wall decorations and fixtures. Driveway and garage. Convenient to S. F. service, Technical High School and direct line to university. This house is built on honor. Can arrange $3000 loan. (626)

TWO DOWNTOWN EXCHANGES

$16,500—Over fifty feet frontage; 22-room building; quarter million of property recently sold around this holding. $7000 mortgage. Take clear outside or S. F. property. (859)

$12,500—Stores and flats, on Main street, near banking center; $5500 bank loan. Take clear home or small home. (1442)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.
1432-1434 BROADWAY.

Auction Sale OF Real Estate

These two fine income properties in Berkeley will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, Saturday, April 7th, at 3 p. m.

Don't Fail to Look Them Over

No. 2081 Emerson street—Fine two-story frame dwelling, easily converted into flats. Lot 50x105. Double garage.
No. 2016 Ashby avenue—Store and flat building; fine income proposition. Large lot.

THESE PROPERTIES WILL BE SOLD ON TERMS

Take advantage of the present market and make a SAFE, SOUND and PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

Auctioneers
1007 CLAY STREET PHONE OAKLAND 4671

IDEAL

BUNGALOW situate on Fruitvale avenue. A southeast corner, lot 50x125. Six rooms, hardwood floors, modern in every way. Large billiard room on dance room. Price for one week only $3350. $100 cash; balance at $20 per month, including interest. Salesman on the premises between the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. Sunday afternoon. See MR. GRAHAM.

LOTS

Here is your opportunity to purchase lots at your own price. What are they worth to you? Twelve lots 35x115 on Rhoda avenue, one block north of Hopkins street. Sidewalk, street work all in. Your choice at $650 each. $50 cash, balance $6.50 per month. See these Sunday.

$50 CASH, BALANCE $20 PER MONTH, including interest at 7 per cent, BRAND NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, situate in Berkeley, close to street cars, schools and San Francisco transportation. Six of these. All must go within fifteen days. Price $2475. For location and further description phone Oakland 5289. Ask for MR. GRAHAM any time Monday.

APARTMENT FLATS

Owner absolutely forced to sell these apartment flats on Hobart street, between Grove and Telegraph avenue. One block to Twenty-first street and two blocks to Key Route on Twenty-second street. This is close-in property. A two-story house of 18 rooms cut up into five apartments. Lot 40x100. Lot worth $8000. Building worth $4000. Total valuation $12,000. Must sell for $8500. Can arrange for a bank loan of $6000. These must go in order to satisfy a disinterested owner. For further particulars on the above properties see

E. C. Bridgman Jr.,

SECURITY BANK BUILDING. OAKLAND 5289

BRAND NEW TRACT

$3800—EXCLUSIVE BUNGALOWS—$4150
EASY TERMS

These bungalows were designed, built and finished with a care seldom given to houses at these prices. Living and dining rooms and front hall in beautiful figured gum wood. Balance of house in white enamel. Hardwood floors, indirect lighting fixtures, tapestry paper of rare beauty. Built-in features. Two wall beds of the best make. Lawns and garden all in. Driveway and room for garage. Finest concrete street just finished and will not have to be dug up as all sewers, water and gas mains are in and run to property line. On a hill in an exclusive, restricted tract with beautiful surroundings in the warmest and finest climate in Oakland, one block from car line. These houses must be seen to be appreciated. They are at least $400 underpriced as all contractors' and agents' profits are eliminated.

R. B. Ayres, Owner and Builder

2748 Orange Avenue.
Take 23rd Ave. cars to end of line and walk one block east.

Residence and Income

9 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH
3-ROOM BUNGALOW RENTS FOR $12.50
All Fine Condition.
1 BLOCK COLLEGE AVE. CAR AND 2 BLOCKS KEY ROUTE.
WORTH $7000

Price Only $5500

406 HUDSON ST., Claremont Key Route Stops at Hudson Street.
OWNER ON PREMISES FROM 10 TILL 3, SUNDAY
TERMS IF DESIRED. TELEPHONE PIED. 4253-W

Actual Cost $5167

Selling Price $4500

Elegant cement residence of six rooms in best section of Claremont. Interior is beautifully decorated with choicest of paper, costly electric fixtures and fine cabinet work. The cost price as stated above is absolutely correct and the title is perfect. Lot is large and plenty of room for driveway.

J. F. Whalen, 1748 Broadway

PHONE OAK. 2900.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

BUY A HOME—FIRST

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

For a

Home

or

Investment

We offer pair of Elegant Income Flats between Telegraph and Grove, inside of 30th st., at a great sacrifice.

Investigate this at once.

Lewis & Mitchell Inc.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
506 Syndicate Building
Phone Oakland 6622

To Close an Estate

$1000—40x130, n. w. corner; street work on 102 frontage done and paid for; near school and car; make offer.

Get It Quick

$2000—Modern 5-room cottage, lot 30x100; $1500 flat loan can stand.

Bargain Corner

$1800—Two 40-ft. lot, corner on Fruitvale ave.; no reasonable offer refused.

Nothing Down

I have a new home of 5 rooms and bath on High st.; I can sell for the small payment of $30 per month; no cash down; also your choice of three on Laguna ave., on the same terms; here is your chance to become a home owner on the easiest terms.

George W. Austin

1424 BROADWAY.

I make loans on real estate in Oakland and vicinity and in the country; also building loans.

I HAVE TWO LOW-PRICED GOOD LAKE DIST. BUYS.
$3450—$3500—$3650.

First is 5-room new cement bungalow at edge of Lake Merritt; up to date; terms $250 cash, $30 month; view unexcelled. (1581)

Second is 5 rooms and breakfast room; 1 block off Grand ave., near Lakeview School; fine view; 1 year old; terms to suit. (1737)

See Mr. Pierce with MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Ph. Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. Auto at your call. Write for our free illustrated catalogue.

BIG BARGAINS
EASY TERMS
TOLER HEIGHTS.

Beautiful 5-rm. bungalow with hardwood floors, built-in features, sleeping porch, electricity, gas and in a fine neighborhood; near car lines and S. P. trains; lot 40x130; $2750; also fine view lot 8720 FOOTHILL BLVD.

BIG BARGAIN

Nova Piedmont; new 7-room bungalow near car lines; built-in features; hdwd. floors throughout; garage for 2 cars; large lot; good terms. Owner, R. V. Chandler, 1204 Washington st. Phone Sundays and evenings, Piedmont 6176.

BARGAIN.
$1000 CASH PAYMENT.
8 ROOMS.
50x180 FEET.

New 8-room house; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, strictly modern; one block to local; schools and cars handy; ideal location. I will give you a bargain. Let me show it to you. Owner, Box 15861, Trib.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow home; 5 rooms, sleep porch and garage; $2700; terms. 5444 Wadeau place at 55th ave. Fruit. 840.

ATTRACTIVE 5-r. house; deep lot; car line; school, playgrounds; sun room; hdwd. floors, cab. kitch. 2506 11th av.

A 5-ROOM modern bungalow in Pied.; nr. car and K. R.; nothing down. Pied. 8234.

A CLAREMONT 5-room home for $3250; grand view; every convenience; a sacrifice. Pied. 6609-J.

A SNAP—5-rm. cottage in North Oakland. Owner, Piedmont 545-W.

BUY a home with a view of lake; 6 room cement bungalow; hardwood floors, etc.; very sunny; price $4000, terms. Box 15752, Tribune.

BIG SACRIFICE — Oakland residence, modern, 7 rooms completely furnished with $400 piano, etc.; $4750. Box 15845, Tribune.

BARGAIN—$4500—Modern 6-room bungalow; all built-in features; kellarstone exterior; built for home. Owner, Box 5832, Tribune.

BY owner, new bungalows, 5 rooms. Addison and Sacramento sts., Berkeley; open for inspection; easy terms; a great bargain.

BEAUTIFUL 9-room modern home; Central Oakland; large corner lot, hardwood floors, two baths, garage; bargain for quick sale. Box 15880, Tribune.

BUSINESS property, 7-r. house, 25x140, 1624 E. 14th st., drive in rear; $2750, easy terms. Box 15781, Tribune.

BARGAIN—$1400; 5-room high modern cottage; $1000 cash, bal. easy. Call mornings, 3763 Ruby st., near Moss ave.

BUY desirable house and lot for $20 per month. 1731 37th av.; Laycox; Oak. 3347.

CLAREMONT SECTION.

7 rooms, story and half, near College ave. on Manila; for a special buy see this at $4150; $500 cash, $30 monthly; only 1 year old; 40-ft. lot. See Mr. Pierce, 1437 Broadway. Ph. Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. Write for our free illustrated catalogue. (1772)

CHARMING concrete house, finished in gum and French enamel; half blk. from Lakeshore ave.; garage; deep lot; $1500; $500 cash and $35 per month. Box 15748, Tribune.

CEMENT (new) bungalow, 5 rooms, hardwood floors; Northbrae district; marine view; near S. P.; sacrifice for cash or take lot as first payment. Address Owner, 674 13th st.

CENTRAL OAKLAND, 5-6-rm. cement bungalow; nr. Tec. school, K. R. 4174 Shafter; lots 40x113; $3400. WALSH, Builder. Pied. 6285W.

COME and see this bargain; 5-rm. cottage; all improvements; street work complete; $2200, easy terms. 1036 Allston way, Berkeley.

CENTRAL Oakland, near auto district; 6-rm. house, garage; space for repair shop; terms. Box 15656, Tribune.

COTTAGE—5 rooms, cheap. 1388 10th st., near Kirkham.

PIEDMONT bungalow, 4 blks from Key Route, ½ blk from car, for sale or rent; reasonable terms. Lakeside 283.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

Big Bargain=Must be sold=would sell for better price at auction. Cut to $4500; lease secured for 5 years at $125 per mo.; 21% on investment.

Brick concrete building and lot, cost $20,000; $8000 bank mortgage at 7% can remain. Your income monthly, $78.33. This is a clean-cut proposition. No trades. Box 5841, Tribune.

A FEW LOW-PRICED BUYS.

$2450 for 5-room bungalow, Claremont dist.; $250 cash, $25 mo. (1639)

$2375—5 rooms near Fruitvale School; terms; an excellent buy. (1686)

$2650—5 rooms, Brookdale Terrace; $300 cash, $25 month. (1278)

$3000—5 rooms and garage; good corner; $250 cash and $25 mo. A big snap. (1850)

See Mr. Pierce with MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. Write for our free illustrated catalogue.

Sacrifice

BUNGALOW—LARGE LOT
$200 CASH.

Brand new 5-room bungalow; glassed-in sleeping porch, large lot 50x200 ft.; very latest improvements; handy to electric trains and street cars; an ideal home; don't overlook this bargain. Address Owner, Box 15869, Tribune.

NEAR GRAND-AVE. CARS

in Nova Piedmont; seven-room house; furnace heat; hot-water heater; large lot; only 1 year old; hardwood floors throughout; gum panels; large bath; everything lovely; built for a home at total cost of $6500. Offered for $5500, as owner leaving. Terms $1000 cash, $35 month. It is really the best buy in town. See Mr. Pierce, with MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. Write for our free illustrated catalogue. (1932)

Big Opportunity

SMALL INVESTMENT

INCOME PROPERTY NEAR K. R. INN. $500 CASH, BALANCE EASY, WILL BUY 2 MOD. NEW 5-ROOM FLATS. CALL AND INVESTIGATE. 260 28TH.

ALAMEDA LOTS
CENTRALLY LOCATED

86x135, on Central av., near Park st. I must sacrifice at once for cash. Address Wm. Buehren, 150 W 14th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

A BARGAIN

5-room, high-basement cottage; rustic exterior; everything up to date; choice location; half block Grove or Telegraph car; near Key Route; being sacrificed by widow; only $3000; easy terms; investigate this; open for inspection. 581 42d st. Owner on premises; no agents.

Foreclosure

Bank is about to foreclose on excellent Grand ave. home; 50-ft. lot, 7-room house, garage and flowers; will sell this week for $4500, cash or terms. Box 15877, Tribune.

IN LAKE DISTRICT.

Splendid buy on Jayne ave., 8 rms. and 2 sleeping porches, cement house, hardwood floors, all built-in and up-to-date features, 2 fireplaces, wood and coal furnace, commodious garage; this is place advertised for $6500; OWNER HAS TO SELL for $1000 down at once; you may have it for total price $5200. Call or write B. R. Shrader, with ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., 1422 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 200.

IN Lakeside district, just finished, two-story cement house, 7 rooms; cement basement, furnace, garage, oak floors up and downstairs; beautiful wall paper; fine view; large lot, 50x108; 1 block to Grand ave. and school; 2 blocks to Key Route; 766 Walker ave. Buy direct from owner and builder. 710 Walker ave. Oak. 1759.

LAKE DISTRICT.
9 ROOMS.

Large sunny corner home, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, sun room, den, sleeping-porch, sun deck; double garage; fine garden; ideal location; 1 block to Grand av. cars; walking distance to city hall; will give a bargain. Owner, Box 15860, Trib.

FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS—New 6-room cement house, hwd. floors, shower bath; 40-ft. lot; marine view. 4655 San Sebastian ave. Park blvd. car "E" to El Centro ave. Agt. on premises Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE OR RENT—100x100; 2 rms., partly furn.; well and tank; fruit trees and berries; sandy loam; 25 mins. from Bdwy.; $1400, your own terms. J. W. Hesterkamp, 1619 Bridge ave., Fruitvale. Phone Ftvl. 837-J.

FOR SALE—9-room house, newly renovated; lot 45x100; close to town and S. P. trains; $4750. Box 15646, Tribune.

FOR SALE—House of 5 rooms; hardwood floors; lot 40x100. 2172 Cole st, near Trask. Melrose Heights. $3000.

FURN. or unfurn. mod. bungalow 5 large rooms and bath; beautiful garden; owner leaving city. 2377 E. 23rd st.

FOR SALE—6-room cottage; lot 40x110; 55th st., near Grove. Box 15755, Trib.

GROVE, 4416—New cement bungalow; 4 rooms, slpg. porch, bfst. room, garage; lot 26x80; val. $3500; reduced to $2500, 6-room modern bungalow, 40x108; Bridge ave.; garage; $2725. Owner, Lakeside 5088.

GOING away April 1st; will sacrifice this fine property near S. P. and K. R.; house 5 rms., with furnace; lot 50x100. I ask $2100; must have $1300 cash. Owner, 1636 11th ave.

HAVENSCOURT bungalows—5 rooms; entirely new plan; big lot; low price; small payment; bal. rent. 64th av., opp. Flora. Owner. Merritt 246.

HOUSE and 2 lots in Gridley, Butte Co., in rice district; no reasonable offer refused. Owner, Pied. 4062.

LET ME SELL you this new 5-room bungalow for $2300; $50 down, $25 per month; Allendale district; near cars; modern. Le Noir, 306 14th st.

MUST BE SOLD.

Two elegant sunny flats, 6 and 7 rms.; strictly modern; finished basement; lot 50x170; owner an elderly lady of 80 years; unable to attend care of same; sell or exchange; also lot 30x120 on Myrtle st., bet. 18th and 21st. Owner, 389 63rd st.; phone Piedmont 2990.

MUST SELL Will sacrifice my $1000 equity in 5-rm. mod. bungalow on good corner, half block to K. R.; garage, lawn and garden; for $750, only $350 cash needed; or will exchange for clear lot. Box 5817, Tribune.

MUST SELL—Will accept $750 for equity in new home; balance $2950 can be paid $35 month; every modern convenience; yard improvements. Call owner, 1136 Bay View av., Park Blvd. car.

MODERN bungalow, newly and completely furnished; Havilland china, etc.; oak floors, garage; large lot; near S.P. trains, or will sell unfurnished; see owner on premises. 4432 Pleasant Valley Court.

OWNER LEAVING FOR LOS ANGELES. Beautiful six-room bungalow on lot 62½x100 feet; No. 1348 107th avenue; 3 bedrooms; garage; only 2 blocks to S. P.; $4000 for immediate sale, including excellent household furniture. Investigate Sunday. Owner on premises.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

A Bargain

Close to Bank of Melrose

Paying 12 per cent interest on the investment—6-room house, lot 70x115, large barns and office occupied as a fuel and feed business, well established, doing a cash business from $1500 to $2000 per month; rents at $50 per month. Will take small payment down, either with or without the business, on account of departure. Make an offer at once.

H. Olsen, Owner, 1450 46th Ave.

Elegant Residence

of Nine Rooms

Situated on north-east corner in Rockridge, unobstructed marine and hill views. Interior finished in selected hardwoods and finest of tapestry papers; oak floors throughout; large living room and beautifully decorated dining room, with best of cabinet work. Bedrooms are roomy with large closets, and mirror door in each room. Bath has tiled floor and walls, also shower. Selling price includes heating plant, electric fixtures, water heater and garage. Total cost of this property was $11,600, but if I can move this place at once I will accept $9500. Reasonable Terms.

OWNER. Address Box 15,801, Oakland Tribune.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE.

Choice properties that must be sold. Sale at auction rooms, 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland., Saturday, March 31st, at 1 p. m.

No. 1—5-room cottage, lot 33x140; known as 2526 12th av., East Oakland.

No. 2—568-570 Apgar st., bet. Telegraph av. and Grove st. (near 38th st.), Oakland. This is an elegant pair of flats; lot 35x130.

No. 3—649 52nd st.—A cozy bungalow 6 rooms; lot 40x100.

No. 4—2050 San Jose av., near Willow st., Alameda; 6-room cottage; 4 rooms in basement; and 4 room cottage in rear of house; lot 50x150.

No. 5—3237 Encinal av., Alameda—Lot 25x100; pair of flats.

No. 6—4-room bungalow, 5257 Foothill blvd.; lot about 50x100.

All the above properties must and will be sold. Special terms if desired. This is a grand chance to speculate or buy a home. Send for illustrated list.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.
1007 Clay st., Oakland.
Phone Oakland 4671.

REDUCED 500 DOLLARS
NEW BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
Furnished or Unfurnished

Unexcelled location with very attractive, high-class, up-to-date features, consisting of 5 large rooms, bath and sun room, basement, splendidly arranged with hardwood floors in all rooms; large fireplace; a real hot water system, garage, lawn and flowers; on closed street, one block to three car lines, 40 minutes from door to San Francisco, 10 minutes to 12th and Broadway; easy terms if desired. See owner at premises, 85 Montell st., or phone Piedmont 8153. Take Piedmont car.

INCOME PROPERTY.

$4800—We have been authorized to sacrifice pair of elegant flats facing the lake and park; now rented for $52 per month. This is some of the choicest property in Oakland and will pay you 15% on the investment. Let us give you particulars.

$2750—Sacrifice; cost non-resident owner over $4500 and should readily sell for $4000; modern home of 6-rooms and sleeping porch; garage; restricted district. You can save $1500 by buying this property.

F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland.

MY bungalow of 6 rooms and sleeping porch; restricted district; 15 minutes to Bdwy.; cost $4100; will sell $3850; some cash, bal. like rent. Box 15774, Tribune.

NEW cement bungalow 5 rooms, breakfast nook; hardwood floors; 2 blocks to K. R., S. P. and cars; will build garage; $250 cash, bal. $2700, $25 per mo.; owner and builder; also new 8-room 1 block off Grand av. Phone Oak. 6449.

REAL SNAP

Make offer; your own price almost; 6 rms. and bath, modern bungalow cottage; partly furn.; inside finish beautiful enameled ivory; cor. lot; st. wk. done; nr. Key Route and car lines. Owner, 467 38th st., Oakland. Call bet. 1 and 5 p. m.

ONLY $3150
NEAR 61ST AND SHATTUCK.

6 rooms with hardwood floors; tapestry papered walls and all conveniences; lot 40x110 ft. with driveway and garage; near Key Route and S. P. trains. This price for quick sale only. Property never offered less than $4000. Terms. Owner, Box 15843, Tribune.

TWO BARGAINS

$1500—$500 cash, bal. $10 mo.; 4 rooms, modern, but cheap; lot 50x280.

$500 for $1000 equity in 5-room modern house, rented; lot 50x100; 2 blks to Hopkins st. car.

MONEY TALKS

Box 5851, Tribune.

NO payment down, just $25 per month buys new 5-room bungalow, Berkeley; large lot, all built-in features, hardwood floors, heating system, etc.; 1 block street car and local train. Owner, Box 5999, Tribune.

NOTHING DOWN

$25.00 a month will put you in possession of new modern 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors and all built-in conveniences; lot 50x125; close to cars and locals. Box 6818, Tribune.

NOW——ONLY——$1750.

$300 CASH——BALANCE RENT.

5-room and bath cottage with garage, etc.; only a few minutes to 12th and Broadway; in a residential district. 759 Brooklyn ave., near Van Dyke st.

NEW mod. cement bungalow 4 rms., slp. pch.; breakfast rm., bamt.; large lot; drive; near S. P. trains. 3920 Nevil st., E. 28th av.; terms, 10% cash, balance like rent. Merritt 2678.

NEW 5-rm. cement bungalow at 2934 Grove st., Berkeley; fine location; $3100, $150 cash, $25 monthly; 6%. Open afternoons.

GIFT—5 and 4-room bungalows; modern, fine location; both $3000; 6-rooms, excellent repair; well located; $1700; terms. Baker, 1943 San Pablo av., Oak.

SELL modern cottage of 6 rs.; small cash payment and easy terms. 2257 High st.

R.R. MAIL CLERK must sacrifice home account transfer to Ogden, Utah; 5-r. cottage; hdwd. floors; nr. Grand sta., Ala.; $2000; $100 down, $20 mo., 6% int. 1815 Minturn st.; phone Alameda 3682.

SPLENDID mod. 6-room cottage; excellent condition; like new; restricted location; conv. to schools, transportation and business; will sell very reasonable; terms as rent. Owner, Box 15793, Trib.

27TH ST., bet. Teleg. and Grove; 8 rms., furnace; all conv.; lot 40x130. Oak. 4692.

OWNER says to sell his up-to-date bungalow even if it has to go for less than $3000; easy terms; has hardwood floors, bookcases, Germanstone drainboard, French doors and delightful sun porch. Moore, 2754 Havenscourt blvd.

RANDOLPH AV.—3 room cottage; gas, bath, fruit trees, berries; $1500; terms. Phone Oakland 3025.

SWELL new bungalow going below cost, 5 rooms, sleep. porch, basement, large lot. 891 45th st., near Market st. Owner next door.

SEVEN-ROOM two-story residence, garage, large lot, Piedmont dist.; flower garden, chicken yard; bargain; terms. Owner, Box 5850, Tribune.

SELL my $1500 equity, modern 6 rm. bungalow, good transportation, for small car and $500 cash. Box 274, Trib.

IF
YOU WANT
ABSOLUTELY THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY
HIGH-CLASS SUBSTANTIAL CONSTRUCTION,
IN A BUNGALOW TYPE.

Most artistic, splendidly arranged, with every home comfort and up-to-date convenience, and most important of all, in choicest new Piedmont section; see it and you will buy; take Grand ave. car to Jerome ave., 150 ft. north of Oakland avenue.

OR

IN A STORY AND HALF HOME.

Very beautiful, positively ideal; its elegant finish alone will make you want it; most select Lake Shore Ave. section, with magnificent view; don't fail to INSPECT AND BE SATISFIED.

Very convenient terms or well located building lot accepted as payment. Open Sunday. Inquire further particulars at 306 14th st. Phone Oakland 1205 or 5000.

SELL FOR BEST OFFER

Investigate this: Best opportunity ever offered—five rooms, solid constructed cement cottage; hall, pantry, bath, toilet, electricity, gas, front and back porch, high basement, cement floor, corner lot 50x100; cash, terms or lot as first payment. Information, Mr. Shrader, 1422 San Pablo ave.; phone Lakeside 200.

Only Two Left

1724 and 1726 Sacramento st., new cement bungalows; must be sold at once as I am going to Brazil; furnished or unfurnished; come and make offer or phone and I will call with auto; houses open 1 to 5. Piedmont 6592W.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, 4-room modern bungalow; garage; large cor.; nice location; easy terms; no agents. Owner, 1212 Geary st., San Francisco.

SACRIFICE for quick sale; 5-room modern bungalow in Piedmont; good basement. Box 15806, Tribune.

SACRIFICE for best offer, elegant new 7-room cement home; Claremont. Pied. 4615-W.

TWO brand-new houses on Hudson st. and Arbor ave., 6 and 7 rooms; one blk. to Claremont Key Route; 2-story; cement exterior; finished in Southern gum; bedrooms in white enamel; beautiful wallpaper; cement basement; furnace. Buy direct from owner and builder. 710 Walker ave. Oak. 1759.

TWO new cement Berkeley bungalows, only $2600, on your own terms. 1726-1728 Sacramento st., or ph. Pied. 6592W.

UNTIL MARCH 30—Not later, will take $3200 for a cottage that cannot be duplicated under $2000 on a lot 45x140, on Fruitvale avenue, car line, 300 feet from Hopkins st.; adjoining lot held at $65 front foot, which would make this worth at least $4500; positively withdrawn from market on March 30. F. W. S. Brookes, 2208 Hopkins st., at Fruitvale av.

UNABLE to continue my payments on good large house, will sacrifice my equity or will trade for clear property. Box 5743, Tribune.

WAY DOWN LOW
FOR QUICK SALE.

5-room modern cottage; ½ blk to local car; 3 blks to Key Route; hardwood floors throughout; interior finished in kaiser gray; enameled kitchen and bath; select neighborhood; only $2750, easy terms. See B. L. Bennett, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. Write for our free illustrated catalogue. No. 1830.

WAR TIME SPECIAL.

House of 5 rooms, newly painted throughout, large double frontage lot on two paved streets, convenient to Key Route, S. P. and street cars; price $2250; $250 cash, balance $20 per month. J. F. Chambers, Plaza Bldg., Phone Lakeside 91.

YOUR equity in lot taken as first payment on new 5 rm. bungalow; bal. your own terms. Owner, Merritt 1557.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

New 5-room, modern bungalow, sleeping porch, laundry, hardwood floors; all built-in features; elevated lot, reasonable; small payment down, small monthly payments. 2660 Wakefield ave., East Oakland. Key 2165 E. 27th st.

$20 MONTHLY, nothing down; modern five-room bungalow; upper Fruitvale district; fine view; hardwood floors, built-in features, tapestry paper; $2600. Owner, 1088 48th st., Emeryville.

$3300—CLEAR; 5-room cottage; large lot, 50x100; on 55th Key Route line at Telegraph ave.; business property; submit offer; must sell. See W. J. Fenton, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. Write for our free illustrated catalogue. No. 1949.

6 ROOMS, $3000.

New, hardwood, sunny, good finish; on car line on east side of lake; close in; easy terms; a big bargain; basement. See it today. Mr. Pierce, 1437 Broadway. Ph. Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. Write for our free illustrated catalogue. (1610)

$50.00 DOWN

Buys modern 6-room two-story home in North Oakland; leaving city; must sacrifice; only $3750; cost me $4500. Box 15763, Tribune.

$3000 SPOT CASH for quick sale takes my attractive home of 6 rooms; separate laundry; large lot; beautiful trees, fruit, berries, lawn and profusion of flowers; an ideal spot at half value, but it goes soon. Call Sunday 2525 E. 16th st., Oakland, near 25th av.

$100 CASH.
NEW BUNGALOW.

Neat, new, attractive 5 rooms and slp. porch; hardwood floors; S. P. and car lines close; bal. $25 per month. Owner, Box 15858, Tribune.

$2650—I MUST sell my home on 14th street, near Linden street; six rooms and bath; high basement; bank loan of $2900 can remain. Box 15840, Tribune.

$5850 BUYS finest 8-room house in the lake district; garage; beautiful view; block to Lakeshore ave. cars; absolutely high class; $585 down, balance $58.50 per month. Box 15746, Tribune.

5-ROOM cottage, front and back porches, large garden, choice location, close to cars and K. R.; built for own home; must see to appreciate. 761 64th st.

HINTS
to
HomeBuyers

AAA—
OAKLAND FURNITURE CO.
"THE HOUSE OF SATISFACTION."
N.E. Cor. 12th and Clay Sts.
YOU CAN GET HERE

Furniture for any room in the house. CARPETS, LINOLEUM, RUGS, HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS, STOVES AND GAS RANGES.

CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT.

EXCELLENT SERVICE, COURTEOUS TREATMENT.

COME AND TRY US
GET A

Ruud

WATER HEATER
OR A

Peninsular

GAS RANGE.
("GUARANTEED AGAINST RUST")
TERMS IF DESIRED.
PHONE FOR ESTIMATE.
OAK 2736.
CULVER-POLLARD CO.,
340 13TH ST., NEAR WEBSTER.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

WAR! WAR! WAR!! on the landlord; buy this 8-room residence at 719 36th st., near 40th and Grove Key Route; property in fine condition; it was taken in at foreclosure; $3400, $200 down; it cost $6000; we will show it to you at any time; this is a snap. R. & N. ELDER, Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

$4000—RESIDENCE, 2325 Monte Vista ave., near Piedmont; lot 40x145; 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, sleeping porch, large garage; now leased for $40. This is an excellent neighborhood and in a district where values are increasing very rapidly.

$6500—Lot 92 feet frontage by 165 feet deep, Walsworth ave., nr. Bayo Vista; best residential section in Oakland; excellent site for fine residence. For further information apply W. B. McGerry & Co., 41 Montgomery st., S. F. Phone Douglas 1551.

$50 CASH AND UP.

$1400—4-room cottage; bath, and lot 50x100; well located and bargain; $50 cash and $15 month.

$2350—New, all modern, up-to-date 5-room bungalow; 1 block to cars; $100 cash and $25 month.

$3650—Up to date, and hardwood floors, etc.; 5-room bungalow; 24th street; easy walk to town; easy terms.

$250,000 to loan, city or country, 5, 6 and 7 per cent.

ALDEN CO., 1007 Broadway, Oakland.

$5500—CLAREMONT bargain, 7 rs., 2-story, very mod.; 2 minutes to Key Route.

$2750—Santa Fe Snap; lot 45x120; modern 4-r. bungalow; nr. cars and Key Route.

4 to 6-r. cottages and bungalows ranging from $1800 to $4500.

Many beautiful little homes for about $3000. Let us show you some of these.

FALETTI & BASHAM,
5173 Telegraph Ave.

$2000

6-Room cottage, E. 15th street, near 23d ave.; close to S. P. trains; a very good buy; house about 10 years old.
2346 E. 14th St.

$3500—A BEAUTIFUL home, 9 rooms; corner lot, 45x127; garage; all ready to move into; situated near Lake Merritt and 2 blocks to car line; lovely homes in entire vicinity; owner will accept 10% cash, balance easy terms; this place is a bargain; let me show it to you. Open Sunday. See Mr. Bayley, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. Write for our free illustrated catalogue. No. 1737.

8-ROOM house, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, garage, fruit trees; select neighborhood; fine view; big bargain for cash; no agents. Piedmont 5853W.

$2350.

5-room mod. bungalow; marine view; worth $3200. Add. 1129 Peralta st., Berk.

5-ROOM house, strictly modern; hardwood floors and built-in features; at a sacrifice; $2750. 1227 Grove st.

$550 CASH takes $1800 equity in good 5-r. cottage. Lake. 206.

5-ROOM bungalow; bargain for quick sale; terms. 874 57th st. Pied. 3325J.

$2300 BUYS modern 5-rm. house, E. 18th st., nr. 12th ave. Apply 1433 11th ave.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SAVINGS BANKS—Real estate foreclosure holdings, at price of the mortgage; much under real value; on easy terms; many properties to choose from; Berkeley and Oakland; no agents; principals only. Apply to bank representative, 811 Hearst bldg., S. F.

INCOME property for sale, $6000; rented; $1000 down, balance 6%. Box 15601, Trib

FLATS FOR SALE.

A CHANCE of your life; $14,000, 3 mod. flats, one 10 and two 8-room; Ellis st., S. F.; must sell. 1421 Franklin, Oakland.

Real Estate

LOTS FOR SALE.

$14 a Foot

I own over 135-foot corner; street work done; half block to car line; short walk to Key Route; fine location for cottages. Box 15769, Tribune.

AN IDEAL HOME SITE.

An elevated CORNER lot on Lakeview street, 200 feet east of Park Boulevard; 55 ft. frontage, 106 ft. deep, 95 ft. across the rear; southern exposure; bay view and unobstructed view of Piedmont hills in rear; price $1550; cost $2500. Owner will be at lot Sunday and Monday afternoons; get off Park Boulevard car at 3220. Phone Lakeside 200.

AA—$1997, ACTUAL worth $3250; 50x115; one of finest Lake section lots in Crocker Highlands, nr. new Key Route.

$3150, actual worth $6000; close-in business site on San Pablo. Investigate these real snaps now. Phone S. Jackson & Sons, Lakeside 798 or Oakland 3137.

BIGGEST bargain in lake district; view-lot, 50x175, with garage right-of-way; $1300; small payment down, balance small monthly payments. Box 15747, Tribune.

BIGGEST BARGAIN.

Lot 75x225; Grove, near 36th st.; fine business property; 5-rm. house and barn; fine place to build small cottages for renting. L. P. Vorpe, 3620 Grove st., Oakland.

BERKELEY, N. W. corner of Hilgard and Euclid aves., 4 blocks from University North Gate, on car line. Owner, Box 15839, Tribune.

BROADWAY property, 70x122, south of 42d st.; splendid location for automobile business or apartments; $80 per ft. Box 15791, Tribune.

BARGAIN—Summer home in beautiful Brookdale. Write Frank Mattison, Santa Cruz.

BEAUTIFUL Thousand Oaks, 2 lots; going east; take $500; will sell one; make offer. Box 15758, Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE. LOTS FOR SALE.

5 Lake District Lots

NEAR PERRY AND GRAND AVE.

Absolutely the best and cheapest level lots in the Lake Merritt district.

48x132 ---------- $1350 40x125 ---------- $1300
37x100 ---------- $1150 40x104 ---------- $1150
56x103 ---- Beautiful $2350

corner near Grand and Lake Park avenues.; just the lot for apartments. See R. S. McHenry, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Lakeside 4800. Write for our free illustrated catalogue.

I HAVE A WONDERFUL PROPOSITION FOR ANY ONE WHO WANTS TO BUILD A BUNGALOW AFTER THEIR OWN PLANS, AND WHO HAS $260 IN CASH.

I have a 34x120 ft. lot 2 blocks from car line and within 1 block's walk of Key Route, that I am compelled to sell. I can make arrangements with the Realty Syndicate Company to build my buyer a house, as planned by my buyer. I'll sell my lot for $685 (which is less than any neighboring lots); a good 6-room bungalow can be built for $2000, making a total investment of $2600. The Syndicate will accept $260 down and $26 a month, including interest, and will take care of the purchase of the lot out of these payments.

If you want to talk business, call Oakland 4027 during the day, or Piedmont 8274-J evenings, and ask for Mr. Walker.

CUT

YOUR LIVING EXPENSES ON ½ ACRE OR ¼ ACRE PIECES
BROADMOOR

Ideal soil, climate; raise your own vegetables, potatoes, fruit, poultry; all city conveniences; 3 car lines; low taxes; good restrictions; call and get our list of bargains or send for our Broadmoor Folder. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

FORCED SALE—Corner lot in Fruitvale, Hopkins and Dimond sts., 180x280; make offer for quick action. 157 24th av., S. F.

FOR SALE—A 40-foot lot on Fourth Ave. Heights; best building lot there; will be sold cheap to avoid foreclosure. Address Chas. M. Prince, Benicia, Cal.

GORE, Brighton and Park Blvd.—108 ft. on Blvd., 65 feet on Brighton, 104 feet deep; price $1600; will loan you money to build home or stores. McIntier & Norman, 306 Thomson bldg. Oak. 998.

GOOD title and all clear, 6 large lots 50x172 ft. deep; in Melrose Heights, close to Fairfax ave.; will sell each for $500, cash or terms. Apply 4834 Fairfax ave., or call Fruitvale 687W.

JUST OFF GRAND AVE.

at the head of Lake Merritt; lot 40x120; fine elevation and level; price $1200; $700 mtge.; terms $500 cash. See Mr. Shannon, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. Write for our free illustrated catalogue. No. 724.

KEY lot, 60x130, Boulevard Park, ½ block east of Liese ave. car; sunny, level, dry, fine view; price very reasonable. Owner, Box 15838, Tribune.

Engraving at The TRIBUNE Office.

LARGE lot with grand view, west line Coronado avenue, 80 feet north of 51st st.; clear; easy terms; will take 2d mortgage from builder; size 40x134 ft. Anglo-American Land Company, 439 Phelan Bldg.

MY EQUITY of $650 for $400 in fine lot; high ground; 100x238; bal. $10 month; with no interest. Box 5793, Tribune

MR. BUILDER—I have several good Oakland lots close in; 10% down, balance 2nd mortgage. Box 15846, Tribune.

—THINK OF IT!—

$1000 for a 40-ft. Piedmont lot 2 blocks from cars; restrictions only $2500; on terms; see it and you'll want it; will take you out any time in my car; state hour in your reply. Box 15678, Tribune.

WE have considerable frontage "IN VARIOUS SECTIONS and PRICES," including some choice lots on Broadway, Claremont, Telegraph ave. and Grove st. FALETTI & BASHAM, 5173 Tel. av.

WANT offer for a beautiful lot, 41x150, Park boulevard; street finished; sightly location; all ready to build on; the lot cost $1800; will sell for $1400, half cash. Box 269, Tribune.

YOU have a large unimproved residence lot; I have 80 acres good level unimproved land; let's trade; details first letter; no agents. Box 15765, Tribune.

REDUCED price; lot on 25th st. near Bdwy., 60 ft. frontage. Phone Lake. 2533

SACRIFICE—Clear park frontage lot, 35x100, east side Park st., 180 ft. north Oregon st., Berkeley; $775, $75 cash, bal. $10 mo., inc. int. Owner, 258 28th st., Oakland.

150

Feet in Berkeley; street work done.

$1100

Call 2346 E. 14th St.

70 FEET,
CLAREMONT AVE.
$1950.00

Only 1 block north of Telegraph av.; taken in under foreclosure; terms, 6% on deferred payments. SNAP.
JAS. S. NAISMITH, 18 Bacon Block.

$495

37½ feet north side of Allendale ave., 1½ blocks east of 35th ave., 2-room shack. 2346 E. 14th st.

$450

50 feet in Berkeley.
2346 E. 14th St.

520 FEET, Fruitvale district; close to school, stores and car line; all improvements in; big building activity here; $14 per ft. cash. Box 15796, Tribune.

35x128 SOUTH side 41st st., 99 ft. west of Market st., $850. Box 15795, Tribune.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE MELROSE REAL ESTATE

SOME REAL BARGAINS

$4000—Beautiful Bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, 2 toilets, reception hall, linen closets, pantry and laundry; also has 2 large sleeping porch rooms in attic; has all the built-in effects, book cases, china cabinets, etc.; large corner lot, lawns and garage, street improvements all in, restricted neighborhood, close to grammar and high schools, car lines and local trains. Can make good terms.

$2850—FORCED SALE—A New Bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, strictly up-to-date, hot water heaters, all connected, large lot 44x185; street work all in, one block to carline, 15 minutes to 12th and Broadway. Will make easy terms.

$2700—Brand New Cement Bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, with all the latest built-in effects, hardwood floors, etc.; lot 36x115, room for driveway, street improvements all in. Very easy terms.

$2700—Bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, all modern, lot 40x167, with garage, street work completed; near two carlines; good elevation, fine view, terms can be arranged.

L. HOWATT

1421 46TH AVE., MELROSE STATION, OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone Fruitvale 2342. Res. Phone, Fruitvale 2936-J

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

AA—

$1770—$500 CASH; corner lot 53x146, on boulevard, and key lot 30x100 with 3-room house; near Liese (38th) ave.; good for apartment, business or residence.

$2700—4-room mod. cot., 1 acre fruit, chickens; in Oakdale; trade for Oakland home.

$4000 clear, 27 acres alfalfa land at R. R. station, Stanislaus Co.; want Oakland home to $4000 or less.

$2300—Terms and cash; mod. 5-room cot.; lot 34x135; bay view; 2 blocks from school and car line.

$4500—440 feet frontage; bay view; on Foothill boulevard, near San Leandro; terms.

L. T. CARR

MELROSE BANK BLDG.,
46th Ave. at E. 14th st.

A Good Chance

FOR A WORKINGMAN TO OWN HIS OWN HOME.

5 acres fine level land, 4-room house; lot 100 ft. square. Fine for chicken ranch or for raising vegetables. Terms: $50 down and $5.00 pr. month.

Will take clear lot in exchange as part payment.

Brand new bungalow, 5 rooms, next to car line; $50 down and $20 pr. M.

A. Schomig

4558 E. 14TH ST., OAKLAND.

EQ

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS
ATTENTION!
BEST PLACE IN CALIFORNIA TO MAKE MONEY
BOULEVARD PARK
S. S. AUSTIN
Exclusive Agent
WRITE OR PHONE
LIESE AVE. and BLVD., OR 1246 23D AVE.
PHONE FRUITVALE 10 OR 1299-J

BUY A HOME
Reduced from $4000
A SACRIFICE.

A lady MUST sell her beautiful home, all modern, up-to-the-minute, in Fruitvale warm belt, corner lot, with all streetwork done, near carline—

For $3000

$1300 Cash, balance bank mortgage can stand. Seeing is buying—bring a deposit with you.

R. W. Koch
3320 E. 14TH ST.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

H. A. Pleitner

$2250—Modern and substantial bungalow of 5 rooms and reception hall, porcelain bath, mantel and fixtures; lot 50x150; street work all done; fruit trees, etc.; in warm belt and handy to cars; owner out of town; offered at a sacrifice; very easy terms if desired.

$1250—Very neat 6-room bungalow, bath, fixtures, porches, etc.; lot 37.6x100; about 4 blocks from S. P. local station, convenient to cars, trains and school; about $150 down, balance $20 per month.

$1600—Modern 5-room cottage, bath, fixtures, etc.; choice lot; vicinity of E. 14th st. and Fruitvale ave.; street work done; all conveniences at hand; small sum cash down, balance in installments to suit.

$1800—Modern 2-story house of 7 rooms, reception hall, large porches, etc.; lot 35x130; 2 blocks from Fruitvale station; part cash, balance can remain on mortgage; see this for a large house.

$2500—Brand-new bungalow of 4 large rooms, bath, latest fixtures; lot 100x124; only 1 block from 38th-ave. car line; fine soil; splendid place for gardening or poultry raising; about $200 down, balance $20 per month.

$6500—Choice 2½ acres of best land and 8-room house, right in center of Fruitvale; very valuable land for home, or for subdivisions; see this; very few of these acres left; best terms can be arranged.

H. A. Pleitner
954 Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale stastion, Cal.
Phone Fruitvale 449.

AA—RUDELL REAL ESTATE COMPANY

No. 61—Small chicken ranch; good 4-room house, bath, etc.; large brooder house, chicken yards and houses, windmill and tank; lot 76x256; street work and sidewalks; warm belt of Fruitvale; price $2600; small payment down, bal to suit; don't overlook this bargain.

No. 25—$1450; cozy house, 4 rooms, bath, etc.; close to local train; one block north of E. 14th st.; lot 35x125; terms $100, bal. like cheap rent.

No. 98—Home, 5 nice rooms and sleeping porch; 1 block from Key Route and car line; lot 42x263; fruit trees, lawn, flowers, etc.; $2600; terms $500 down, bal. to suit; this place is worth more money.

One-acre chicken ranch, 2 houses, windmill and tank; can give immediate possession; price $3800; reasonable terms; four blocks from Melrose station.

We have two bungalows now building; better see us now and have rooms tinted and papered to suit your taste; one block north of E. 14th st.; small payment and easy terms.

Let us help you get settled in a nice home or chicken ranch.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE COMPANY
3239 E. 14th St., Oakland (Fruitvale)
Open Sundays. Phone Fruitvale 59.

CHAS. F. LEE—Phone Fruitvale 479.
Fruitvale Homes FOR RENT
$8.00—3-room cottage.
$16.00—5-room cottage, large grounds, chicken yard, fruit trees and berries; close in.
$20.00—5-room bungalow; very modern.
$25.00—6-room modern cottage; large rooms; Queen Anne; fine grounds and view.
Corner building with 3 modern living rooms and bath attached; large store room for surplus stock; cor. 24th ave. and 26th st. opp. Manzanita school; established business corner; groceries and delicacies; good school trade; rent very reasonable to right party.
FOR SALE—"A Snap".
$2100.00—5-room, high basement cottage; lot 62x125; grand soil, fruit trees, berry vines, chicken yard; 3 street car lines; $100 cash and only $20 per month.
Chas. F. Lee
No. 1212 Fruitvale Ave.

S. A. Potter Co.

$1600—New 4-room cottage; modern, close to S. P. depot, Fruitvale; terms to suit.

$2250—5-room modern cottage; close to Key Route, cars, school, etc.; fine location; street work done; Fruitvale; terms to suit.

$2500—New 5-room modern house, large lot, chicken houses, garage, driveway, lawn, vegetable garden; street work done; close to cars and school; Fruitvale; easy terms; bargain.

See us for small houses and building lots.

S. A. Potter Co.
3218 E. 14th St., East Oakland.
Near Fruitvale Ave. Phone Fruitvale 1316.
Office Open Sundays.

WHY BE HOMELESS?

when $850 buys a 4-room cottage with bath, etc., on lot 47x110, with all street imps. in; good location; I say the lot alone is worth $1000, but $850 is all you pay; $50 down, $15 month; bring $50 with you and take no chances.

F. W. S. Brookes
2208 Hopkins at Fruitvale Ave.

$1500—Lot 50x245, with street work and sidewalk in; near car; terms.

$2500—Lot 100x245; good 4-room house; barn, chicken houses; fine view.

$4000—On 35th ave., 70x300; good house, barn, chicken yards, etc.; fruit, berries and flowers.

Houses for rent.
A. F. CORNWALL,
3606 35th ave., cor. Hopkins.
End Dimond car line.

$300 DOWN, $25 per month; just finished; beautiful and one of the best built bungalows in town; 5 large sunny rooms with every new up-to-date feature; big garage; lot 50x125; No. 3032 35th av.; price $3500. Owner, 3301 35th av.

VALLEJO REAL ESTATE

BUY in Vallejo, the Navy Yard town; $850 takes 11 lots; property increasing rapidly; vast improvements going on, will double in one year; this is a real bargain; must be sold at once. Apply 49 C, L, Desmond, Box 168 Vallejo, Cal.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE.

SOME SNAP BUYS.

$1650—1¼ acres, full bearing trees; small house; fine level land; $750 cash, bal. flat 6%; owner leaving.

$1700—1½ acres; fine well, engine, tank house; 3 living rooms; all fenced; only $300 cash, balance easy.

$2100—6-rm. house; level, sandy soil; close in and cheap; $500 cash.

$2750—1 acre, close in, boulevard; good house, barn; gasoline pumping plant; valuable property; must be sold.

$5500—5 a. poultry plant, complete, with good house, etc.; bank mortgage $2500 to be called in at once; must sell and might take something smaller and clear in Oakland.

A. W. HEWITT,
525 CASTRO ST., HAYWARD, CAL.

A GOOD place start soft drink place, lunches and grocery; 10 acres; hundreds autos pass, can sell lots oil and gasoline; small deposit, balance monthly; price $1250; want cottage Oakland or Alameda; give good paying confectionery and bakery, part pay.
W. P. BEAUCHAMP,
543 Main st., near new P. O., Hayward.
Office open Sunday. Phone Hayward 145R.
(No inflated prices.)

$2250 Chicken Ranch $2250

2½ acres, house, barn, brooder and chicken houses; close to Hayward and boulevard; short walk to cars; $2250 is the price; terms if desired; I must sell, and have put the price so low that the first person to see it will buy it. See me any time Sunday. H. R. Robinson, Castro street, Hayward. Phone Hayward 226.

1¼ ACRES Cherryland Tract (Hayward), 6 r. mod. house, garage, tank and elec. pump; equipped with mod. poultry plant; can keep 2000 hens on place; 175 cherry, apricot trees on place. Take Hayward car to Grove way (Cherryland), 1st house on Grove way. Chas. H. Myers, owner.

FOR SALE—2½ acres of land, fully equipped for nursery or florist, and well stocked with plants. P. O. Box 116, Hayward.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

ALL FURNISHED
6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON THIS
5½-ACRE RANCH
at Santa Rosa. Fine for chickens; good barn, well, windmill, etc.; in hay now; crop worth about $200 goes. This is a BARGAIN. Would take good lot or ½ acre or more near Hayward or San Leandro as 1st payt. or about ¼ down in cash. See Mr. Pierce with MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1487 Broadway, Oakland. Write for our free illustrated catalogue. (652)

FOR RENT on shares to responsible farmer with teams, 327 acres fine level grain or alfalfa land, with buildings and implements; fine hog, dairy and cattle ranch; at Klamath Falls, Ore. B. E. PRIEM, 529 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

A HOME place, 5 acres in fruit and nut trees; some crop this year; 4-year-old, highly cultivated; ready for you to plant crop and garden; good well; and will build you house; 10% down and arrange terms; also sell 5 acres of walnuts adjoining; near electric and good town. Box 275, Tribune, S. F.

A REAL BARGAIN—16 acres near Watsonville; richest garden loam soil; fine for Salinas Burbank potatoes, beans, corn, poultry, etc.; good house; school 2 blocks; beautiful live oaks; price $1600; $200 cash, bal. 10 years. L. P., room 133, 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

A SNAP—1840 acres for $5 an acre; easy terms; N. W. P. depot "ON" the place; river and 2 living creeks; numerous springs; ideal hunting preserve. Room 133, 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

BEST 2-year-old almond orchards in California, $250 per acre, $25 down, $2.50 monthly, with 2 years more care, without interest or taxes; responsible development company guarantees to accept half purchase price from crops. Write for folder. California Almond Company Inc., Arbuckle.

BARGAIN—40 acres, about half cleared; alfalfa land, corn, potatoes; can be irrigated; hay crop planted; good oak wood; good market; house, furnished; barn, farm implements, stock, poultry; selling on account other interest; $4000. Box 172, Calistoga.

FOR SALE—A walnut orchard of fifty acres in the famous Mt. Diablo country, 20 miles from Oakland, fronting Mt. Diablo scenic boulevard; climate ideal; a beautiful site for country home. Edward Ostrand, Concord, Calif.

FOR CHICKENS AND BERRIES.
$1100—2.14 acres within five minutes' walk of electric station, 45 minutes from Broadway; one acre apricots, one acre vacant ground; best soil; I must sell. Box 15783, Tribune.

FOR RENT on shares, 30 acres irrigated bean, potato and onion land, Sacramento valley; big money-maker for right man. B. E. PRIEM, 529 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—40 acres sandy loam, San Joaquin valley; good seedless grapes or alfalfa; value $150 per acre. Box 15772, Tribune.

FOR SALE—20 acres in San Joaquin valley, under irrigation; 16 acres in alfalfa; sandy soil; near town and school; price $115 per acre. Box 15773, Trib.

FOR SALE—1400 acres near Fresno, in improved district; good soil; price $45 per acre; no exchange. Box 15787, Trib.

HALF PRICE—40-acre ranch, near Pleasanton; sandy loam soil; grows anything; $3500; only $1000 cash, bal. flat. Minney, Syndicate bldg.

INCOME COUNTRY HOME.
BEST BUY NEAR OAKLAND.
3½ acres; level sandy loam soil; planted to nuts; $350 per acre; will build to suit purchaser on terms of 10% down with small monthly payments; land located near Concord; 50 minutes from Oakland on O. & A. electric line; also concrete highway. Box 15776, Tribune.

LAND IN MEXICO—$5 per acre, on S. P. Ry., 48 hours from San Francisco; level loam, lots of water; ideal climatic condition; we are opening a large tract; this is your opportunity to buy at opening price; several thousand acres being improved; planting begins soon. Office open Sundays 1 to 5 p. m. W. S. King, 404 15th st., Oak.

MODESTO, the Wonder City. Have you been there? Not a fairy land, but a farmer's paradise; land is cheap, all products high; new settlers are flocking in and you should investigate at once if you consider farming or investment. We have choice sandy loam of known depth, at $100 per acre; 10 years' time, 6%; some exchanges considered. The Minney Company, Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

SMALL farms with water and electric service, near Hayward; for poultry, squabs, fruit and berries; $7 to $15 monthly. MODERN HOMESTEAD ASSN., 302 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.
(Continued)

ORLAND. ORLAND. ORLAND.
THE MOST RAPIDLY GROWING DISTRICT
IN THE
SACRAMENTO VALLEY
WHY?? WHY?? WHY??
BECAUSE
"UNCLE SAM" SUPPLIES THE WATER.
THE LAND IS RICH AND LEVEL.
IT CONTAINS NO HARDPAN OR ALKALI.
NO DAMAGE FROM FROSTS OR PESTS.
IDEAL HEALTH AND DRAINAGE CONDITIONS.
EXCELLENT LOCATION AND TRANSPORTATION.
GOOD SCHOOLS AND SOCIAL ADVANTAGES.
ALFALFA, ALMONDS, OLIVES, ORANGES, LEMONS AND PRUNES OF SUPERIOR QUALITY ARE GROWN AT ORLAND.

IN SELECTING A FARM ALL THE ABOVE SHOULD BE CONSIDERED.

PRICES:
IRRIGATED LAND, $100 TO $150 PER ACRE.
UNIRRIGATED LAND, $65 TO $100 PER ACRE.

TERMS:
WE OFFER A VARIETY OF TERMS SO THAT THE PURCHASE OF LAND IS PLACED WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL WHO DESIRE TO OWN A PIECE OF THE EARTH.

REMEMBER!
THAT GOOD LAND IS A NEST EGG THAT WILL HATCH THE GOLDEN EAGLES THAT WON'T FLY AWAY, AND THAT DOLLARS DUG FROM THE DIRT ARE VERY FAR FROM "DIRTY" DOLLARS.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET AND U. S. GOVERNMENT REPORT.
F. D. BURR CO.,
253 RUSS BLDG., 235 MONTGOMERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

MODERN 4-room cottage, Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz Mts., for sale or rent. Owner, 5124 Desmond st. Pied. 7255W.

RANCH over 180 acres, Santa Clara Co.; good improvements; beautiful home; clear; exchange for bay property; value $5000. Owner, Box 268, Tribune, S. F.

SUBURBAN BARGAINS—3-5-10 or any number of acres from my 1400-acre home ranch; about 10 miles from OAKland in Contra Costa county; near electric cars and concrete boulevard; fine land, plenty of water, trees and streams; prices by far the LOWEST of anything around San Francisco. W. S. Withers, OWNER, 420 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Oakland; will exchange for city.

SANTA ROSA SNAP (account foreclosure), 10 acres on living creek; 6-room plastered house, barn, bank house, well, wind mill, tank, etc.; 15 acres grapes, redwood and pine timber; price cut to $4500; $1000 cash, balance 5 years. W. L. P., Owner, Room 138, 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

SNAP—Chance to invest a little money in real estate; 10 acres, Corning; sale price $1000; fine for olives, almonds, alfalfa, etc.; any reasonable offer on first payment considered; adjoining lands held at $150 per acre; no agents. Address Owner, Box 5863, Tribune.

SACRIFICE — 4-acre beautiful country home; new 5-room bungalow; oaks, ornamental trees, garden; 1 block depot and town; $3000. G. Putnam, Walnut Creek, or Piedmont 7078-J.

SANTA CRUZ—Fine home place, with 5 acres good soil; 10 minutes from beach; house, fruit trees and tools to work place; for rent reasonable. Apply 2021 Mitchell st., off Foothill blvd.

SALE and rent, 4 acres; 1 acre potatoes and onions, 85 fruit trees. Fruit. 652J.

The War
will not hurt you if you raise your own fruit, vegetables, eggs, etc.
HOW DOES THIS SOUND?
5-rm. mod. new bung., 3 blks to cars, 5c fare, large lot, fruit trees, etc.; terms $100 cash, bal. $20 per mo., incl. int. Full price $2550. See PAUSTINA, Best Bldg., or 421 Estudillo ave., San Leandro. Home Sunday.

TO sell this week, 225 acres of fine land, house, barn, mill etc., near Oakdale; dirt to property; worth $100 per acre; discount one-third for immediate sale. Box 23, So. Berkeley. Box 15803, Trib.

TREMENDOUS SNAP—678-acre ranch, near Healdsburg; $60,000 cash value on property; price $24 per acre for quick sale; no agents. Box 1641, Trib., Berk.

TWENTY acres, irrig., Stanislaus; will plant to beans and corn; worth $3500; will sell for $2800; one-third cash; snap. Owner, Box 15852, Tribune.

3½ ACRES impr. modern chicken ranch, fur.; horse, impl., tools; nr. town; $5000; $1000 cash. C. Genazzi, Petaluma, Cal.

30 ACRES in Ygnacio valley, 3 miles north of Walnut Creek, 21 miles from Oakland City Hall; 600 feet from electric station; commute rate; soil particularly adapted for Walnuts and pears; adjoining pear orchard paid over $600 per acre this year; adjoining vacant land held at $600 per acre; will sell for $300 per acre; might take part trade, if clear. Telephone Fruitvale 1020W or Box 15784, Tribune.

2½ ACRES, ¾-mile electric station WALNUT CREEK, with 4-year-old ENGLISH WALNUTS; splendid condition, on experted land; rich loam soil; beautiful creek of running water all the year; on the banks are many shade trees; can raise from $250 to $400 per acre, ONIONS, GARLIC, ASPARAGUS, RHUBARB, POTATOES and TOMATOES; no buildings; no exchange; price $1245; $125 cash, balance easy terms. Box 265, Tribune, S. F.

3 ACRES of deep rich valley garden loam; ½ mile from stores, schools and railroad station, at Walnut Creek, 17 miles from Oakland; on hard surfaced road, in thickly settled district; abundance of good water at 50 feet; electricity and telephone wires along road; this land is level and sub-irrigated and will raise fine crops of garden truck or alfalfa; $600 for the 3 acres; $100 down, $5 per month. Box 273, Tribune, S. F.

$75 FOR CHOICE 7¾-acre farm near Monterey; all fine, deep sandy loam for potatoes, beans, peas, rhubarb, berries, etc.; ¾-mile from depot and P.O.; unlimited water at 15 feet; full price only $675 ($75 cash and balance 10 years). W. L., Room 138, 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

20 ACRES irrigated land, Modesto dist.; deep sandy loam; grows alfalfa, fruit, nuts, vegetables; snap at $2000; only $200 cash required; balance first loan 6% if you improve. The Minney Company, Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

40 ACRES deep sandy loam near Oakdale; plenty of irrigating water and will grow anything. Price, including crop, $4000; $500 cash, bal. flat loan 3 years 6%. The Minney Company, Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

5 ACRES for chicken ranch; finest soil and climate; 10 miles beyond San Leandro, near highway; full price $600; one-third cash. The Minney Company, Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

40 ACRES improved near Modesto; 15 acres alfalfa, 30 acres checked, growing grain, beans, melons, some fruit; snap at $6750; very easy terms. The Minney Company, Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

$1100—ONLY—$1100.
400-acre stock ranch; water, wood and outside range; relinquishment. O. S. Cross, Ukiah, Calif.; no dealers.

2-ROOM bungalow; well, chicken, rabbit houses, berries, plums, prunes, apricot trees; 50x352 ft.; price $1600; terms. Hayward car to Yoncalla ave., past Ashland store. MacMahon.

10 ACRES near Dixon; alfalfa, fruit, chickens, etc.; exchange equity for lot, auto or garage tools, bal. 2 yrs. Box 15797, Tribune.

255 A., Plumas Co., all under cultivation; 1 mi. W. P. R. R. sta.; 3 art. wells, barn; clear; will exch. for east bay prop. Owner, Box 15857, Tribune.

9-ACRE impr. chicken ranch; 1000 hens, horse, wagon, etc.; $4500; $1500 cash. Box 203, Petaluma, Cal.

POULTRY LANDS

JOIN OUR POULTRY COLONY—A success with chickens is assured to anyone joining our poultry colony at Concord. A practical poultry expert known throughout the U. S. will teach you and without expense to you. Our plan of equipping one to five acres with a livable cottage, poultry houses, garage, well, tank, pump, motor, all complete, on terms of 10 per cent down, balance like rent. For full information call or write W. S. Russell, care R. N. Burgess Co., Broadway at 15th st., Oakland.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

For Exchange

$12,500—Twenty clear lots, fine building location for bungalows, street work all done; close to S. P. R. R. trains; will exchange all or part and assume a mortgage.

$11,000—Adams Point home, cement exterior; lot 65 feet frontage, very deep, commands fine view; two garages; owner wants smaller house in exchange.

$10,000—8 acres on E. 14th st., one mile this side of Hayward; very rich soil; bituminized street, on car line; large 8-r. house; owner wants home in Oakland.

$ 5,000—Pair modern flats, 5 and 7 rooms, near Grove and 36th st.; lot 50x140; garage; will exchange equity of $2500 for cottage.

$ 3,750—Cottage of 6 r., electric lights, modern plumbing, near 12th and Brush sts.; three blocks to Oakland Orpheum, high school, Key Route; 5 minutes' walk to City Hall. Remember, this is very close-in property.

E. N. TAPSCOTT
ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL REALTY BUILDING.
16TH AT BROADWAY. OAKLAND 580.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

IMPROVED INCOME RANCHES EXCHANGE.

$60,000—Bank mtge. $25,000; near Palo Alto; 240 acres fine level fruit land; fully equipped as dairy; all in grain and alfalfa; trade equity for income; might assume some.

$15,000—65 acres near Ben Lomond; 35 acres bearing orchard, balance pasture; stream water; good improvements; wants income.

$7500—Highly improved 10 acres, Sebastopol; all bearing orchard; good improvements; poultry, horse, etc.; good income; wants flats.

$3000—5 acres, Santa Cruz; good improvements; poultry houses, some poultry go with place.

Have several good exchanges to offer for bay property.
C. WEDEHASE,
681 Monadnock bldg., S. F.

$6500—A VERY DESIRABLE HOME of 8 rooms and bath; elegantly finished, on 32nd st., between Grove st. and Telegraph av. Will take Oakland property or country property in exchange.

$16,000—Have a splendid new apartment building, 4 apartments of 4 rooms and bath each, and three garages on main thoroughfare. An A1 renting income property in a growing location; rental value about $140 per month. Will exchange for city or country.

Two-story 6-room house; sleep. porch; cement finish; strictly modern; in Fourth Ave. Heights; incumbrance $2600. Will take clear $1000 lot for equity; worth $4500 of anybody's money.

Fine 100 foot corner with substantial two-story 7-room house, near beautiful Fourth Ave. Heights district; $5500; incumbrance $2350, which can run. Will take unimproved country or will assume small amount on improved city or country.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN
1424 Broadway.

A STOCK and chicken ranch of nearly 100 acres, located in the foothills, 50 miles from Stockton; ¼ of a mile from good small town, with railroad and State highway; an ideal place for people who do not care to work very hard; it is well fenced and feeds from 12 to 16 cows the year around; growing feed crop; small family orchard and 22 bearing walnut trees; plenty of wood; 40 acres cleared; free water; fine 6-room house, latest improvements, completely furnished; barn, garage, wagon shed and houses for 500 chickens; will be sold as it stands, with stock and everything; price $4500. Will take new house or bungalow in north or near center Oakland to the value of $3500 or $3000, balance cash. Box 5824, Tribune.

A Going, Income Farm
The best equipped chicken farm in Alameda Co., Cal., located 2 miles from Livermore; new and modern buildings, chicken houses, barn, 1000 laying hens, 1200 young chicks, 14 plots of alfalfa, family orchard; the owner paid $10,000 to buy and equip this place; he will take $9000 for it or will accept a residence in any good east bay district to the value of $6000 and give terms on balance. Refer to M-704, R. N. Burgess Co., 15th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

ASSUME mortgage for East Oakland cottage for lot in Princetown, Palo Alto, 10 acres adjoining Spokane, Wash. P. A. Ellis, owner, Niles, Calif.

APT. house, 50 rms., value $2000; trade for ranch or cottage. Box 15663, Trib.

ALFALFA ranch, want Oakland property. Lakeside 2311. Owner.

BEAUTIFUL income home ranch between Oak. and Hayward, 6 acres bearing orchard; fine new modern house, latest built-in effects, bath, lavatory, sun porch, electricity, piped spring water; poultry runs; driving horse, buggy; want flats or bay income. Owner, Box 15716, Tribune.

BERKELEY residence property, unencumbered, for small improved or unimproved acreage in vicinity of Hayward; foothill property containing ravine preferred. Box 5838, Tribune.

BUSINESS property in Richmond, $10,000, clear, will exchange for Oakland apts. or flats; will assume from $6000 to $10,000. Box 5746, Tribune.

CLEAR lot, East Oakland; also 40 acres 2 miles from Guernaville; 2000 cords wood, 4 springs, water piped to cabin, some fruit; want 4 or 5-room modern cottage Central Oakland. Phone Piedmont 3213W.

CHOICE Modesto and San Joaquin valley improved farms for Oakland income. Mr. Webb, 111 Bacon Bldg. Lake. 200.

CLEAR lot, 58th and Telegraph, for good 6-r. house same neighborhood; will assume. L. A. Brown, 909 Broadway.

EXCHANGES OF ALL KINDS
LARGE AND SMALL.
SEE PIERCE WITH MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

FINE building lots, Thousand Oaks; clear of encumbrance; new 5-room bungalows Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, small bank mortgages; will exchange all or part for clear property vicinity Los Gatos and Saratoga, improved or unimproved; 1 to 25 acres. Owner, Box 6000, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
For Oakland or Berkeley property, beautiful modern home situated in the most desirable portion of Pacific Grove; reception hall and 7 rooms; lot 60x120; price $6000, clear. Also other exchanges.
HARPER & LEEK,
Pacific Grove, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine Los Angeles 4-flat building just being completed; all modern and up to date; price $16,000; mtge. $7000; prefer Southern Missouri or Northern Arkansas; will consider Northern California. H. H. McKean, Chico, Cal.

FLATS.
5 and 6 rooms, fine condition; good income; close in; trade for lots or smaller property; price $4800. See Mr. Shannon, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. Write for our free illustrated catalogue. No. 1953.

FOR SALE or trade, 100x252, nr. Foothill Blvd., on 94th ave.; 6-rm. house; fine for chickens and vegetables; also 4-room bungalow, new; will sell either or trade; no agents. Box 15647, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20 acres, near Turlock; fine soil; $125 per acre. Box 15771, Tribune.

HAVE YOU A GOOD CLEAR LOT?
Excellent corner Rand and Cheney aves.; cement house, almost new; 7 rms. and sleeping porch, hardwood floors; submit proposition to Owner or Mr. Shrader, with ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., 1422 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 200.

EXCHANGE $700 equity in vacant lots; submit anything. Box 15881, Tribune.

FINE lot, 39x102, close in, Berkeley, $1250, exchange for furniture. Baker, 1943 San Pablo av.

GOVERNMENT LAND.

FREE—New Blue Booklet, State and U.S. land maps. Write Jos. Clark, Sacra'to.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.
(Continued)

$16,000—A beautiful 9-room home in Piedmont; lot 100x145; unobstructed view of bay and surrounding country; for sale on easy terms or exchange for good ranch, flats or apartments.

$8500—15 acres, clear, highly improved; near Walnut Creek; modern buildings; good orchard; plenty of water; sandy loam soil; mostly level; complete with farm implements; stocked; exchange for clear income Oakland property.

$6000—Two 5-room modern flats, corner; 1 block from court house, Martinez; lot 68x150; exchange equity of $3500 for apartment house or home.

$3000—Furnishings of 40-room modern apt. house; exchange for cottage. THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Bld.

Good Small Farm
Eight acres near Concord, Contra Costa county, Cal., price $3500; 5 ac. in 3-yr.-old pears; no buildings; will exchange the equity therein of $1500 for the equity in a cottage that does not exceed $3500 in value; refer to M-703. R. N. Burgess Co., 15th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

HAVE LOT, 103 feet frontage, San Pablo and 65th; also apartment house site, Telegraph av.; trade either or both for good flats. Box 15762, Tribune.

I HAVE 10 acres good land trade for rooming house. Box 15674, Tribune.

LOS ANGELES properties to exch. for bay cities; Bay C. for L. A. L. P. Curtis, 220 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 1350.

NEW 6-rm. house near Havenscourt sta.; price $3250; will exchange for Contra Costa Co., or what you have. Address 2023 69th ave., Oak.; Merr. 201; no agt.

NICE Berkeley home, $4500; trade for good imp. ranch or vacant land. Box 5848, Tribune.

ONE 50-foot lot 2 blocks from Chevrolet factory. Box 5521, Tribune.

SEBASTOPOL ORCHARD—13 acres, close in, main highway; close to electric cars; best of soil; place all in orchard; mostly Gravenstein apples, few cherries, $6500 bank mortgage, $2500 can run indefinitely. Owner, 681 Monadnock bldg., S. F.

RESORT WITH 240 ACRES LAND.
Fine medicinal springs, furnished hotel, 12 cottages, large barn, store and goods; over half the acreage good level soil adapted for stock raising, fruit and alfalfa; there is an established patronage of guests and campers; amusements on this place as well as fine hunting and fishing; price $14,000; owner will exchange for bay income or part in lots.
O. CROSMAN, 1269 FIRST AVE.

SECOND deed of trust, $500; trade for lot, Turkish rugs or auto. What have you? Box 15767, Tribune.

S. F. SUBURBAN lots, $1700, clear, for Richmond lot nr. Macdonald. Box 5846, Tribune.

SAN DIEGO for up here; Oakland income for S. F. ranch. Box 15756, Trib.

SMALL RANCH, Castro valley, sale or exchange. Lakeside 2311.

TO EXCHANGE—$8500, clear; 2 corner lots, both on car line, couple of blocks of Key and S. P.; one lot transfer cor.; other has improvements; both suitable for stores and flats and apts.; exchange for flats in San Francisco of equal value. Owner, Box 270, Tribune, S. F.

TWO clear lots, San Pablo Park, Berkeley; consider exchange, good 2nd inst. mortgages on Oakland or Berkeley property. Owner, 258 28th st.

TELEG. AV. cor.; 7 rms., newly papered; ivory woodwork; for suburban lots. Lakeside 3502.

TO exchange for residence lot, 10 acres nice level land San Joaquin Co.; price $2000; mtg. $800. Owner, Box 5997, Trib.

TWO 25 ft. lots, clear, $150, terms. G. A. Williams, 1225 Jefferson.

VERY FINE high class touring car, latest model; perfect condition; want well located Oakland building lot. See car Sunday at Hotel Harrison, 14th and Harrison sts., or phone Oakland 5000.

WANT MERCHANDISE STOCK.
Will exchange splendid income Oakland residence property, consisting of two 5-room cottages, two 4-room flats, modern in every respect; double garage; 3 lots, ideal location; on car line; two blocks S. P. locals; near fine school and all kinds business stores; valuation $10,000; clear; want gen. mdse. stock, city or country; might take some real estate. Box 5835, Tribune.

WANT small country place not over 75 miles from Oakland; will give 20 acres, irrigated, Stanislaus Co., best location adjoining town; no buildings; will plant to beans and corn. Owner, Box 15850, Tribune.

WANTED—Clear lot, about $1000, as first payment on modern 5-room plastered bungalow with garage, close in. 2021 7th ave., near E. 20th st.

WE offer you experienced, high-class exchange service; no hawking; large properties our specialty; bay cities and interior.
JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept.,
12 North 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

WANTED—5 or 6-room bungalow in Piedmont district for 2 acres with modern 6-room house in Santa Cruz; will assume. Henshaw & McNeill, 40th and Broadway; Pied. 1338.

40 ACRES with two sets of good improvements, together with 4500 miners' inches of water which, by selling to land owners under ditch already completed, will pay 10% on $20,000; price $16,000; bank mtge. $3000; 4½ years at 7%; prefer Southern Missouri or Northern Arkansas. Box 45, Route 1, Chico, Cal.

40-ACRE improved irrigated alfalfa dairy and hog ranch; 35 acres alfalfa; family orchard; fine house, 2 barns, outbuildings; on fine road; right near school and close to town (county seat); 20 hogs, 3 horses, turkeys, chickens, etc.; farm outfit. Will trade for Oakland or what have you. 1422 46th av., Oak'd.

$5000—7 rooms, 3 sleeping porches; hardwood floors; finished basement; one block from Piedmont and Moss ave.; want Hayward home, lots or acreage. See W. J. Fenton, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. Write for our free illustrated catalogue. No. 1954.

$3000, TERMS TO SUIT—10 ACRES CLOSE TO OAKLAND; BARN, CHICKEN HOUSE, FRUIT TREES; GOOD WELL; MORTGAGE $1000, 7 PER CENT; CONSIDER EXCHANGE HOUSE AND LOT. OWNER, BOX 15882, TRIBUNE.

$10,000 OAKLAND, clear, for impd. ranch, stocked and equipped; have 2 flats and 2 cottages; large lot, room for more bldgs.; close in, semi-business factory section, swarming with renters; pays good income; never vacant 5 min. in 5 years. Bush 428 60th st., Oakland.

$16,000—CLEAR, 40 acres Tulare Co.; highly impd., bearing oranges, lemons and Thompson seedless; fine; with mod. conv., stock and equipment. Also 160 a. unimpd., ¾ mile from station, $100 per acre. Trade both or separate for east bay income. Bush, 428 60th, Oakland.

WILL trade equity in 5-room bungalow, just completed, in Fourth Ave. Terrace, for good building lot. Phone builder, Fruitvale 2017-W.

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.
(Continued)

WILLIAMS REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS CHANCE
1225 Jefferson St., Oakland.
Apt. house 44 rms., lot 100x180, new and modern, val. $25,000; want ranch.

Store and apartments on Broadway, lot 100x100, income $175 month, value $25,000; want dairy ranch.

Well improved chicken ranch to exchange for Oakland or Berkeley property.

Have grocery store, val. $2500, exchange for small ranch. What have you?

Two and five acres, improved or unimproved, near Hayward; sell easy terms or exchange.
1225 Jefferson st., Oakland.

WANTED—BERKELEY RESIDENCE, 7 to 9 rooms, in good location only; will give good clear San Francisco lots and assume. Ad. Box 271, Tribune, S. F.

WILL exchange 80 acres of good land in the Turlock district; price $150 per acre, or on appraised values; this is high class land. Address Owner, Box 15770, Tribune.

WILL exchange my 4-room cottage, clear, for 4-room modern cottage in Fruitvale; will assume. S. A. Pleasants, 3805 E. 14th st.

WANTED—Apt. house of about 50 rms. for $1200; equity in 10 acres nice level unimproved San Joaquin Co. land. Owner, 118 12th st., Oakland.

WILL take lot as first payment on new 2-story 6-room cement home; hardwood finish. 6441 Foothill blvd.

WILL trade $1600 equity in good house and lot for clear lot; owner only. Box 6741, Tribune.

WANT ranch $9000; have city property; assume some. Box 15769, Tribune.

8-ROOM home, fine corner; 5 blocks to U. C.; $5000; want imp. ranch, Hayward, or Walnut Creek, same value. Box 15764, Tribune.

$6000; FLATS near Eddy and Pierce; clear; exchange for Oakland home, abt. $2500. C. Scott, 1462 Haight, S. F.

WANT LOS ANGELES.
I have 7-r. mod. dwlg. here; also lots and land near here; want Los Angeles or Southern Cal. Owner Pdmt. 5677.

WHAT have you to exchange for $1200 prop., Redwood? Box 15601, Tribune.

20 or 40 acres, near Pleasanton; good, deep soil for fruit, nuts, alfalfa, vegetables or poultry; $200 per acre or exchange for good lots or improved property. See Minney, 220 Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

$6000—MTGE. $1000; 40 acres level; all impd.; under irrigation; 20 bearing fruit, 4 a. berries and vines, 6 a. grain; good buildings, team, cow, poultry, complete equipment; for bay income; for quick action only. Bush, 428 60th st.

$4000—65 MI. San Francisco in "Best in the West Irrigation Section," 20 acres alfalfa land; house, barn, etc. Consider house and large lot between Oakland and Hayward. My client means business. F. R. Green, Brentwood, Cal.

$2000 EQUITY in new 6-room cement cottage; Piedmont.
$2500 equity in 7-room house; garage; lot 60x150; sleeping porches; fine view of bay and hills. Want clear lot. Owner, H. S. Moore, Hotel Harrison.

$5000—GOOD income property, clear; want from 1 to 5 acres improved, near Hayward or San Jose; might pay some difference; give description. Box 5834, Tribune.

10 ACRES rich, deep soil, for fruit, vegetables, poultry; near Dublin, 25 miles of Oakland; $150 per acre; very easy terms; consider lot in exchange. The Minney Company, Syndicate bldg., Oak.

15 ACRES rich loam near Santa Cruz; 6 acres full-bearing orchard; 8-room house; fine spring; $3000; mtge. $1250; Oakland property wanted. Mr. Bagin, 268 Bacon bldg. Oakland 2901.

50 SHARES H. & H. Patent Developing preferred stock for sale or trade. What have

MONEY TO LOAN — CHATTELS AND SALARIES.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

makes it easy for people to secure a loan quickly, privately, without publicity or inquiries of friends; no advance charge; payments to suit the borrower and you pay only for the time you keep the money. Phone, write or call and get the facts free of charge.

Household Loan Company
Room 230, First National Bank Bldg., 14th and Broadway.
Phone Oakland 5930.

QUICK SMALL LOANS

No honest employee refused $5 to $50. Your personal note is all we require. We use lawful methods—that's why we succeed. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 5 months. The fact that we have loaned your neighbors and friends for years without your knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapest rates and the squarest deal.
D. D. DRAKE.
Room 203, 460 12th st., 948 Market st., S.F.

$ $ $ LOANS $ $ $
$10 to $100 loaned cheaply to anyone keeping house.
THE RELIABLE LOAN CO.
has always been a leader, giving our patrons every advantage, every consideration, courtesy, and confidential treatment. With this record to stand on we now offer you the cheapest and THE BEST SERVICE IN THE CITY.
Confidential loans to ladies.
RELIABLE LOAN COMPANY,
532 Fifteenth st.
Bet. Clay and Washington sts.
Suite 402-403-404 Dalziel Bldg.
Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 5123.

2% Loans DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC., AT LEGAL RATE. NO OTHER CHARGES. CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 835 BROADWAY, COR. 9TH ST.

QUICK LOANS

Lowest rates; strictly confidential. SECURITY FINANCE CO., 364-367 Blake Bldg., cor. 12th-Washington (Over 5-10-15-cent store.)

$$$$ Street car, railroad $$$$
$$$$ And all salaried people $$$$
$$$$ Can obtain money without $$$$
$$$$ security; quick; confidential. $$$$
$$$$ OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO., $$$$
$$$$ 1128 Broadway. Room 28. $$$$

PRIVATE LOANS

Without Publicity. Low Rates. RELIANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY, 209 First Savings Bank Bldg. 1540 San Pablo ave. Phone Oak. 2057.

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland.

FINANCIAL.

First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds, Denomination $500.
THE BECKER-GILLIS COMPANY, Investment Securities.
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

If you have stocks or bonds which you want to sell or borrow money on, see R. WHITEHEAD, Bonds and Investment Securities, 207 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

I WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin. Oak. 5372.

INVESTMENTS.

WANTED—Realty Syndicate bonds, Mascot Copper. W. E. Logan, 19-20 Bacon Block.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A— TRIANGLE REALTY CO. 106 BACON BLDG.

$650—Grocery store doing fine business; good reason for selling.
$400 cash, $100 on terms; fine grocery with living rooms; look it up before it's gone.
$500—Creamery, grocery and delicatessen.
A BUSINESS CHANCE MAN—Kitchener
$ 350—Millinery store, little money maker
$ 250—Grocery, 5 living rooms; bargain.
$ 650—Grocery, cash bus.; rooms, bath.
$ 450—Motor express; 2 trucks; snap.
$1000—Delicatessen, $40 to $50 day cash.
$ 700—Restaurant and chop house, bus. $50 to $60 per day; trial given.
$ 125—Restaurant; fine bus.; worth $500.
$1000—Grocery, cash bus.; will invoice.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

A REAL grocery store at a real bargain; new stock and fixtures; low rent; on corner; fine neighborhood. See owner, 2401 San Pablo ave., cor Isabella st. Oak. 3638, or Merritt 4298.

A WELL-EQUIPPED 11-room rooming house, heart of business, Santa Cruz; a money-maker; cheap rent; price only $250. C. Y. WILLIAM, 146 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz, Cal.

ARE you looking for a business opening? See "Barton," 290 Bacon Bldg.; phone Lakeside 2107; headquarters for buyers and sellers.

A PROSPEROUS business for sale; just the thing for man and wife; bargain if taken at once. Box 5849, Tribune.

ALWAYS ring up SWEET, Merritt 4298, if you need store fixtures, Kum Klean, or have a store to sell.

A1 GROCERY; living rms.; good income; fine location; will invoice. Pied. 7396W.

A FULLY equipped bakery for sale, rent or exchange; a snap. Box 5846, Tribune.

A1 GROCERY; new stock and fixtures; fine location; for sale. Ph. Pied. 731.

BEST BUY IN OAKLAND.
$3000—Modern up-to-date apt. house of 50 rooms, cor., close in.
$1400—45 rooms, cor., business center.
$ 450—20 rooms, full house; rent $40.
$ 650—24 rooms, cor. central; rent $27.
$ 300—13 rooms, 14th st., close in.
$ 250—8 rooms, gas, electricity; rent $26.
Good buys in boarding houses.
$1000—17 rooms, corner, business center; exchange for clear lot.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

BEST opportunity in California in wholesale and retail auto specialties; exclusive agency for coast; will bear investigation. Box 5843, Tribune.

BUTCHER or grocer, opening in new growing residence section. Box 5786, Tribune.

CANDY store, part. furnished, room for manufacturing, at 2003 23d ave., corner E. 20th st.; for rent.

COR. GROC. for sale; doing $1500 bus. a mo.; residence section. Ph. Pied. 1945.

FOR SALE—Store fixtures, show cases, counters and shelves; meat slicer, scales, cash register, electric fans, gas ranges, flour bins, electric coffee mill, electric cake mixer, etc.; sale now on. G. M. Hodges, Delicatessen, 3204 Adeline st., South Berkeley.

FOR SALE—Ice cream and candy store fixtures, tables and glass ware, almost new; no agents. 3051 Logan st., at Fruitvale ave.

FOR SALE—Good blacksmith shop, fully equipped, in growing town. 40 miles from San Francisco; splendid opportunity; a sacrifice. Box 5556, Tribune.

FIRST-CLASS hardware store cheap; owner must sell; growing town within 30 miles Oakland. Apply at once, Box 5864, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A grocery store; fine trade; good location; will give a good bargain; auto delivery. Box 15744, Tribune.

FAMILY grocery; good counter trade; no delivery; close in; 3 living rooms; low rent; leaving city. Box 15798, Tribune.

FOR RENT—Bakery, delicatessen, candy store. Call 5935 or 5939 Grove st.

FOR SALE—A good florist business. P. O. Box 116, Hayward.

FRUIT and candy store for sale, nr. University campus. Box 5862, Tribune.

GROCERY—Best buy in Oak., A1 cor., doing $1000 mo.; price $1250, or inv.; excellent chance for couple. Box 5826, Tribune.

GROCERY store in fine neighborhood, doing $30 a day business; stock invoices $700; for quick cash sale, $650, including fixtures. Box 5855, Tribune.

GROCERY—Clean stock; good business and location; will reduce stock and sell at invoice. Fruit. 1039. 3601 35th ave.

GROCERY, stock, fixtures; cheap rent; good loca.; reas. for selling. Pied. 8230.

GROCERY, candy, school supplies; 3 living rooms; act quickly. 5304 Market st.

ICE cream and candy store for sale cheap if taken this week at 3271 E. 14th st.

HARDWARE, paint, plumb. and elec. sup. well asstd. stock; trans. cor. Pd. 664.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued)

$4000—HOTEL, bar, Italian restaurant.
$2500—Family liquor store, route and bar.
$1500—Country inn, Marin county; receipts $25 to $100 per day; rent $40; long lease.
$1500—Meat market clearing $250 month.
$1200—24-r. apartment house, near K. R.
$650—For cash, 18 rs., downtown.
$400—Snap, 3-chair barber shop, E. Berk.
$6000—Good gen. merch. store; no opposition; mining town; stock at invoice.
FALETTI & BASHAM,
5173 Telegraph ave.

$150 HANDLES chop house, 2 pool tables, cardroom; cardroom pays rent; snap.
$100 handles 2-chair barber shop; 3 living rooms, furnished; rent $20.
$250—Butcher shop, nets $175 per month.
$350 buys millinery store; good paying business.
$350—Grocery; 3 liv. rms.; rent $15.
$600—Cleaning, dyeing, tailoring business, clears $400 per month.
See us for anything in business chances.
A. J. BARTON & CO., 290 Bacon bldg.

HOTEL manager at once, $3000 a year; must invest $2800. Address Box 418 Vallejo, Calif., or phone Monday, Vallejo 540.

MEAT market, fully equipped, for rent at 2011 23d ave.

PARTNER or investor in a business that will probably pay from 25 to 50% per annum; capital required $1800. See Woodward, No. 1728 Broadway.

PARTNER wanted; reliable, sober man wanted in cigar stand; small capital needed; estab. business. 1730 San Pablo.

QUICK sale, only $59 per room; sickness forces me to sacrifice Del Mar Inn; always full; swell district; pays big; long lease; hurry. Call 10-3 at 185 15th st.

SMALL grocery stock, 80c on the dollar; Board of Trade invoice; store to be run by buyer. Box 5859, Tribune.

TAILOR shop, fully equipped, with 2 rooms, for rent at 2019 23d ave.

WANTED—IDEAS

Write for "How to Obtain a Patent"; list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good patent for sale. Send full particulars. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Man with $1000 and auto to help me reopen a safe business; your investment to be secured by real estate. Box 15851, Tribune.

WANTED—Party with $3000 to join me in new amusement enterprise; big profits; (exclusive). Box 5798, Tribune.

WILL give half 160 patented oil land for $2800 mortgage. 1090 71st ave.

$100,000 MANUFACTURING corporation wants capable man to manage office and salesmen; possibilities unlimited; from $300 to $700 capital necessary; you handle own money; will pay expenses to Chicago if you are man we want. Manager, 1012 Republic Bldg., Chicago.

$13.25 STARTS new legitimate enterprise; $10 or more daily profit; mail order or locally; no competition; no canvassing. Orolo Co., Louisville, Ky.

$150—NOTIONS, CANDY, STATIONERY, ETC.; GOOD LOCATION; LIV. ROOM; RENT $12.50 MO.; WATER FREE. 1209 23RD AV.

$350; WELL-ESTAB. bakery route with Ford. After 4 p. m., 60 Echo ave.; ph. Piedmont 4951.

$300 OR $400 to invest with mechanical services or otherwise. Box 5748, Trib.

$600—CANDY, ice cream, next school; 3 liv. rms., bath; no agts. 1723 Frtvle. av.

WANTED—Partner with $1000 capital in old-established saloon. Box 5844, Trib.

BUSINESS WANTED.

CASH and nice close-in building lot, Oakland, for grocery. Box 15842, Trib.

GROCERY store or stock in exchange for $1000 lot or cash. Box 5803, Tribune.

MERCHANTS and manufacturers, hotel keepers and apartment-house owners, take notice. If you have a business to sell, require any capital or a partner, we are in a position to raise by short notice from $500 to $50,000 through our bona-fide investors, city or country. We sell without publicity. Our organization is departmentized with experienced salesman in every line. You are under no obligations if we are not successful. Write, call or phone.
LUBECK'S LISTING DEPARTMENT, Lubeck's, Inc., since 1901.
Oakland office, 5th floor Syndicate Bldg.

Here is a positive good buy in a grocery store; $500 invoice; pleasant living rooms; large yard; rent $15.
$1000—Country hotel, 30 rooms and bar.
$ 450—Laundry route with auto.
$ 500—Job printing plant; close in.
$ 750—Grocery, delicatessen; central.
$ 225—Restaurant, lunch counter; central.
$ 150—Candy, notions; living rms.; rt. $8.
See us for anything in business chances.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

RESPONSIBLE party with $2500, with his services, would consider interest with reliable firm. Box 15841, Tribune.

WANTED—Candy store, living rooms; cheap, cash; owner only. Box 15730, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

$400 HANDLES 15 rooms, transient and steady; cheap rent; owner leaving city.
$800 handles 28 rooms; rent $100 per mo.
$1500 handles 40 rooms; steam heat; nicely furn.; can show net earning of $150 month.
$1000 handles 36 rooms, hot and cold water; rent $100 per month; clear $125 per month.
$1500 handles 24-room apts.; newly furn.; mod.; exchange for cottage.
ALSO large listings of apartments, rooming houses and hotels.
A. J. BARTON & CO.,
290 Bacon Block.

MOD. apartment house, 43 rooms, clears $150 mo.; stand investigation; $3500, terms.
24 rm. mod. apt. house, wall beds, priv. baths, etc.; sacrifice, $1300; snap.
14 rm. mod. apt. house; centrally located, clearing $50 month; $1000.
18 rm. transient house, all full, clearing $75 mo.; $675.
Owner leaving, must sell quick, 21 rm. apt. house, good furniture and carpets, rent $55; bargain, $750.
12 rm. apt. house, close in, $275.
WILLIAMS, 1225 Jefferson st. for bargains.

ROSEHURST VILLA, the only private boarding house in San Leandro; large house and grounds, tent house and small cottage in yard; electric lighted; orange, lemon and other fruit trees, flowers and chicken houses; suitable also for sanitarium or tea house; on principal ave.; very reasonable rent; all rooms full; furniture and good will $500. 341 Estudillo ave.; San Leandro 177-W.

A— TRIANGLE REALTY CO. 106 BACON BLDG.

$500—Apt. house, 16 rooms; terms.
$350—Apt. house; clearing $55 monthly.
$700 cash, bal. monthly; rooming house, 26 rooms; rent $45.

Apartment House For Rent

44-room apartment house at 9th and Harrison sts.; rent reasonable, and it has always been a money-maker; single rooms and 2 and 3-room apartments.
MYERS & WHITE,
1300 Webster st., Oakland, Cal.

AN up-to-date new corner apt. house, 8 apts.; furnished elegantly; cost $3000 to furn.; will take clear lots in exch.; terms; must sell; sacrifice. Phone Oak. 2148.

APT. house of 8 2-rm. apts. in fine neighborhood and always full; $150 cash and balance monthly; price $500. Box 5852, Tribune.

A BARGAIN—Modern, clean, nicely furn. sunny cor.; owner leaving city; no reas. offer refused; deal direct with owner and save com. 590 12th st.; no agents.

A—ELEGANTLY appointed apt. house, fine cor., 40 rms., low rent, easy terms, clear $200; owner has other business. Box 15766, Tribune; no agents.

APT. house, 32 rooms, clearing $80 monthly, will sell to desirable party for $500 cash, bal. monthly. Box 5853, Trib.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture; new 50-rm. apt. house, central; owner sick; big bargain for $1500 cash. Owner, 15664, Tribune.

NOTICE—New apt. house, 68 rooms, select; will trade for clear property; investigation for appreciation. Lake 4042

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED. (Continued)

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN,

MITCHENER

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
$ 200—Buys 10 rooms, nicely furnished.
$1000—15 rooms, velvet carpets, brass beds, steam heated, electricity, sleeping porches, Lakeside; cost $2200; owner leaving reason of sac.
$ 225—8-room upper flat, nicely furn., elec.; rent $26.50; near City Hall.
$ 500—Buys 26-room apartments, meters, elec.; a regular find; don't lose it.
$ 800—Boarding, 24 rms., 2 blocks from City Hall; big sacrifice.
CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
$ 800—30 rooms, every room outside, apt., electric meters; rent only $60.
APARTMENTS NEAR LAKE MERRITT
Only $1000 down—40 rms., beautifully furnished 2 and 3 rm. apts., all rented; cheap rent; here is your opportunity.
$1000—18 rooms, transient; trade for lot.
$2000—60 rooms, apts., for cottage.
$3500—50 rooms, very mod., for bungalow.
$ 600—16 rooms, apts., Webster st.; wall beds, private baths, steam heated.
$ 400—24 rooms, hskpg.; rent $40.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

NEW furniture 9-room house, $275. 581 17th st. Oak. 1730.

TO LEASE—Housekeeping house, nicely furnished, 14 rooms; rent $30 a month; select Oakland location. See Lubeck's 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

WILL sell the Virginia, of 22 apts., clearing $125 a mo., to the highest bidder; ill-health cause; must sell this week. 1756 Franklin st.

$31—MODERN 7-room bungalow, hard floors, furnace, large basement, sunny; Fruitvale district. Salinger's, 1125 Broadway. Lake. 77.

26 ROOMS, hskpg.; $50 mo.; clears $100 mo.; $800 will handle. Mitchell Furniture Co., 12th and Clay sts.

7-RM. house, hskpg. rms., all rented, for sale cheap. Inquire 704 14th st., apt. 10.

$400 APT. house, 15 rms.; rent $40; clearing $65. Box 5854, Tribune.

16TH ST., 827—9 rms., nicely furn., all rented; $275. Call after 1 o'clock.

11TH ST., 738—8 rooms, housekeeping; all rented; gas, elect.; price $350.

Professional

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

AAAA—YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, family affairs confid'l; bankruptcy, damages, estates settled, mining cases, corporations formed, mortgages, trust deeds. RODOLPH HATFIELD, 289 Bacon Blk., Oakland.

AAA—DESERTION, non-support, cruelty laws explained; consultation free; safe, prompt, reliable; accident-damage cases, estates; collections. Legal Aid Society, room 81, 812 Broadway; Oakland 2758.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th and Bdway.; Oak. 430.

FRED W. FRY, Attorney-at-Law, 308-309 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Oakland 3073.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland. Phone Oakland 4101.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa building, San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, estb. 1860; inventors' guide; 100 mechanical movements free. Crocker bldg., S. F.

H. C. SCHROEDER, U.S. reg. pat. and trade-mark atty., engineer; estab. 1907; free booklet. 1st Nat. Bank bldg. Oak. 2781.

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and graduate mech. engineer; 15 yrs. experience; prompt service. 210 Syndicate bldg.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. STUART, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin. Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7387.

DRUGLESS SPECIALIST.

DR. SUSS Drugless specialist, painless, 2023 12th av. M. 1091.

HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES

PRIVATE; best care; reasonable; references. Mrs. J. May, Piedmont 8117W.

MATERNITY.

MRS. MARY ADAM, German graduate midwife. 3164 High st. Fruitvale 522-W.

INVALIDS' HOMES.

GOOD home, invalid lady or gentleman; qualified nurse; reas. Elm. 316.

NURSE with beautiful home takes patients reas. Ph. Pied. 4895; 4396 Teleg.

MEDICAL.

LADIES, ask your druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand; for 25 years known as the best, safest, always reliable; buy of your druggist; take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere.

ICH-E-BUNGEE (death to itching); for poison oak, eczema and all skin diseases; all druggists.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY.

ATTENTION, LADIES!

Dr. O'Donnell

THE WORLD-RENOWNED SPECIALIST FOR LADIES, HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATE. Sure and quick results; strictly reliable, graduate physician; no detention from home or occupation; my methods are original and are not used by other specialists; antiseptic and painless; consultation and advice free. Room 3, 1025 Market st., S. F., bet. 6th-7th; 10 a. m., 4 p. m., 6:30-9 p. m.; Sundays, 11-3 p. m.

DR. HICKOK

(Formerly with Dr. West.)
Specialist for women only. Cure guaranteed in every case accepted. Consultation free. 704 Pantages Theater bldg., 925 Market st.

DR. BAKER

SPECIALIST FOR WOMEN.
Relief first treatment; painless cure guaranteed. Low fees. Consultation free and confidential. 822 Devisadero st., near McAllister, S. F.; hrs. 9-5; ph. Mkt. 8768.

DR. JOSEPH ARDENYI, Phy. and Surg. DISEASES OF WOMEN.
83 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND
12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.

SANITARIUMS.

SHEPHERD'S, 728 E. 14th st.—Maternity cases; best care; reas. rates. Merr. 4173.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

Madam Moeller

NOTED CLAIRVOYANT AND PALMIST. SHE IS A TRANCE MEDIUM WITH WONDERFUL POWER TO SEE. 391 20TH ST. OAKLAND 3957.

MARVELOUS power and ability displayed by Professor Pondexter, sociologist and a divine scientific practitioner. The world has been unable to produce his equal. He tells you what you truly are and your exact condition; he performs marvelous cures. People are coming to him from all directions, far and near. Bring this ad with you as it does not appear daily. Permanently located at 516 13th st., near Telegraph ave.

CARD READING by lady, 25c; birthday book, 10c. 927 Clay st., cor. 10th.

MRS. B. BELMONT, clairvoyant, palmist; consult on business, family affairs, money matters. 642 12th st., hrs. 10-8.

Read and use the "Want Ads."

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

A A A A A A A A

DOLAN WRECK. CO.

2149 E. 14TH ST.
OAKLAND

PHONE MERRITT 111

Our first consignment, 10 cars, new lumber has arrived; unloading from our own spur track; no rent to pay; we absolutely guarantee prices; new rustic shiplap flooring 15 to 20; all dimensions lumber 2x3s up, $8 to $12; boards, shingles, laths, pickets, 50c off; second-hand or used lumber, 500,000 feet, 5 to 10; doors, windows for all uses, from a plate mirror to common poultry house sash, 10c-$1.50; windows, doors, 25c up; 100,000 hard brick, $5 a 1000, will deliver; roofing paper, 50c to $1.50 a roll of 108 square feet, new and the very best; plumbing supplies, 30-gallon boilers, guaranteed, $4; 2 port. cement trays, $4; galvanized, $1.75; toilets, sinks, lavatories, pipe and fittings, save 50%. We are now wrecking more buildings than all other wreckers, including 10 large buildings in city of Alameda, large warehouse, 3d and Franklin sts., Oakland.

We are the only and original Dolan Wrecking Co. on the coast; 30 years on Market st., San Francisco. Now on our own block, East 14th st. and 22d ave., Oakland. Send us your list for 10 feet or 100,000. It will more than pay you.

DOLAN WRECK. CO.

2149 East 14th st., Oakland, Cay.
PHONE MERRITT 111

MAKE A LITTLE MONEY GO A LONG WAY
AT

DOLAN BROS. Wreckers

ON SAN PABLO AVE., BET. 29TH and 30TH

Prices of a few specials:

Lumber, rough, $10; finished	$15.00
Windows and doors	50c to $1.00
1½ inch galv. pipe	14c per ft.
2-inch black pipe	11c per ft.
2 pt. wash trays, guaranteed	$6.50
5-ft. new white enamel bath tub	$18.50
White enamel new sinks, all sizes	$3.50
White porcelain low down tank toilets, complete,	$16.00
Golden oak, low down tank toilets, complete	$15.00
White enamel wash basins	$2.50
1-inch white cotton hose	8c per ft.

And 1000 other articles.
CALL, MAIL OR PHONE. COUNTRY ORDERS SOLICITED.

DOLAN BROS., Wreckers

OAKLAND 2941

Sale and Wanted

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

ABOUT PAINTS

TO buyers of paints: White lead at 9¼c; Sherwin Williams and other makes of paints, varnishes, stains, shellac, Japan drier, outside white and gray water paints (railroad salvage); under wholesale price, with other merchandise. D. J. Canty, 954 16th st.; ph. Oak. 6957.

AA—NEW lumber, lowest bids given; 2x4 to 2x12, $14 per 1000; boards, $15; ceilings, $17; rustic, $20; ⅝x6 rdw. siding, $16; flooring, $20; shingles, 50c per bundle roofing, 95c roll. E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 563; evening, Elmhurst 263.

A—DAHLIA bulbs, 50 select varieties; reas. prices; write for list. A. N. Bayley, Box 27, Oakland.

BRUNSWICK pool and billiard table, equal to new; also one tubular incubator; less than half price. See these bargains at Meysel & Meysel, 363-369 13th st., near Franklin.

COLUMBIA barlock visible typewriter; double keyboard; good condition; $12.50; cost $100. Room 70, 1111 Franklin st., after noon.

DRESSERS and tables, chairs and beds and anything in the furniture line you can get at Harry M. Berger's, 809 Clay.

ELEGANT, up to date player piano; must be sold at any old price; owner going to Chicago Thursday next; no reasonable offer refused. 369 13th st., near Webster.

EASTMAN, 5x7 camera with anastigmant lens. 2871 Brookdale ave.

FOR SALE—7 bank Burroughs adding machines, wide carriage; all features. Sibbet Mfg. Co., 1301 7th st.

FOR SALE cheap, 3 pool tables and 2 barber chairs with supply. 421 7th st.

FIXTURES, counters, candy jars. Southwest cor. 29th and Broadway.

GOING At Cost; selling out. Trunks, Suit Cases, Rain and Motor Coats. OAK. HARNESS CO., 1915 San Pablo av.

GAS boilers, complete; guaranteed perfect, $10; basins, tubs, water heaters, $7. 461 49th nr. Teleg. ave. Pied. 1521.

GRANDFATHER'S mission clock, $10; lace spread and valence, $6. Frtvl. 200.

HYDRAULIC barber chair, barber pole, work bench, large mirror, office safe, National cash register, etc., etc., cheap for cash. Meysel & Meysel, 363-369 13th st., near Franklin. Phone Oak. 4479.

Last Chance TO BUY AT 25% TO 50% LESS THAN ELSEWHERE. WILL SACRIFICE TO GET QUICK SALE. LARGE BUYERS TAKE NOTICE.
Automobile and Horse Owners
Entire stock of the Oakland Harness Co., 1915 San Pablo ave.
Harness and saddlery, leather goods, trunks, bags, suitcases, ladies' handbags, motor coats, raincoats, robes, gloves. Chance of a lifetime.

LAUNCH for sale, 30 ft., 10 h. p. engine; $200. Taylor, west of Webster st. bridge.

PRESS, 7x11, and type, good condition. Jaycox, 906 Broadway; tel. Oak. 3347.

Reliable Wrecking Co. 5301 Adeline st.; P. 3035—New & 2d-hand lumber, windows, doors, pipe, plumbing; bldgs. removed.

RUMMAGE SALE all this week, 492 6th st., opp. new free market; ladies' suits, dresses, 50c, $1 up.

SECOND hand Burroughs adding machine; owner going out of business. Box 15739, Tribune.

SPRING MODEL sand colored suit; embroidered; cost $75; will sell $25. Phone Piedmont 2037.

MATRIMONIAL.

A—MARRY; most successful; hundreds rich; confidential; years' exp.; descrip. free. "Sucessful Club." Box 556, Oak.

DARE you answer this? Lonely farmer, worth $90,000, will marry. "H," 57 4th st., San Francisco, Cal.

DARE you answer? Farmer, worth $90,000, will marry. "H," 57 4th st., S. F.

GET married; large, handsomely illustrated matrimonial magazine mailed FREE. H. Jahn, St. Paul, Minn.

GET MARRIED—Best matrimonial paper published; mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio.

MIDDLE-AGED woman desires to meet a middle-aged gentleman of some means; object matrimony; Jewish preferred. Box 5871, Tribune.

MARRY RICH—Large, handsome matrimonial paper with photos, mailed free. Mrs. Waterman, Box 241, S. F., Cal.

RELIABLE CLUB, estab. 11 yrs.; many wealthy; priv. introductions; confiden'l. Mrs. Wrubel, 732 Madison, ph. O. 4037.

WIDOW, 37, owns $95,000, very lonesome, anxious to marry. B-20, Mission Unity, S. F.

WIDOW, worth $95,000, very lonely, anxious to marry. Box 241, San Francisco.

MASSAGE.

AAA—MME. DUMONT now permanently located at 316 Kearny st., Apt. 2, S. F.

AA—ELECTRIC light cabinet sweat with bath. 1528 Clay, near 16th.

MISS HOLLIDAY—Massage, 155 Leavenworth st., nr. Turk, S.F. Ph. Fklin. 32

MISS DAVEY—Massage; select patronage 223 Leavenworth, Apt. 1, 2nd floor, S.F.

"NEW BATH HOUSE"; plain tub and steam baths. 530 18th st.; Lake. 3836.

NEWLY opened baths, tub, steam. Apt. 9, 566 12th st.; hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MINES AND MINING.

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 936 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. (Continued)

SPLENDID fumed or golden oak extension tables, dressers, chiffoniers, dining chairs, iron beds, at half price. If you get tired of installment houses' high prices come to us and save over half of your money. Meysel & Meysel 363-369 13th st., near Franklin.

SEE "Movie" programs, first Want Ad page.

SMALL printing outfit, press and type, complete, cheap. 1617 San Pablo av.

SECOND-HAND Dalton adding machine, nearly new. Box 15738, Tribune.

SPRINKLING wagon and harness for sale, $50. 2605 Grove st.

TRUNKS

100 slightly used trunks of all kinds and sizes, suitcases and traveling bags; inner linings removed, thoroughly fumigated; warranted germ proof, repaired, painted, varnished, new linings, perfect order; trunks $1 up; suitcases, 75c up; traveling bags, 50c up.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE
LARGE STOCK NEW GOODS TO SELECT FROM.
TAYLOR'S TRUNK FACTORY, Berkeley.
Business phone, Berkeley 823.
Residence phone, 1671-J.
2110 Allston way. Open Sunday mornings

TWO pool tables, complete; A1 condition; both $95 for quick sale. 708 29th st.; phone Oakland 3584.

4 QT. Swiss milk goat, $20; 3 mos. old kids, $4; collapsible baby buggy, $3; elec. cooker, $20. 1807 Vine, Berkeley.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

AAAA—OLD CLOTHING BOUGHT—Highest prices paid, from $2 to $10 for men's suits; we call anywhere. Phone Lakeside 4185. 503 7th st.

Absolutely best prices; men's, ladies', chil'ns. clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457.

CANOE wanted, 17 or 18-foot; Old Town preferred; state price and condition. Box 15659, Tribune.

I NEED diamonds; I pay full value for pawn tickets. 1070 Phelan bldg., S. F.

PHILADELPHIA JUNK CO. will pay more for your old clothes, shoes, underwear, household goods, rags, metal—everything of value. Don't sell unless we see you. Phone Oakland 664 or send postal, 470 6th st.

URGENTLY needed; clothing; girl 7, shoe 13; lady, bust 46; man, medium, shoe 6-6; everything private; only good; cheap. Box 15883, Tribune.

WANTED—A second-hand boiler of about 80 H. p. and 100 lbs. pressure; must be in good condition and conform to new State laws. Address with particulars and price, Box 15848, Tribune.

WANTED—Old newspapers, 1c per lb.; magazines 65c per hundred lbs. Phone Oak. 1640 bet. 8 & 10 a. m. East Bay Newspaper Co.

WANT to buy suit of clothes from gentleman, size 36; must be in good condition. Samuel Hewey, 820 Clay st.

4-WHEEL invalid chair; must be reas. Phone Oakland 2628.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY.

FOR SALE—65-H. P. Atlas steam engine, perfect condition. Call or address Standard Underground Cables Co., 1050 1st st., Oakland.

TRACTOR, 15-30 horsepower; good condition; Gregory deep well pump, 2-inch head; 11 h. p. White & Middleton engine. Phone Owner, Oakland 4700.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Come

TO THE ASHBY FURN. CO.
THIS WEEK AND SAVE $5 TO $15 ON ROOM-SIZE
RUGS
Our line of Wiltons, Body Brussels and Axminsters is very complete. All the latest patterns and colorings. Compare prices before buying.

Ashby and Adeline Sts.

BERK. 1643

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells furniture direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. Of. 1601 Telegraph; phone Oak. 322; res., phone Piedmont 4654.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph av.; phone Oak. 3735. Established 1887; only competent mechanics; prices reasonable.

GREAT SACRIFICE—Three rooms new furniture, including dining room set, rockers, davenport, library table, rugs, gas stove, water heater, etc. 358 Moss ave., Oakland.

GOOD 6-room flat, furniture cheap, if quick; rent $18; all sunny rooms; going away. 223 12th st.; home today.

VELVET STAIR CARPET.
Regular $1.65 quality, $1.35 per yard.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.,
Ashby and Adeline Sts.,
Berkeley 1643.

STEEL range; first-class condition; afternoons. H. R. Higgins, 4305 Gilbert street.

SOLID mahogany dining room set for sale; no dealers. Phone Lakeside 327.

FURNITURE FOR SALE (Continued)

Great Reduction

FOR THIS WEEK IN SECOND-HAND FURNITURE.
A Call Will Convince You.

United Furniture Co.

801-3 CLAY ST.
PHONE LAKESIDE 2921.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 2-room cottage, sell cheap, going away; house to rent; $10; big garden planted. Apply at 765 Haight ave., Alameda.

All We Want

is to have you know our prices. We just bought a large stock of furniture and must sell it. Look at our prices and you will buy.

Dressers	$4.00 up
Chairs	40c up
Beds, complete	$4.00 up
Tables, dining	$4.50 up
Tables, kitchen	$1.50 up

Stoves and ranges, $5.00 up; gas ranges, new, $10.00; gas plates, 50c and 75c; kitchen cupboards, $4.50 up; 2 penny slot machines; 2 French cook ranges; 1 automatic gas water heater; Victor and Edison phonographs; birdseye maple desk; Oliver typewriter; and many other bargains.
HARRY M. BERGER
809 Clay St.
PHONE OAK. 6513.

FURNITURE at sacrifice: New davenport, gas range, carpets, dining set, etc.; must sell at once; no reasonable offer refused. 658 Poirier st., Oakland.

Furniture Week

AT THE

Ashby Furn. Co.

ASHBY & ADELINE ST.
During this week we are offering many reductions on bedroom, dining room and living room furniture. If you anticipate buying, take advantage of this opportunity to save.

Berk. 1643

FURNITURE of all kinds from factory to you ½ less than retail price; you see the goods before you buy. Call Berkeley 4687 W.

FUMED oak library table, arm chairs, rockers, Davenport, bed, coal range, dining table and chairs. 2831 10th st.; Berk.; San Pablo car to Snyder av.

Specials IN Bedroom Suites

A 3-PIECE SUITE IN IVORY ENAMEL, $60.

A 3-PIECE SUITE IN SOLID OAK, GRAY FINISH, $60.

Ashby Furn. Co.

ASHBY and ADELINE ST.
BERK. 1643.

FOR SALE—Large oak sideboard, bevel plate mirror. 71 Pearl st., nr. Walsworth.

FURNITURE of 4 rms., in good condi; 1 extra carpet; reas.; 5-rm. flat for rent cheap. 565 10th st.

FOR SALE—Furnishings of 5-rm. bungalow. 2417 Prince st.; Berkeley 5189-J.

Inlaid Linoleum

AT BETTER PRICES.
100 CAREFULLY SELECTED DESIGNS. EVERY KIND AND QUALITY. 10c TO 25c UNDER THE MARKET.

Ashby Furn. Co.

ASHBY AND ADELINE ST.
PHONE BERK 1643.

MUST SELL

Furniture of 7-rm. house; going East; no agents. 230 12th st.

OLIVER typewriter used 3 mos., $25; $450 piano, must have room, sacrifice; birdseye maple chiffonier, $12.50; copper roll water heater, $7.50. MARSHALL FURNITURE CO., 591

STOCKS and BONDS BY DIRECT WIRE FROM EXCHANGE — BOARD QUOTATIONS NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO — PRODUCE and GRAIN LOCAL EASTERN & FOREIGN — FINANCE

PIANOS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

USED CHICKERING PIANO
USED CHICKERING PLAYER PIANO
USED STEINWAY PIANO
USED KNABE PIANO
USED WEBER PLAYER PIANO

A NUMBER OF USED COLUMBIA EDISON AND VICTOR TALKING MACHINES TAKEN IN EXCHANGE ON PLAYER PIANOS. SPECIAL PRICES AND TERMS ON EVERY INSTRUMENT IN STORE FOR THIS WEEK.

EILERS MUSIC CO.
1448 SAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A $4000 ORCHESTRIAN at less than one-half of original cost; change of business is cause of selling; will give terms to good party. Box 15879, Tribune.

A BEAUTIFUL player piano (88 note), music and bench, $325; terms if desired. 2144 Center st., Berkeley.

APOLLO Player, $900, new; 60 records, cabinet and bench; $290. 1803 Tel. ave.

A GOOD square Decker piano, $30. 746 58th st., near Grove.

BEST offer takes elegant 65-note mah. player piano; cost $1000. Oak. 9004.

CHRO. accordeon, $25; victrola, $19.50; records new Orpheum cheap; ¾ violin $5, ukulele $3. Repair Shop, 1613 San Pablo.

DECKER & SONS upright piano in fine condition, cheap. 6429 Regent st., near Alcatraz.

FOR SALE—Stoddard pianos; will trade for phonograph or what have you? 1705 Castro st.

FOR SALE—A good organ reas. 2232 Grove st., Berkeley.

1 NEW Edison diamond disc talking machine and few records, $250 model; used only a very short time, taken in exchange on Chickering player piano; now on sale at greatly reduced price. Eilers Music Company, 1448 San Pablo ave.

MUST sacrifice at once a new $375 standard name mah. piano, $165 cash (private). A. M. or evening, 1075 14th st.

MAH. upright piano, good condition; $45; need money. 502 18th. Lakeside 4793.

ONE $100 style latest model Columbia talking machine and a few records used less than 60 days, taken in exchange on one of our bungalow player pianos; will sell at greatly reduced price. Eilers Music Co., Eilers Building, 1448 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

PIANO, 6 mos. old; terms to responsible party. 116 Lake st.; phone Lake. 3971.

STUYVESANT Pianola Player piano; rich tone; $70 record, bench; cost $675; bargain, $175; terms. Lakeside 4793. 1803 Telegraph.

SACRIFICE very fine upright piano, $150, terms. 2144 Center st., Berkeley.

VICTOR RECORDS; large selection, 25c each. 19 Bacon bldg., before 12 Monday.

WE buy, sell, rent, tune, store, ship, polish or rebuild your piano; tuning $1, rent $1 and up; pianos $10 and up. FREE PIANO EXCHANGE, cor. 18th and Telegraph. Phone Lakeside 4793. WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET.

EMERSON records, regular price 30c; now on sale at 25c. 424 13th st.

VICTOR, cabinet, records; cost over $125; must sell; $30. 1225 Myrtle st.

WILL pay cash for Victrola or Edison machine at once. Lakeside 4793.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted.

CASH for good standard make piano; might consider player. Lakeside 4793.

WANT player piano; have $75 cash and $350 equity in good Richmond lot. Box 15666, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for good plain mah. piano; must be cheap. Box 15523, Tribune.

SEWING MACHINES.

McNally's Extra Specials

SLIGHTLY USED MACHINES.
White drophead, all attachments, $12.
Domestic drophead, fine order, $12.50.
Singer drophead, only $15.
New Home make drophead, $10.
Other dropheads, $5 up.
High tops, $3 up.
Renting and repairing, all makes.
549 16th st., cor. Clay.
Oak. 1774.

AA—$ DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, $15; White Rotary, like new, $15; New Home, $15; Singer, good sewing order, $8; New Home, $8; other good machines, $2 to $6. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted, $1.50. DAVIS, 541 11th st., cor. Clay; phone Lakeside 248.

McNally Sells, rents and repairs all makes. 549 16th, nr. Clay. O. 1774

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Co., all makes sold, rented and repaired. 611 14th, near Jefferson; phone Oak. 1714.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. (Continued)

16 FINE young white leghorns; going to move; must sell. 1219 Adeline st., Oakland.

LIVESTOCK.

A WELL selected bunch of gentle, broke dairy cows always on hand. 3605 55th av.; Paul Brunzel.

FOR SALE—1 good Holstein bull, 1 year old, tested; 1 tested heifer, 3 weeks fresh, for sale with or without calf; 2 heifer calves; all for sale reasonable. R. Harper, E. Liberty and Potrero ave., near Stege Junction.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh May 1st, $40; also young heifer. 3695 Maybelle ave.

FRESH goats, Tog. grade kids, Easter kids. 3616 Penniman ave., nr. 38th ave.

FRESH cow, heavy milker, tested. Box 482 Lincoln ave. Fruitvale 204-J.

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey heifer and calf. Apply 426 35th st., Oakland.

GRASS is fine; buy a cow; just arrived, 10 head of dairy cows from Suisun valley; anyone that is in the market for a family cow cannot help but buy one if he looks the bunch over; I also have 4 dairy cows, heavy milkers, from 5 to 7 gallons; come early and select your cows. Paul Brunzel, 2605 55th ave.; Fruitvale 573-J.

2 YOUNG mares, about 1050 lbs. Box 482, Lincoln ave., Oak. Fruitvale 204-J.

3 GOATS, 1 horse 1300 lbs., 2 rabbit hutches; might exch. for furn. Lake 4568.

12 A1 FRESH cows, also springers. Vanderschoot; phone Irvington 17-W.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—Excellent team of mares, harness and wagon; a bargain; bought auto. 478 35th st.

HORSE, phaeton, harness, etc., $45. 5004 Calaveras ave.; Leona car, Beulah sta.

YOUNG horse, farm wagon and harness for sale or trade cheap. Elmhurst 223.

$50—BEAUTIFUL, black, family mare; a perfect beauty; 7 years old; 1100 lbs., gentle for ladies or children to ride and drive; will work any place; kindest disposition; absolutely fearless; sound and fat; will be sold to good home only. 1450 46th ave., Oakland.

San Jose office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 34 East Santa Clara avenue. Phone San Jose 4756.

TYPEWRITERS.

FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS From $18 to $75

All makes, direct from our own factories, and guaranteed for one year. A trial will prove their superiority. Money back if not satisfied.

We Rent Visible Typewriters 3 Months for $5

Call, write or telephone and our Manager will give personal attention to your message.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
506 Market St. Douglas 649.

Rental Rates; 4 Mos., $5 Up
Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 1435 Broadway. Oakland 9219.

NO. 4 UNDERWOOD with back spacer and two color ribon; fine condition; $35. Carl Salback, 6088 Hillegass. Pied. 5986.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS AND OF INTENTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the Stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, a corporation, will be held on Monday, the 28th day of May, 1917, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. of that day, at the office and banking-room of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, at the northeast corner of Broadway and 12th Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, which said place is the principal place of business of said corporation and the building where the Board of Directors and the Stockholders of said corporation usually meet, at which said meeting it is intended to submit to said Stockholders, for the purpose of voting thereon, the matters hereinafter set forth.

Said matters, which it is intended to submit to said Stockholders for the purpose of voting thereon, are as follows, to-wit:

1st—A resolution amending the Articles (Certificate) of Incorporation of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, by which said amendment the number of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS will be diminished from Eleven (11) to Ten (10).

2nd—Such other business in connection with the above matters and otherwise as may come before said meeting.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at said meeting of Stockholders, it is intended to amend said Articles as above set forth.

This meeting is called by the Board of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS pursuant to the written request of ten (10) stockholders of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, dated Monday, March 19th, 1917, and pursuant to a resolution of said Board on said day duly adopted, and pursuant to the by-laws of this corporation, and to the laws of the State of California.

By W. W. GARTHWAITE, President.
By J. Y. ECCLESTON, Secretary.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Humphrey A. Randall, deceased. No. 19799. Dept. 4.

Notice of hearing of petition to revoke letters of administration, with the will annexed, and for letters testamentary to issue to one having a prior right, and to show cause.

Anne Bates Randall, a relative of said Humphrey A. Randall, deceased, to-wit, his surviving wife and heir-at-law, having filed in this court a petition praying that the letters of administration with the will annexed upon the estate of Humphrey A. Randall, deceased, heretofore issued to Florence E. Philbrook, be revoked, and that letters testamentary be issued to petitioner, who claims a prior right thereto.

Notice is hereby given that the matter will be heard on Tuesday, the 27th day of March, 1917, at the Court-room of said Court, Department 4, thereof, in the County of Alameda, State of California, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and all persons interested in said estate are notified to appear then and there, and show cause, if any they can, why petitioner's prayer should not be granted.

GEORGE E. GROSS,
Clerk of the Court.
By P. W. WUTHE, Deputy Clerk.
FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys for Anne Bates Randall, 605 Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR HEARING.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Frederika Lamp, also described as Fredericka Lamp, deceased; and in the matter of the trust created by and under the last will of Frederika Lamp, also described as Fredericka Lamp, deceased. No. 15602. Dept. 4.

Notice of time set for hearing application for appointment of trustee, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a written application and petition for the appointment of Christian W. Lamp, as trustee of the trusts created by and under the last will of Frederika Lamp, also described as Fredericka Lamp, deceased, and to fill the vacancy in the office of trustee created by and under the last will of said decedent, and which vacancy was caused by the death of H. H. Lamp, the trustee named and appointed in said will of said decedent, has been filed in this court by said Christian W. Lamp, and that Friday, the 30th day of March, 1917, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day at the courtroom of Department 4 of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: March 19th, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
JOHN J. McDONALD, Attorney for Petitioner, 608 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE.

I have this day sold to A. Kanelakis an equal one-half interest in my restaurant business, Number 470 Seventh Street, Oakland, Calif. All parties to whom bills of account are owing by said restaurant should present same for payment before March 21st, 1917.

His
GEORGE —X— BECKIARIS.
Mark.
Witness: A. P. MORRIS.
H. F. MOELLER.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baker-Hansen Mfg. Co. will be held at the office of the company, 744-758 Twenty-third avenue, Oakland, Calif., at 3 o'clock P. M. Monday, April 9th, 1917, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors, etc.

BAKER-HANSEN MANUFACTURING CO.
By JAY ERWIN BAKER, President.

My wife, Mary Pauline, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 24th day of March, 1917.
(Signed) JOHN PAULINE.

Read and use the "Want Ads."

BRISK TRADING IN RAIL ISSUES

By CHARLES W. STORM,
Staff Correspondent International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 24.—There was brisk trading in the railway issues all through the first fifteen minutes on the stock exchange today. At the higher levels established selling orders appeared and induced realizing on a large scale and it was apparent to many foreign selling orders had been released. Union Pacific, which closed yesterday at 145¼, dropped 1⅛ to 142¾, but quickly rallied to 144¼. Reading, after dropping ⅞ to 100, rallied to 100⅝. Norfolk & Western opened up 1⅜ at 133½ and then reacted to 132¾.

New Haven, after opening ⅛ higher, at 47, lost this gain. Erie opened ½ up at 31⅛ and reacted to 30⅞.

The marine issues were strong at the opening, the common opening up ⅞ at 36½, followed by a reaction to 35⅞ and the preferred, after advancing 1⅛ to 95½, declined to 94¼.

United States Steel common declined ⅝ to 106⅝.

The copper shares showed little net change.

The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

Active interest in the railroad department, which was manifested in the late stock market yesterday as a result of the freight increase movement, was carried over today and imparted unwonted animation for a Saturday short session. The trend of prices was upward, although there was a good deal of irregularity displayed from time to time. The steel and copper group, like most of the standard railroad issues, were in excellent demand at advancing prices, despite intervals of realizing sales which temporarily lowered the general level. Most of the buying and selling was impelled by a desire to settle accounts over the week end, a natural impulse in the prevailing foreign and domestic situation.

The railroads continued in active demand throughout and firm, with a few conspicuous exceptions, like Union Pacific, which at no time sold as high as its previous closing. Reading moved up above 102 and gains of one to two points or so were general in that department until well into the second hour, when prices in the entire market began to ease off from the top.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, March 24.—Prospects of increased co-operation of the United States in supplying foodstuffs to the entente nations tended today to lift wheat prices. Initial quotations, which ranged from ⅛@1¼c up, with May at $1.90⅞@1.91¾, and July at $1.61¼@1.61¾, were followed by moderate reaction and then a decided general advance. Corn rose chiefly in response to despatches indicating a likelihood that Argentina would declare an embargo on grain exports. New high record prices for the season were established. After opening unchanged to ⅜c higher, the market scored a sharp upturn all around.

Subsequently there were further sharp gains, owing to reports that abandoned winter wheat territory in eleven leading states aggregated 4,885,000 acres, the heaviest total ever known with one exception. On the bulge, July sold at the topmost price yet for the crop. The close was unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 2⅝c higher, with May at $1.90¾@1.91 and July at $1.63@1.63⅜.

In the late dealings sales to realize profits brought about something of a reaction. The close was firm at ¾@1½c net advance.

Oats ascended with corn and wheat. Sellers were scarce.

Higher quotations on hogs and corn strengthened provisions. Lard touched the highest level yet this season.

The close:
Wheat—May, $1.90¾; July, $1.63.
Corn—May, $1.16; July, $1.14¾.
Oats—May, 61¼c; July, 58c.
Pork—May, $34.60; July, $33.60.
Lard—May, $19.90; July, $19.92.
Ribs—May, $18.12; July, $18.27.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, $1.19; No. 3 yellow, $1.17@1.18; No. 4 yellow, $1.15¼@1.16¾.
Rye—No. 2, $1.65.
Barley, $1.05@1.35. Timothy, $3.75@5.75. Clover, $12@18.

PORTLAND, March 24.—Wheat firm, no trading; spot bids steady. Bluestem, $1.73; forty-fold, $1.70; club, $1.68; red Russian, $1.64.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing quotations:

Option.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.				
May	1.91¾	1.93¾	1.90¼	1.91
July	1.61½	1.64¾	1.60¼	1.63¾
September	1.47	1.49⅝	1.46½	1.48⅞
CORN—PER BUSHEL.				
May	1.15⅛	1.16¾	1.14½	1.16¼
July	1.13	1.15¾	1.12½	1.14⅝
September	1.11	1.12½	1.10½	1.12½
OATS—PER BUSHEL.				
May	.61	.61⅞	.60¼	.61⅞
July	.58⅛	.58⅞	.57⅝	.58⅛
September	.53	.53½	.52¼	.52¾
PORK—PER BARREL.				
May	34.37			34.60
July	33.00	33.75	33.45	33.60
LARD—PER 100 LBS.				
May	19.72	19.95	19.72	19.90
July	19.75	19.97	19.72	19.92
SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS.				
May	18.00	18.20	18.00	18.12
May	18.05	18.20	18.00	18.12

Eastern Livestock Markets

CHICAGO, March 24.—Hogs closed the week with net gains of 10@15c, the market today being steady to 5c higher than Friday. The bulk sold at $14.85@15.05, with a $15.15 top.

Cattle finished weak, all the advance early in the week having disappeared. Livestock muttons were dull at 25@35c gain for the week.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR OFFERS FOR SALE OF BONDS OF CENTRAL OAKLAND LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is in the sinking fund under the provisions of the mortgage of Central Oakland Light and Power Company dated May 1st, 1909, securing its First Mortgage Five Per Cent Sinking Fund Thirty-Year Gold Bonds the sum of $22,185.00 available for the purpose of purchasing said bonds, and that offers for the sale to the undersigned, Trustee under said mortgage, of bonds secured by said mortgage, will be received at the office of First Federal Trust Company at Post and Montgomery streets, San Francisco, up to and including the 15th day of April, 1917, and that the undersigned will accept the lowest offer or offers made for the sale to it of said bonds to the extent of the amount available in said sinking fund, to-wit, $22,185.00, and on the 1st day of May, 1917, will purchase to that extent so many of said bonds as may have been deposited with it for that purpose on or prior to the 15th day of April, 1917, provided that no bond shall be purchased at a price higher than the sum of $1050, together with all interest accrued and unpaid thereon on the 15th day of April, 1917.

Dated: March 21st, 1917.

FIRST FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Trustee.

MANHATTAN STOCKS BOOMING

The biggest activity in recent years now being experienced on San Francisco Stock Exchange. Manhattan stocks have registered remarkable gains during past few weeks. Will furnish free detailed information on request. Will mail free, new map of Nevada mining districts containing interesting history of Bonanza Camps of Nevada.

THOS. S. ROBINSON & CO.
Phone Sutter 4745. 306 Bush St.
Mem. San Fran. Stock Exch.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Petroleum shares again rushed to the front on the San Francisco exchange this morning and the rapid fire trading of the issue left no doubt as to what were the favorites on the local market. General Petroleum common stood out from the rest of the list, the turn-over of this stock alone aggregating approximately 1000 shares.

Union Oil reacted a material fraction on initial sale, but heavy buying later brought about complete recovery. Associated Oil was only moderately active but succeeded nevertheless in scoring an advance of a quarter of a point.

Union Sugar continued in brisk demand at firm figures and Hutchinson moved up a small fraction, while other sugars failed to create an impression.

Spring Valley water again changed hands at $68⅞ and Pacific Gas preferred held at $93.

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
S F Seawall 4s		3.75
Highway 4s		3.75
S F Harbor Imp 4s		3.75
S F Municipal 3½c	4.35	
S F Municipal 4½s	4.15	
S F Municipal 5s		4.15
UNITED STATES BONDS.		
4s quarterly common (new)	100⅞	
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.		
Associated Oil Co 5s	103½	
Bay Counties Power Co 5s	103½	
Cal Gen Gas and Elec 5s		103
Cal Gas & Elec M & O T 5s	103	
Cal Elec Gen Co S A 5s	98	
Cal Gas and Elec Unif 5s	100	100¼
Cal Tel and Light Co 6s		99½
Cal Wine Assn 5s	95¾	97½
Cent Cal Traction Co 5s	84	
City Electric Co 5s		88
City Investment Co 5s		96½
Coast Counties L and P 5s	92¾	
Edison Light and Power 6s	105¼	
First Federal Trust Co 5s	101	
General Pipe Line 6s	100	100¼
General Petroleum Corp 6s	100	
Gt Western Power Co 5s	87¼	
Home R T Spokane 5s		95
Honolulu R T and L Co 6s	100	102
Lake Tahoe R & T 5s		82½
Los Angeles Electric 5s	100⅞	
L A Gas and Elec 5s	99	
L A Gas and Elec Corp 5s	99¾	100
Los Angeles Ry 5s		87½
Los Angeles Ry Corp 5s		
Los Angeles Lighting gtd 5s	100⅞	
L A Pac R R 1st con mtg 5s	88⅝	
Pac R R of Cal		82
Market St Ry 1st con 5s	77	78⅞
Natomas Co of Cal 6s	77½	78¼
Northern Ry of Cal 5s		110½
Northern Cal Ry 5s	104	
Northern Cal Power 5s	98	
Northern Cal Power Con 5s	80	81
Oakland Transit Co 6s	82½	90
Oakland Transit 5s		82
Oakland Transit Con 5s	75	
Oakland Traction Con 5s	40	50
Oakland Traction Co 5s	33½	
Omnibus Cable Ry 5s	95	
Orpheum T and R 6s	100½	
Pac Gas Imp 4s	91¼	92
Pac Elec Ry Co 5s		89¾
Pac Light and Power 5s	99¾	
Pac Light & Power Co gtd 5s	99¾	
Pac Gas and Elec 5s	91⅞	
Pac Tel and Tel Co	100½	100⅝
Sac Elec Gas and Ry		103½
San Joaquin L & P Co S A 6s	103¼	103¾
San Joaquin L and P 5s	100½	100⅞
S F Oak & S J Ry 5s	78	81
S F Oak & San Jose 2d mtg 5s		60½
S F Oak & San Jose Con Ry 5s	39	
S J and Santa Clara Co R R 4½s		70
Sierra Ry of Cal 6s		82½
S P of Cal R gtd 5s	110	
S P Branch Ry of Cal 6s	118	
S P R R Co 1st ref 4s	91½	91⅝
S P Co conv 4s	84½	
S P Co conv 5s	102¼	
S P Co (S P Col) 4s	84¼	
S P Co S F Term 4s		88
S V Water Co gen mtg 5s	96	96½
United R R of S F	40½	
Union Oil of Cal	96¼	96¾
United G & E 5s	101¼	
Valley Counties Power Co 5s	102½	104
W P Ry 5s	88½	88¾
WATER STOCKS.		
Spring Valley Water	58¾	59
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Fireman's Fund	332½	335
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Northern Cal Power Con	16¾	
Northwestern Elec pfd	86	87
Northwestern Electric (com)	17½	20
Oro Elec Corp (pfd)		20
Pac Gas and Elec (first pfd)	92¾	
Pac Gas and Elec (com)	66	66½
Pac Lighting Corp (pfd)	80½	
Pac Lighting Corp (com)		12½
Western Power (com)		16¼
BANK STOCKS.		
American National Bank	135	
Anglo-Cal Trust Co	116	117½
Anglo and L P Nat Bank	151½	
Bank of Cal, N A	199	199⅝
First Natl Bank of S F	240	
Mercantile National Bank	225	
Savings Union Bank & Trust Co	262½	272½
Union Trust Co	2400	
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Humboldt Savings Bank	100	
Mutual Savings Bank ($80 paid)	80	
Security Savings Bank	825	
STREET RAILWAY STOCKS.		
California St R R		81
POWDER STOCKS.		
E I du P de Nemours Powder (com)		302½
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Hawaiian Com. and Sugar	49	
Hawaiian Sugar Co	37	37¾
Honokaa Sugar Co	10⅝	
Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	27⅛	27½
Kilauea Sugar Plantation		20
Oahu Sugar Co	29¾	
Olaa Sugar Co	14	
Onomea Sugar Co	52⅜	
Paauhau S P Co	23	24
Pioneer Mill Co	36½	
Union Sugar Co	36¼	
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated Oil		78½
Associated Oil Co 5s	72¼	72½
General Petroleum (com)		83⅞
Pacific Crude Oil	16c	
Pinal Dome Oil	98c	
Sterling Oil and Dev	1½	
Union Oil of California	137¾	
West Coast Oil (pfd)		120
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers' Assn	167½	
Cal Fruit Can Assn		
Cal Wine Assn (pfd)	69¾	71
do common	23	25
Judson Mfg Co	45	50
Natomas of Cal (pfd)	22¼	24
Pac Auxiliary Fire Alarm	5	
Pac Tel and Tel (pfd)		99
Philippine T and T Corp 5s	20	22

BONDS. SALES TODAY.

5000	Cal Gas and Elec Gen M & O T 5s	103¼
8000	Cal Gas & Elec Unif 5s	100¼
5000	Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s	100⅝
4000	Pac Tel and Tel Co 5s	100½
	STOCKS.	
85	Spring Valley Water Co	68⅞
75	Northern Cal Power Co Con	11
20	Pac Gas & Elec (first pfd)	92
80	Hutchinson Sugar Plantation	27⅞
170	Union Sugar Co	36¾
25	Union Sugar Co	36⅞
130	Associated Oil Co	72¼
25	Union Oil	137
405	Union Oil	137¼
25	Union Oil	137⅞
378	General Petroleum	83¾
25	General Petroleum	83⅞
655	General Petroleum	84
50	Cal Wine Assn (pfd)	70
50	Cal Wine Assn (com)	23½
	UNLISTED SALES.	
2000	S Cruz Port. Cement	103¼
650	Cal Pack com	30½
500	Cal Pack com	30⅝
20	Cal Pack com	30½
400	Honolulu Oil	8
25	E Bay Water A pfd	7⅞
100	Noble Electric	1⅝
15	Poulsen Wireless	5

S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE
OIL AND MINING

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
CALIFORNIA.					
Cen Eureka	19	20	Mt King	20	
NEVADA. Comstocks.					
Alpha		07	Jacket	03	05
Alta		03	Julia Con		03
Andes	13	15	Justice		05
Best & Bel	04	05	Kentuck Con		03
Bru Potosi	22		Mexican	05	06
Bullion	02	04	Ophir	12	13
Caledonia	15		Overman		05
Challenge		07	Potosi	02	03
Chollar	03	04	Savage		07
Confidence	12		Seg Belcher		04
Con Imperial	01	02	Scorpion	02	03
Con Virginia	14	15	Sierra Nevada	11	12
Exchequer	03	05	Silver Hill	09	
Gould & Cur	02	04	Union Con	33	34
Hale & Nor	03	05	Utah		03
Tonopah District.					
Belmont	4.25		Mon Pitts	22	23
Cash B Con	08		Montana		24
G Queen	05	06	North Star	14	16
G West Con	05	06	Rescue Eula	27	28
Halifax		50	Ton Exten	3.60	
Jim Butler	70		Ton of Nev	6.50	
MacNamara	06	08	Umatilla	01	02
Midway Con	14	15	West End	66	
Mizpah Ex	10		West Ton	17	18
Manhattan District.					
Gold Wedge	07	08	Morn. Glory	24	25
Man B Four	14	16	Union Amal	32	34
Man Carson	08	09	White Caps	1.97½	2.00
Man Consol	41	42			
Goldfield District.					
Atlanta	13		Grandma	05	
B Bull Reor	01	02	G Bend reinc	06	07
Booth Reor	09	10	Jumbo Ex	30	
C O D	02	03	Jumbo Jr	08	09
Columbia M	02	03	Kewanas	18	
Comb Frac	05	06	do Exten		01
Crackerj Reor	05	06	Simmerone	01	02
D B B Reor	03	04	Red H Flor	03	04
Diam Daisy	03	05	S Kendall	04	05
Florence	20	22	Silver P Con	11	
Goldf Con	50	60	Spearhd Gold	14	16
Goldf Merger	06	07	Yellow Tiger		01
ARIZONA. Oatman District.					
Argo	05	06	Lazy Boy		03
Big Jim		1.10	Lucky Boy	10	15
Black Range	05	10	Midway		40
Cash Entry		12	Neillo	17	
Gilt Edge		01	Oat. Cmb.		10
Gold Key		10	Oat. N Star	07	08
Gold Ore		23	Tipperary	02	03
Gold R Bon	08	09	United East		5.00
Hi Henry		01	United West	02	03
Other Districts.					
Ariz R Cop		10	Nev Rand	10	11
El Dor Entry	05	07	Pioneer Con	03	04
Louisiana Co	75		Rochester	55	58
Nenzel C Pt	13	14	do Merger	25	
Nev Hills	24	25	Round Mt		46
Nev Packard	47	48	United Mines		70

SALES TODAY.

100	Belmont	4.25	12500	Yellow T	13
2000	G Queen	05	9000	Yellow Tiger	14
4500	Mid Con	15	6000	Yellow Tiger	15
13000	Mon Pitts	23	2500	Cen Eureka	19
14000	Mon Pitts	23	1000	Man Big F	14
10500	Mon Pitts	22	500	Man Con	40
2000	Rescue E	27	2000	Man Con	40
100	Tono Exten	3.60	8000	Man Con	43
100	Tono of Nev	6.50	7000	Man Con	42
1000	W End	20	12500	Morn Glory	26
2000	Atlanta	12	10500	Morn Glory	27
4000	Atlanta	13	5000	Morn Glory	25
100	Goldf Con M	59	3500	W Caps	1.97½
4000	Grandma	05	5900	W Caps	2.02½
4000	Gt Bend Rein	07	000	W Caps	2.00
200	Jumbo Ex	32	7000	Carson	09
3000	Jumbo Jr	08	5000	Union Amal	32
9000	Jumbo Jr	09	500	Union Amal	30
600	Andes	14	3000	Union Amal	33
1500	Con Virginia	16	400	Mexican	05
1000	Con Virginia	17	1000	Mexican	06
2500	Con Virginia	15	1000	Ophir	13
900	Con Virginia	14	1100	Ophir	12
1000	Kewanas	17	500	Nenzel C Pt	15
2000	Kewanas	15	4000	Nenzel C Pt	13
1000	R Hills Flor	03	500	Nevada Hills	25
2600	Sil Pick Con	11	500	Nev Hills	24
4000	Spearhd Gold	10	10000	Gold R Bon	08
5000	Spearhd G	09	200	S Nevada	12
5000	Spearhd G	11	300	S Nevada	11
4000	Spearhd G	12	500	Union Con	33

OILS.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Amalg Oil	75.00		MJ & M&M		81
Associated	72.50		Nat Pac	02	
Arollo		05	New Pa Pet	17	
Brookshire		24	N Amer Oil	10	
Caribou	1.25		Pac Crude	16	
Claremont	2.35		Pac S Pet	10	
Coal. Cent.	10		Palmer U	09	10
do Mbk	00	05	do pfd	14	16
Crescent		05	Peerless	9.00	
Del Rey		11	Piedmont	17	19
De Luxe	27		Pinal Dome	99	1.00
Empire	36		Premier	30	35
Enos	09	10	Producers		127.00
Four	12		Record		8.50
Gen Pet bds	02	03	Republic	33	
Globe	02	03	Rice R	1.35	1.40
Ill. Crude	10	13	Sauer D		1.25
Jade	07	09	Section 25	13.00	
Junction	28		Sovereign	10	
Kern River	2.00		S F & McK	16.00	
Lucile	3.00		S W & B		10
Marl. Nat.	15		State		10
Maricopa	30	1.20	Sterling		1.75
Mascot		1.50	Sunset Mon	10	
McKittrick	50		Traders		68.00
Mid. Oil	50		Union	136.00	
Mid Prem		35	United Oil	20	22

SALES.
2000 Palmer U .. 10

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW INCREASE

Bank clearings, as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending March 22, 1917, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week in 1916, are as follows:

		Increase.
San Francisco	$83,714,144	$26,098,085
Los Angeles	32,875,000	8,988,000
Oakland	4,777,496	1,036,330
Sacramento	2,381,862	672,963
*San Diego	2,161,530	353,430
Fresno	1,499,861	481,000
Stockton	1,591,575	402,309
San Jose	753,524	82,744
Pasadena	1,749,961	811,787
Bakersfield	609,989	183,198
Santa Rosa	221,804	46,100
Long Beach	771,745	167,541

* Decrease.

NEW YORK, March 24.—The statement of actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $142,765,360 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $21,073,610 from last week. The statement follows:

Loans, discounts, etc., $3,582,286,000; increase, $23,380,000.

Reserve in own vaults, $509,887,000, of which $449,827,000 is specie; decrease, $5,176,000.

Reserve in federal reserve banks, $206,810,000; decrease, $14,464,000.

Reserve in other depositaries, $57,583,000; decrease, $37,000.

Net demand deposits, $3,668,266,000; increase, $7,489,000.

Net time deposits, $175,034,000; increase, $308,000.

Circulation, $28,644,000; increase, $54,000.

Aggregate reserve, $142,765,360; decrease, $21,073,610.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $772,640,000; increase, $665,200.

Specie, $7,694,400; decrease, $1,388,100.

Legal tenders, $10,788,900; decrease, $398,800.

Total deposits, $1,016,839,300; decrease, $11,300.

Banks' cash in vault, $15,442,500.

Trust companies' cash in vault, $63,-[illegible]

METAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 24.—The copper market has been quiet during the past week. Scattering lots for electrolytic for nearby and third quarter delivery have been offered by re-sellers at concessions, giving the market rather an unsettled appearance, but no change has been reported in the quotations of the larger agencies. The market for spot and nearby was nominal today, with prices ranging from 33 to 35 for the second quarter and from 31 to 32½ for the third quarter.

LONDON, March 24.—Bar silver off 1-16d at 35¾d.

E. F. HUTTON & CO.
MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wires Coast to Coast
OAKLAND OFFICE:
First National Bank Building
Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

The following are the Oakland quotations established today on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations:

Butter—	Mar. 22	Mar. 23	Mar. 24
Fresh extra	36½c	36c	35½c
Prime firsts	35½c	36c	34½c
Eggs—	Mar. 22	Mar. 23	Mar. 24
Extras	27c	27c	27c
Fresh firsts	26c	26c	26c
Fresh first pullets	25½c	25½c	25½c
Extra first pullets	25c	25c	25c

Cheese—Cal. fresh firsts, 20c; fancy, 20½c; per lb; do, new, first, old style, 20c; fancy Young Americas, 24c; do firsts, 22½c; N. Y. Cheddars, 25c; do, Twins, 25c; do, Triplets, 26c; Oregon Twins, ——; do Triplets, fancy, 24c; Oregon Triplets, storage, 23½c; Young 24½c; do Triplets, 25c.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Butter firm; receipts, 571 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 42@42½c; creamery extras (92 score), 41½c; firsts, 38½@41c; seconds, 35½@38c.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 8290; fresh gathered extra firsts, 29½c; firsts, 28½@29c.

Cheese irregular; receipts, 7977; state-held specials, 27@27½c; do average fancy, 26¼@27c.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Butter unchanged. Eggs higher; receipts, 9404 cases; firsts, 27¼c; ordinary firsts, 26½@27c; at mark, cases included, 26@27½c.

ELGIN, Ill., March 24.—Butter, 250 tubs at 40c.

STOCK PERMITS

SACRAMENTO, March 24. — Superior California Copper Corporation has been permitted by Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan to issue 125,000 shares to E. L. Stern in exchange for an option to purchase 918 acres two and a half miles northwest of Clipper Gap in Placer county, on which discoveries of copper ore have been made, and to sell 125,000 shares at par, $1 per share, to net not less than 80, for the purpose of installing machinery and conducting development work. The purchase price of the property is $91,800.

Commissioner Carnahan has issued permits to the following companies:

Ehrhart & Greely, San Francisco—To issue 25 shares each to Karl Ehrhart and M. A. Greeley in exchange for contracts.

Peterson-Roberts Company, San Francisco—To sell 147 shares to C. L. Roberts at par, $100 per share, net to the company.

Lackmann Grocery Co., San Francisco—To issue 16 shares each to John Lackmann, J. S. Boeddiker and E. A. Lackmann in exchange for the property and assets of a business.

California Aniline & Chemical Co.—To sell 500 shares to E. L. Hueter, E. C. C. Hueter, L. H. Lewars, B. R. Bowron and H. P. Roach in exchange for the property and assets of a business and at par, $100 per share, net to the company.

Water Works Supply Company, San Francisco—To sell 4901 shares at par, $1 per share, net to the company.

San Francisco Elks Building Association—To sell 20,138 shares at par, $10 per share, net to the company.

Advance Prospecting Company, San Francisco—To sell 5000 shares at par, $1 per share, to net the company not less than 85% of the selling price, the proceeds to be used to equip prospecting expeditions.

FOL BANK CLEAR FIN PG

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK.

The Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco today issued the following statement of conditions at close of business March 23:

RESOURCES.		
Gold coin and gold certificates:		
In own vaults	$13,256,000	
In gold settlement fund	13,569,000	
In gold redemption fund	15,000	
Legal tender notes, silver, etc	59,000	
Total reserve cash		$26,879,000
Federal Reserve notes in hands of bank		1,709,000
Other cash		474,000
Checks for local clearing		229,000
Due from other Federal Reserve Banks (collected funds)		2,290,000
Transfer drafts purchased		2,850,000
Total cash and exchange		$34,431,000
Bills discounted—members		273,000
Acceptances bought		5,488,000
U. S. bonds		2,429,000
U. S. one year treasury notes		1,500,000
Municipal warrants		887,000
All other resources		75,000
		$45,083,000
LIABILITIES.		
Capital paid in		$3,940,000
Reserve deposits — member banks		38,150,000
Government deposits (gross)		2,311,000
Due to other Federal Reserve banks (collected funds)		522,000
Cashier's and other checks outstanding		11,000
All other liabilities		149,000
		$45,083,000
MEMORANDUM.		
Federal Reserve notes outstanding in hands of public		$14,053,000
Federal Reserve notes in hands of bank		1,709,000
Net amount Federal Reserve notes issued to bank by Federal Reserve Agent		15,762,000
Deduct gold and lawful money deposited by bank with Federal Reserve Agent		15,762,000

Announcing
the publication of
a new de luxe 64-page booklet

THE AGE OF OIL

The story of the discovery of oil in the United States.
Who produces, refines, transports and markets petroleum and its products.
How the pipe lines came into being.
The formation, rise and growth of Standard Oil, and what it accomplished in the oil industry.
New producing fields and their importance.
Petroleum as fuel.
Standard Oil companies before and after segregation.
Independent producing and refining companies, and their future in the industry.

The above represent a few of the subjects discussed in this booklet. Every one interested in oil and oil securities should immediately secure a copy.

It has been prepared for gratuitous distribution and, at your request, will be sent to you, without charge. The edition is limited, and in anticipation of a large demand for copies, we suggest that requests be forwarded at once.

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.
41 BROAD STREET NEW YORK
Established 1903.
COMMISSION STOCK BROKERS
CHICAGO OFFICE:
178 W. Jackson Blvd.
Branches: Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Milwaukee, Toronto.
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AUCTION SALE

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.
1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st. Phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

House Auction Sale

TO BE REMOVED.
The double two-story house, known as 926 and 928 Clay st., Oakland. Sale on premises at 2:30 p. m., Monday, March 26. Must be sold and removed, as new Free Market will be erected on location.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

W. T. DAVIS & CO.,
AUCTIONEERS.
539 11th St. Phone Lakeside 248. Furniture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission.

PERCY H. GREER
AUCTIONEER,
Announces Auction Sale of Entire Contents of
Woman's Exchange
573 14TH ST., OAKLAND,
Commencing
Tuesday, March 27
at 11 A. M. sharp, and continuing Wednesday at 1:30 sharp.
Open for inspection Monday, March 26, 11 to 4.
Consisting of a large stock of staple groceries, canned fruits, etc., nearly all in original cases. Some very fine imported china, crockery of every description, glassware, table linen, large stock of high grade silverware, some almost new; Bilt-Rite cash carrier, large brass urn, 100 cane-seat chairs, large refrigerator (the New Iceberg), nearly new, cost $65; 2 other refrigerators, suitable for restaurant or hotel; 2 large gas ranges complete with galvanized hoods, large steam table, 4 electric fans, 7 Silent Salesman oak show cases 8 ft. long, 1 case 5 feet; large wall case, fine safe 27x50, made by Farcells, S. F.; linoleum, carpets, 3 large oak dining tables, linen and china closets, 2 baby chairs, paper toweling, large stock of wrapping paper, 2 ice freezers, 1 Fairbank scales, etc., etc., etc. All to be sold to the highest bidder. The general public and restaurant keepers are advised not to miss this sale.
PERCY H. GREER, Auctioneer.
Oakland 8068.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, AUCTIONEERS.

CREDITORS AUCTION
Tuesday, March 27,
11 a. m.,
Entire $5000 Stock of the
Shell Furniture Co.
(Bankrupts.)
Corner 12th and Clay.
Consisting entirely of new and up-to-date furniture, gas and coal ranges, water heaters, Circassian walnut bird's-eye maple, oak and mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, Napoleon beds, etc. Jacobean living-room furniture in large variety; elegant line of mattresses, pillows, inlaid linoleums, rugs and art squares, iron and brass beds, desks, chairs, extension tables, etc., etc.
Note—We wish to impress intending buyers with the fact that the stock is absolutely new. Those about to furnish hotels, summer resorts, as well as private homes should attend.
ALL WITHOUT RESERVE.

Cancer, Tumors, Wens and All Breast Lumps Cured

Strictly a non-operative treatment. NO KNIFE, NO BLOOD AND WITH LITTLE OR NO PAIN. Our method of application positively kills every particle of diseased tissue.
REMEMBER, the danger signal is a sore that does not heal or the rapid increase in growth in a lump, wart, mole or scab which may have been present a long time. If these conditions appear in an individual over 40 years of age they are NEARLY ALWAYS OF A MALIGNANT NATURE and should be given immediate attention.
Send for my 64-page (free) book with names and testimony of cured patients. Many right here in your own vicinity. EXAMINATION FREE.
THE DR. J. H. SHIRLEY CO.,
253 12th St., Oakland, Cal.
—Advertisement.

RAILROAD COMMISSION

The Railroad Commission, through informal conferences, has arranged for adequate clearances at the Davis spur track at Richmond on the Oakland branch of the Santa Fe line.

A. D. Prentice of Baker's Beach Heights, having complained to the Railroad Commission that the Spring Valley Water Company refused to refund him a payment for pipe extensions made by the improvement club of that locality, he has been informed that though the company would not agree to a refund, a just settlement might be made in the formal proceedings of the re-establishment of rates of the Spring Valley company.

The Railroad Commission has authorized the Southern Pacific Company to build a spur track at grade across Tenth street, Berkeley, Alameda county.

7% Plus

7% or more can be safely earned and at same time your principal fully protected by an investment in the
Profit-Sharing Preferred Stock of

T. & D.
Moving Picture Theatre Circuit

This Company was organized in 1910, since which time they have created a chain of ten theaters—totaling in value in excess of one million ($1,000,000) dollars. From this chain of theaters they are earning net over and above all expenses $175,000 per year, or over 7 times the amount necessary to pay dividends.
This 7% Preferred Stock is a Direct First Lien on all their properties and profits.

$10 Per Share
NEXT DIVIDEND, APRIL 1ST
Will Sell on Easy Payments.
For full particulars and financial statement write, telephone or call

Taylor Morgan Co.,
Merchants' Exchange Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO.
R. Whitehead,
First National Bank Bldg.
OAKLAND.

COAL MEN COMING TO STUDY HERE

Experts From Four States to Investigate Perfect Supply Conditions in California

Delegates to Convention to Be Held in Oakland Will Learn How Fuel Is Well Handled

Coal operators of Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico and Colorado will send experts to study coal supply conditions in California at the fourth annual convention of the California Fuel Dealers' Association, to be held in this city April 13 and 14. Delegates will attend from the local fuel associations of Alameda county, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton, Richmond, the peninsula cities and Los Angeles and Pasadena. J. Cal. Ewing, president for the last three years, will preside.

The California Fuel Dealers' Association was organized three years ago and held its first convention in San Jose. One of its aims is the reduction of the freight rates on coal. The association has been a strong supporter of the anti-trading stamp bill, the destination weights bill on coal, the hay bill and the improvement of collection laws.

During the eight months of coal scarcity in the State, the association endeavored to equalize the supply of coal to prevent coal famine in any one district, and to make sure that no coal dealer in the State would take advantage of the scarcity of coal to charge an extravagant price. Largely as a result of the association's efforts coal was sold all winter at the same price as last year, in spite of the fate that many retail dealers had to pay as high as $13 a ton in order to supply their trade.

UMP HAS HIS DAY

LONDON, March 24.—Nobody loves the umpire over here any more than do the fans of the U. S. A.

But, as in the states, the "ump" has his day.

"Why aren't you in khaki?" is the favorite insult.

It takes the place of the well known bawl: "Kill the ump."

A crowd of spectators at a football match at Fulham started after the umpire from the opening whistle. He ignored them with O'Loughlinian dignity until someone cut loose with:

"Why aren't you in khaki?"

The umpire walked over to the spectators. He didn't say a word.

But on his sleeve they could see four tiny gold stripes, signifying that he had been wounded four times while doing his bit. He might have told them also that he was entitled to wear the D. C. M., with two bars and a Russian medal of honor, but it wasn't necessary.

HUSBAND RETURNS

MARYSVILLE, March 24.—After an absence of seventeen years, during which his family heard nothing from him, W. R. Patterson, a former contractor of this city, has arrived here from Honolulu.

He found his children grown to manhood and womanhood and that his wife had secured a divorce on the ground of desertion ten years ago.

After visting his former wife and his sons and daughters, Patterson left for Tracy with his daughter Harriett, where he will meet a married daughter.

When Patterson called Marysville from San Francisco on his arrival from the island, his own daughter, a local operator, answered his call. Patterson states he is now a pineapple grower in Hawaii.

TOLSTOI IS HERE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Count Leo Tolstoy, second son and namesake of the great Russian author, arrived today from Japan on a mission of universal peace.

When he stepped ashore he read avidly the newspaper accounts of the revolution in Russia, but refused to comment.

The visitor was delighted when he learned that his brother, Count Ilya, was due here today from Los Angeles on a lecture tour. The younger Tolstoy expects to lecture in this country for a year, expounding the Tolstoy doctrine.

Floats Will Be Big Feature of Raisin Fete

MISS DOROTHY FORSYTH
MAID OF HONOR.

Fresno Preparing for Celebration in Honor of Product; Excursions to Be Run.

FRESNO, March 24.—From one end of the State to the other interest is being aroused in the California Raisin Day celebration that will be held in Fresno on April 30. The railroads have announced excursion rates for the event and it is evident that Fresno will be the hostess city to thousands upon thousands on the ninth annual California Raisin Day. Raisin menus will be featured on the dining-cars of the transcontinental railroads as well as the finest hotels in California and throughout the United States. In fact every one will be urged to eat raisins on California Raisin Day.

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the celebration in Fresno. On the morning of April 30 a big street parade will be held and Chambers of Commerce, civic organizations, merchants and private individuals throughout the San Joaquin Valley will be represented. There will be beautifully decorated automobiles as well as floats.

It will require twenty-five floats to carry the participants for the pageant, "The Raisin—Power, Peace and Prosperity," that will be produced in the afternoon at the Fresno district fair grounds.

Miss Oneida Madison, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Madison, has been selected for queen of the celebration. Miss Madison formerly resided in San Francisco. She has selected as her maids of honor from Fresno City Miss Dorothy Forsyth and Miss Dorothy Forsey. Fourteen towns of the county will also provide maids of honor.

MORE MELONS IN

EL CENTRO, March 24.—Twelve thousand, seven hundred one acres of land in the Imperial Valley have been planted to cantaloupes this year. In the Brawley district 4924 acres of melons are in the ground, while the Heber district stands second with an acreage of 3320. Arakelia Brothers are the largest single growers with 1900 acres, having planted 1100 acres at Heber, 600 at Calexico and 200 at Grape.

It is estimated that the 1917 cantaloupe acreage is 4000 acres greater than that of 1916.

SILENCE ANGERS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.—Testifying that her husband maintained a reign of silence in their home but insisted on bossing her through the medium of written notes, Mrs. Mary Murray of 1342 Guerrero street, earned a divorce decree from Charles W. Murray at the hands of Superior Judge Graham.

The testimony showed that Murray had not worked for five years and that the wife had been forced to support the family, turning over her coin to him and obtaining small sums for the purchase of the necessaries of life.

BULGARS REBEL

LONDON, March 24.—A mutiny has broken out in the Bulgarian army lying north of Monastir in Macedonia, according to advices here. Several regiments of Bulgarians are reported deserting owing to the restrictions and severity of German officers.

Confirmation COMMUNION Suits FOR THE BOYS

TRUE BLUE SERGE Norfolks
IN AGES 6 TO 16 YEARS
$4.95, $5.95, $6.95
$8.45 and $10

YOUTHS' FIRST LONG PANTS SUITS
IN
"PINCH-BACK"—BOX BACK AND ENGLISH MODELS
IN ALL-WOOL SERGES
$12.50 AND $15

Sampeck Clothes
The Standard of America

BOYS' White Blouses
WITH OR WITHOUT COLLARS
55c

BOYS' White Shirts
FULL PLEATED $1.00
WHITE SILK TIES 25c

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS
U. S. & U. GREEN TRADING STAMPS FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit

Jackson's
Clay Street between 13th & 14th
Oakland.

Strictly one price no extra charge for credit

No deposit
on anything we sell
Up to $100
during March

Select your goods now and have them placed in your home without any first payment. Begin thirty days later paying on our regular easy payment plan—same price as if you paid all cash.

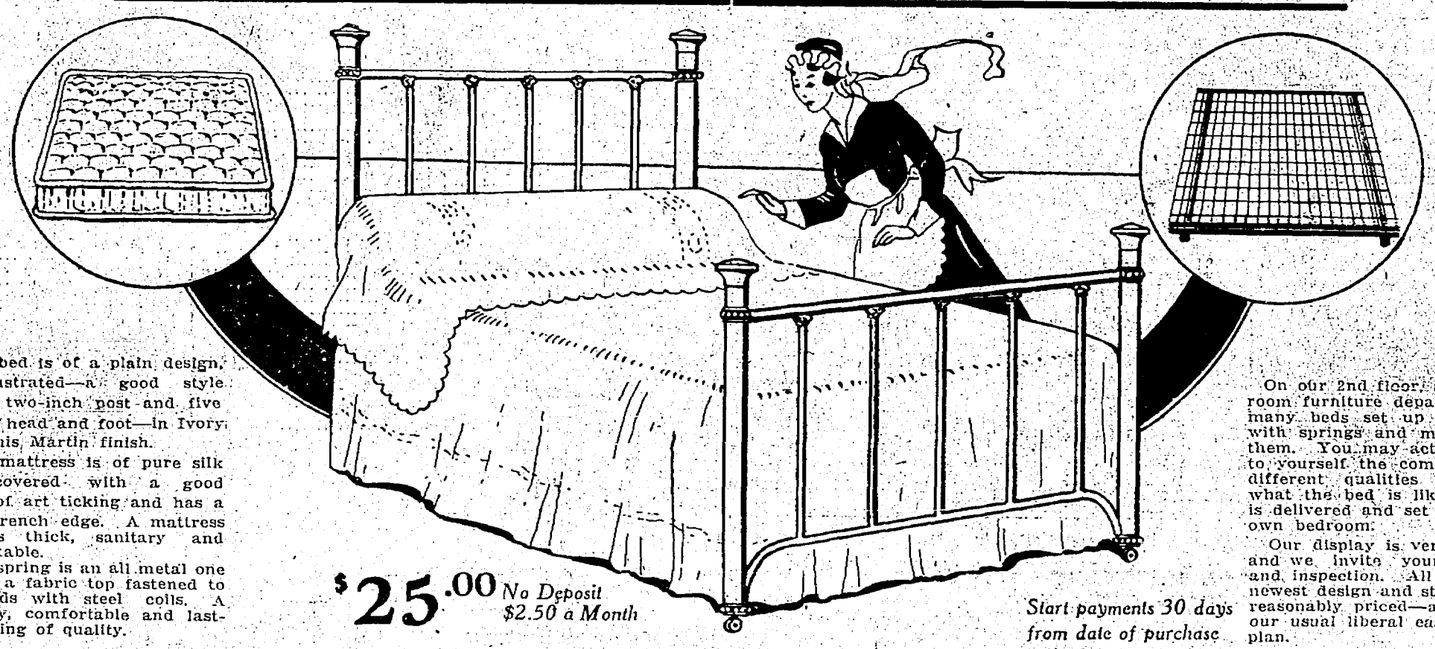
9x12 Axminster Rugs of quality—all wool, high-pile and rugs that will give you excellent service. We show a variety of good patterns—suitable for any room in the house—also make good office rugs. We show these Rugs on racks—you may be comfortably seated and see them under excellent light.

Top Floor

No deposit
$2.25 a month

$22.50

9x12 all-wool axminster rugs



The bed is of a plain design, as illustrated—a good style with a two-inch post and five rods in head and foot—in Ivory or Vernis Martin finish.

The mattress is of pure silk floss—covered with a good grade of art ticking and has a high French edge. A mattress that is thick, sanitary and comfortable.

The spring is an all metal one—with a fabric top fastened to the ends with steel coils. A sanitary, comfortable and lasting spring of quality.

$25.00 No Deposit $2.50 a Month

Start payments 30 days from date of purchase

On our 2nd floor, an all bedroom furniture department, are many beds set up complete—with springs and mattress on them. You may actually prove to yourself the comfort of the different qualities and know what the bed is like before it is delivered and set up in your own bedroom.

Our display is very complete and we invite your attention and inspection. All are of the newest design and style and are reasonably priced—and sold on our usual liberal easy payment plan.

Bedstead, spring and a floss mattress with art tick

$35.00 No Deposit $3.50 Month

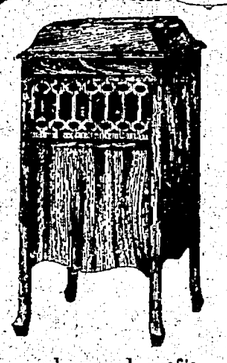
Here is a gas range with all the latest improvements. A 15 by 18½-in. elevated oven with aluminized linings—a glass oven door—a broiler, porcelain lined drip pan—3 large, one small and one simmering burner. One piece enameled seamless panels—requires no blackening and is easily kept clean.

The new A-B gas ranges are here

Have one set up complete this month and use it for thirty days without any charge—then start on our usual regular easy payment plan—thirty days from purchase

We show a large variety of newest styles, types and sizes. A-B Gas Ranges are equipped with every modern improvement to assure fuel economy, ease in operating and keeping clean, maximum cooking results and sanitation.

THE PHONOGRAPH OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL



and record outfit

of ten 75c double-disc records—20 selections.

This Sonora will play perfectly any disc record made—and do it without the bothersome changing of needles.

Step into our Phonograph Salon, on the main floor, and hear this instrument play.

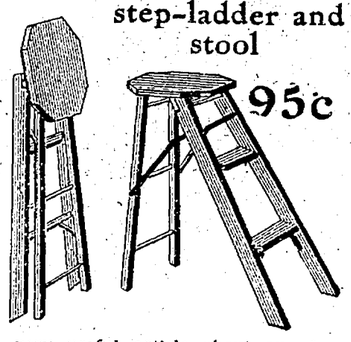
No Deposit $8.00 Month $87.50

Tapestry rocker

$22.50
No Deposit $2.25 Month

A large, comfortable fireside rocker—deeply upholstered and covered with a good grade of tapestry.

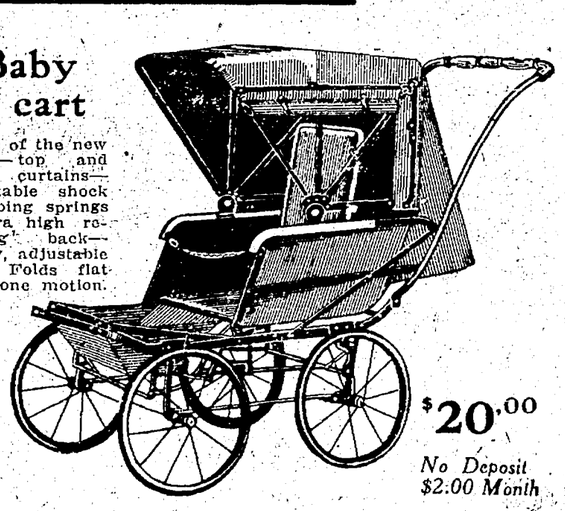
Jackson's Monday Special
Combination step-ladder and stool



95c

A very useful article about any home. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Delivery as soon as possible.

Baby cart



One of the new ones—top and side curtains—adjustable shock absorbing springs—extra high reclining back—roomy, adjustable foot. Folds flat with one motion.

$20.00
No Deposit $2.00 Month

DIGNIFIED CREDIT
Jackson's
CLAY ST. bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE